SIXTY-TWO PAGES.
EIGHT SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 120. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 254. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1906.★SIXTY-TWO PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

NEWS SUMMARY

GET THE WHOLE PAPER.

The Gazette today consists of eight parts, 62 pages, as follows:

First section	8 pages
Second section	8 pages
Third section	8 pages
Fourth section	10 pages
Fifth section	8 pages
Magazine	8 pages
Half-Tone	8 pages
Comic section	4 pages

Be sure you receive the entire paper from your newsdealer.

COAL STRIKE.

Killing of Miner John Wessel caused quiet among strikers at Edna mines.—Page 1, Section 1.

Ohio operators unanimously decided to refuse to grant the 1903 scale, asked arbitration and denounced the compromise with President Mitchell made by Chairman Robbins of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.—Page 1, Section 1.

Quiet prevailed in both bituminous and anthracite fields with no violence reported.—Page 2, Section 1.

Anthracite operators conferred on a counter-plan to President Mitchell's arbitration proposition to be submitted to miners' sub-committee on Monday.—Page 2, Section 1.

New scale is expected to result in good market for coal mined in Western Pennsylvania.—Page 2, section 1.

FOREIGN.

Assassin killed Gov. Sleptzoff of Iver, Russia, with a bomb.—Page 1, Section 1.

LOCAL.

Tech school students will visit industrial plants, to help them to the decision as to their future vocation.—Page 3 section 1.

Noble Arthurs, the Wilmerding box express messenger, who had been missing for two weeks with a valuable package, returned home hungry and penitent.—Page 1, section 1.

Mrs. Frances L. Bowers told a sad story of abuse in her suit for divorce.—Page 3, section 2.

New York traffic men, seeing success of Pittsburgh club, are to meet Tuesday to form a similar organization.—Page 8, section 3.

Frederick R. Babcock was chosen as new president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.—Page 7, section 1.

Only the county courts can now order release of prisoners from the county jail in cases of summary conviction.—Page 3, section 2.

President Walters of select council decided to allow members of committees of his branch to elect their own chairmen. President Brand of common did not accord this privilege to committees of his branch.—Page 7, section 1.

Preparations completed for the Knights Templar tournoi and reception.—Page 5, section 2.

PENNSYLVANIA.

One man killed and four injured in a collision of freight trains at Renfrew Pa. —Page 1, section 1.

SPORTING.

Pittsburgh Pirates failed to hit the ball and were beaten by the Nashvilles, 3 to 1. —Page 2, section 3.

Admirers of the local team predict that it will take three games at St. Louis in the opening series.—Page 2, section 3.

Official averages of the Allegheny County Bowling league shows Dan Houlahan in the lead.—Page 2, section 3.

Jack O'Brien is talked of as Jim Jeffries' next opponent.—Page 2, section 3.

Boom is on in the automobile business. —Page 5, Section 3.

FINANCIAL.

New York stock exchange market held well in the face of an unfavorable bank statement, which showed the surplus wiped out and a deficit of $2,500,000 created.

Trading in corn on the Chicago market was much heavier and larger sales were reported during the day.—Page 8, Section 4.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

Little Nemo in Slumberland.
Tiny Tads, Wish Twins and Sammy Sneeze.
Jimmy Swift and Foxy Grandpa.
Isn't That Coon a Scamp?

HALF-TONE ILLUSTRATED SECTION—Eight Pages.

Some Dog Show Beauties.
A Tom Thumb Wedding.
Alumni of Slippery Rock Normal School
Scenes Aboard a Man-of-War.
Pictures of Favorite Players.
Scenes from Pittsburgh's Daily Drama.
The Old Wilkins Homestead.
Coal Pickers Prepare for Strike.
Scene from "Prince of India."
Fashions for Spring Wear.
Easter Paintings.
The Hon. Charles S. Francis.
Jack Frost as Scene Painter.
Pupils of Franklin School.
Anniversary of Fort Pitt Lodge, F. and A. M.

FOURTH SECTION—Ten Pages.

Bitter Against Spanish Match—Foreign News.—Page 1.
Society News and Gossip—Splendid Organs in Pittsburgh.—Page 2.
Among the Women's Clubs—Goddesses Weep Over Their Loss—"In Peril of His Life" (Serial Story).—Page 3.
A Page for Theatergoers—Stage News and Notes.—Page 4.
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Baltimore & Ohio Agents Are Wide-awake—Allegheny Policemen Who Have Charge of Entertainment.—Page 7.
Financial Review.—Page 8.
Mining Stock Speculation is Gradually Subsiding.—Page 9.
Arbor Day Is Finding Favor—Arizona as a Health Resort—Store Thieves' League Undone.—Page 10

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—Eight Pages.

Wagner at the Bat—Drawn by E. N. Clark.
A Hippopotamus at Eastertide, by O. Henry.
Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men.
How to Preserve Youth and Beauty.
Senator Dick Once Washed Windows and Swept Floors, by James B. Morrow.
George Ade in Pastures New.
The Fair for the Heathen, by John Kendrick Bangs.
The Other Little Girl, by Louise Forsslund.
The Housewives' Congress—Your Three Best Cheese Dishes.
The Strange Case of the Craigbillie Postman, by Seumas Macmanus.
At Story-Telling Time.
Buster Brown's Sideshow.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—

Wanted, Male Help.—Page 1.
Wanted, Help and Agents, Business Opportunities—For Rent, City and Suburban Residences.—Page 2.
For Rent, City and Suburban Residences, Apartments, Business Houses.—Page 3.
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For Sale, Residences, Farms, Real Estate, Business Opportunities.—Page 5.
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Money to Loan, Special Notices.—Page 7.

WESSEL'S END BRINGS CALM AT EDNA MINES

Investigation of Miner's Murder Does Not Definitely Fix Cause.

DEPUTIES ON GUARD

Ohio Operators Stand Pat, Refuse to Grant 1903 Scale and Ask for Arbitration.

THEY DENOUNCE ROBBINS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

GREENSBURG, PA., April 7.—Fearing more trouble at the Edna plants of the Pittsburgh and Baltimore Coal Company, Sheriff George J. Seanor tonight sent additional deputies. On Monday morning an effort will be made to send an increased force of men into the mines, and all approaches from the company houses will be closely watched.

The shooting and killing of John Wessel last night and the arrest of Joseph Sudinski, Joseph Krak and Albert Yendorf as the result of Coroner Charles A. Wynn's investigation have had a quieting effect upon the strike leaders, and tonight the two mining towns are peaceful. Coroner Wynn empaneled a jury but no verdict was returned. It was testified at the inquest that Sudinski, Krak and Yendorf were found in a company house near Wessel's home soon after Wessel died. Fresh mud was found on the boots of the arrested men. Sudinski tells conflicting stories. Wessel had been working in the mines until several days ago, but left the pit on account of the illness of his wife. Several of his boarders continued at work. Against them the strikers had made threats, and it is supposed that Wessel was mistaken by the strikers for one of them while going into his house.

Another Version of Trouble.

In contradiction of this story it is related that Wessell and Sudinski had quarreled over the disposition of money belonging to a Slavonic society of which both were members. The men had come to blows on one occasion, Wessel getting the better of the fight. Sudinski is alleged to have said he would be revenged. Sudinski preaches the strike doctrine to the other prisoners and tells them that a crowd of miners will come to Greensburg to liberate him.

Mrs. Wessel is in a precarious condition. Her husband died in the room in which she lay ill, and the shock may cause her death.

Frank Ales and John Kropek were placed in jail on surety of the peace proceedures. They had stopped miners on their way to work. Ball had been fixed in the sum of $300.

Riding Deputy E. M. Kepple served an injunction today upon a large number of the strikers at the No. 2 plant. Organizers Sharp and O'Neil could not be found, and it is believed that they hurriedly left the field after the killing of Wessel. The coal company officials charge all demonstrations to the organizers.

The company granted the 1903 scale and it was thought that the mines would be operated to their full capacity. The coming of Sharp and O'Neill brought about a change of sentiment, and the miners declared that they would not go to work until the differences in the Pittsburgh field were settled. Five hundred men are out at the two plants. Not a pick was swung today.

Ohio Operators Denounce Robbins.

CLEVELAND, O., April 7.—The Ohio coal operators held a largely attended meeting here today, at which it was unanimously decided to stand by their previously expressed determination not to grant the demand of the miners for the adoption of the scale of 1903. Resolutions were also adopted strongly criticizing the action of Chairman Robbins of the Pittsburgh Coal Company for making terms with the miners. The resolution in reference to the settlement made between the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the miners, says in part:

"In direct violation of the interstate agreement, the interests of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio operators, representing about 50 per cent of the production of Western Pennsylvania were betrayed by a private understanding between the national president of the miners' organization and the chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. As a result of this understanding the miners of the four states, through their representatives, have entered into an agreement with a portion of the operators of Western Pennsylvania and permitted members of their organization to resume work in said state to the disadvantage of the other states in the competitive field, thereby wrecking the interstate movement, and producing chaos in the mining industry in the four states."

Again Ask for Arbitration.

Following is the text of the general resolution adopted:

"Whereas, a proposition has been made to President Mitchell, in conformity with article 1 of section 2, of the constitution of the United Mine Workers of America, to submit to arbitration the questions in dispute between the bituminous operators and the miners in the four states, on the same basis as that offered by President Mitchell to the operators of the anthracite region.

"Therefore, be it unanimously resolved, that we, coal operators of the state of Ohio, representing not less than 85 per cent of the tonnage of said state, in convention assembled this seventh day of April, 1906, at Cleveland, O., regardless of the fact that the mines of Western Pennsylvania are operating, feeling confident of the justice of our position that there is nothing in the trade conditions of the coal industry to warrant or permit any agreement that will carry with

Continued on Second Page.

NOT THE HEAD, BUT THE FEET OF MARK SWELL

Humorist Twain, However, Tells Women It Was Pride, Not Flattery Did It.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 7.—Unanimously 300 college women chose Mark Twain as a "permanent annual guest" of the Smith College club of New York, at the eleventh yearly luncheon today at the Hotel Astor. This unusual honor, given so cordially by the graduates, surprised the humorist to silence, but not for long, for the bouillon found him upon his feet endeavoring to tell how delighted he was.

"I am so impressed with the loveliness of things in general," he said, "that I feel elevated to something very near heaven. I believe I should like to be an aspirant for political honors. Now, I would like to be elected the belle of New York, so I could come to all these luncheons."

He was interrupted by loud applause, and during his enforced silence, standing as the only exponent of the sterner sex, his mind evidently drifted back to boyhood, for soon he was deep in a story of his youth. How he had taken a young college woman to a theater, and to grace the occasion put on a new pair of boots.

During the evening they got so tight and he grew so uncomfortable that, surreptitiously, he removed first one and then the other. To his mortification when the play was over his feet were so swollen that the boots would not go on, and he had to walk home in his stocking feet, with the girl on one arm and the boots over the other.

MAYOR GUTHRIE GIVES DEMOCRAT HIS REWARD

During Fair Weather John Carey Can Operate Steam Roller in Schenley Park.

Deep gloom envelopes the Democratic party. There are 4,000 jobs in the city service. Thrice that number of Democrats are willing to fill them. But twice has Mayor Guthrie permitted his appointive power to pierce the gloom.

Rich cabinet plums were handed to Republicans. Democracy wailed. After days of tears they were allowed one chief clerkship. Again the gloom gathered. Two assistant city solicitorships were handed to Republicans. Then came the intimation that absence of legal authority might prevent John F. Ennis from securing another term as city gauger. Should this happen tomahawks will come out.

With the thought of causing hope to spring anew in the Democratic breast, Mayor Guthrie permitted another tiny ray to pierce the gloom. Yesterday he named John Carey, Democrat, of the Fourteenth ward, to the position of engineer of the steam roller in Schenley park. He has employment during fair weather. The appointment was secured by Councilman William H. Stevenson, Orphan.

IS STILL MAKING PRESENTS.

Carnegie Suspends Library Operations Long Enough to Give Away Two Kisses.

ATLANTA, GA., April 7.—(Special.)—Andrew Carnegie is not yet so far advanced in years nor weighed down with financial deals, nor bothered in giving away libraries, as to have forgotten the deliciousness of a kiss and a fond embrace. Mrs. J. T. Eichberg and another lady were recipients of old-time Georgia osculations yesterday afternoon at Carnegie library, in the presence of a large number of people.

Mrs. Eichberg and her lady friend were introduced to Mr. Carnegie by Phelps Stokes, the young millionaire, present with the party. "You are such a fine looking lady," said Mr. Carnegie with enthusiasm, that I am going to kiss you for all the rest here," and with that, before Mrs. Eichberg knew what was happening, he kissed her fairly and squarely. Then Mrs. Eichberg's friend was kissed.

VESUVIUS STILL SPOUTS.

Cardinal Prisco Goes Into the Mountains to Give Succor to Frantic People in Distress.

NAPLES, April 7.—Mount Vesuvius is a colossal brazier and the town of Boscatrecase, on its southern declivity, has been transformed into a gray island of ruin by the ashes from the crater of the volcano. Cardinal Joseph Prisco and all the authorities today went to the portions of the mountain most threatened in order to succor or comfort the people. Cardinal Prisco distributed necessaries of life to the peasants.

The statue of St. Ann, which was taken to the mountain side to confront the lava, is frequently moved backward as the tide advances. Signor Matteucci, director of the observatory on Vesuvius, still continues to occupy a most dangerous position. With him is an American engineer named Perret.

PLANTS SHUT DOWN TO HUNT FOR DROWNED BOY

OIL CITY, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—Several hundred workmen employed by the National Transit and other manufacturing concerns received a holiday today to help drag the river for the body of Arthur Butler, a 10-year-old boy, who fell from a retaining wall on Wednesday afternoon. The river was dragged for three miles without finding the body. The work will be continued tomorrow.

River Gets Four Victims.

LANCASTER, PA., April 17.—Four bridge builders of Portland, Me., employed on a dam which is being erected across the Susquehanna river at McCalls Ferry, 25 miles south of here, were drowned today by the capsizing of a boat. The names of the men are Bissat, O'Connell, Neal and Smith.

NOBLE BEATS THE PRODIGAL TO THE HUSKS

Wilmerding Express Messenger Returns Hungry and Penitent.

GONE TWO WEEKS

Took With Him a Package Containing Nearly $600 in Cash and Checks.

VICTIM OF TWO ROBBERIES

After two weeks' of riotous living, Noble Arthurs, aged 17, returned to Wilmerding last evening with no effects but a rubber band and two keys. The boy was the Wilmerding messenger of the Adams Express Company, and two weeks ago disappeared simultaneously with a package containing $171 in cash and $405 in checks.

Just at dusk last evening Arthurs slipped off a freight train as it was crawling slowly past the Wilmerding station. He walked right into the arms of Chief of Police H. F. Davenport, who was standing on the platform. The boy was taken to the Wilmerding police station, where he will be given a hearing this morning by Burgess J. R. Mason on a charge made by E. H. Stewart, agent of the Adams Express Company at Wilmerding.

Arthurs talked freely after he was placed in a cell and given a square meal, for he was nearly famished, having beat the prodigal's time to the husks. He said:

"When I left Wilmerding with the express package I went to Pittsburgh and spent the night in the resorts in the lower wards of the city. I met two men there. They seemed to be good fellows and they helped me spend the money. They said they hadn't any. When I woke up in the morning I had only $45 in cash left. I guess I was robbed during the night. I jumped a freight train and went to Harrisburg. I have relatives there and I visted with them for several days. I stopped at the Park hotel in that city, and there I was robbed of $11. Then I beat my way to Washington and Baltimore, and spent two or three days in each place. I had a good time, but went broke in Baltimore and thought I had better come home. I didn't realize what I was doing when I took the package, and I wish now I hadn't done it. I've been awful hungry the last three days, and it was very cold sleeping in empty freight cars."

When Arthur was searched in the lockup only a key to the express office, a key to the Pennsylvania railroad station waiting room in Wilmerding and a rubber band were found. He is said to have stolen a horse and buggy three years ago. On account of his youth he was discharged. Later he ran away from home, was injured in a fall and spent several months in a Pittsburgh hospital. His father lives in Wilmerding.

MOTHER SACRIFICES LIFE.

Aids Her Two Children from Railroad Track and Then Steps in Front of Express.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 7.—Mrs. Nellie Morissey returned from shopping in New Rochelle today to find that her two children had strayed upon the railroad tracks. Her second glance showed that coming toward them at high speed was an express train, while a curve of the road would prevent the engineer from seeing them in time to stop. The mother darted up the high embankment to the track. "Run over to the other side!" she cried, at the same time pushing them. Wonderingly, the children complied, crossing the track ahead of their mother as the train was upon them.

The mother followed, still urging the little ones until they had left both tracks and were waiting for her. The anxiety of the mother had caused her to forget the ordinary precautions, and as she stepped on the other track it was to stand directly in front of the Boston express, going 60 miles an hour. Her body was hurled over the embankment and death was instantaneous.

DOWIE IS IN SAN ANTONIO.

Erstwhile Leader of Zion City Will Rest in Texas Over Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 7.—John Alexander Dowie arrived at 1 o'clock this afternoon, over the International & Great Northern railway from Mexico, bound for Chicago. The 100 San Antonio members of Dowie's church met Dowie at the station. Apparently to a man they were in accord with the apostle, and the greeting was cordial. Dowie appeared to be feeble and tottered off the steps of the Pullman car.

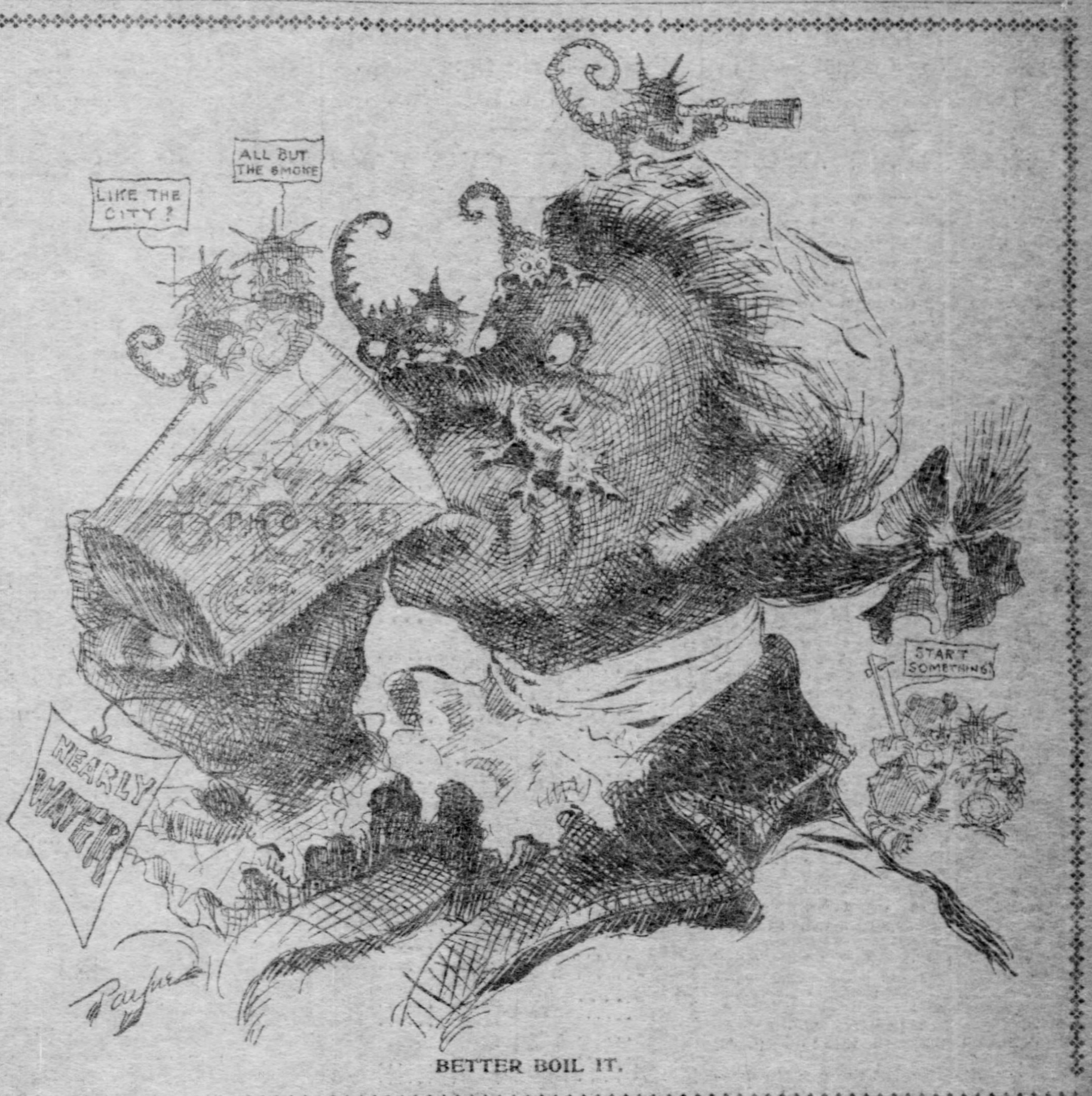
Dowie will spend Sunday in San Antonio, and should his physical condition permit it, may speak at the Zionist temple Sunday afternoon. He expresses confidence that he will be the victor in the Zion City controversy.

HIS AGONY OVER NOTHING.

Terrified Man Clings All Night to Supports and Finds Himself Few Inches from Bottom of Pit.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(Special.)—In terrible mental agony lest he should drop to the bottom of an excavation and be killed, John Leonard, a laborer at the navy yard, clung all night to the edge of a hole into which he had fallen while crossing a vacant lot. Unable to pull himself out, he prevented himself from falling by kicking footholds in the side of the pit to relieve somewhat the strain on his arms.

His cries brought help when he was nearly exhausted. He then found that throughout the ordeal his feet had been within four inches of the bottom.



BETTER BOIL IT.

BOMB ENDS LIFE OF SLEPTZOFF, THE GOVERNOR

Assassin Kills Executive of Iver, a Russian Province—Mutinous Sailors Scattered.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

IVER, PROVINCE OF IVER, RUSSIA, April 7.—While the governor of Iver, M. Sleptzoff, was passing through the principal street of the town at 3 o'clock this afternoon, he was killed by the explosion of a bomb.

Gov. Sleptzoff was regarded as a very reactionary official, and was held responsible for the beatings administered to the Intelligencia by the "Black Hundreds" last fall.

The body of the governor, who was in his carriage when assassinated, was terribly mutilated and his coachman was seriously injured. The governor's body was removed to the palace. The bomb exploded with terrific force. All the windows in the neighborhood were broken.

The assassin, who is a very young man, was arrested.

At the time of his assassination Sleptzoff was on his way to attend the election of a member of the council of the empire.

TAMBOFF, CENTRAL RUSSIA, April 7.—The sentence of Mlle. Spiridonovo, the 17-year-old girl who shot Chief of Secret Police Luzhenoffsky and who was condemned to be hanged, has been commuted to 20 years imprisonment. The health of the girl, it is understood, is completely shattered, and she is unable to bear the journey to her placce of imprisonment.

SEBASTOPOL, RUSSIA, April 7.—Vice Admiral Ghoukmine, commander of the Black sea fleet, and the naval authorities, are executing a plan for a complete change in the personnel of the Black sea fleet. Through this change they hope to weed out and scatter the discontented sailors who were in any way connected with the mutinies. Many of the older officers have been retired with pensions and a number of the younger officers have retired voluntarily. The greater portion of those who remain in the service are being transferred to the Baltic fleet, from which officers are coming here to command the vessels of the Black sea fleet. Only the latest recruits among the men are retained here, the old sailors being dispatched to the far east, their places being taken by sailors of the Baltic fleet.

SECOND JURY DISAGREES.

Commonwealth Fails to Convict Woman Charged With Murder of Her First Husband.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., April 7.—(Special.)—At 5 o'clock this afternoon the jury trying the case of Mrs. Helen Payton Wright, charged with poisoning her husband, Jacob N. Payton, at Mannington last July, was taken into court and announced no agreement seemed possible. The jury was dismissed and the defendant was returned to jail.

This was the second jury to fail to agree in the case, the first jury having hung after a two weeks' trial in December.

Is Acquitted of Killing Trio.

CUMBERLAND, MD., April 7.—(Special.)—John Price of Paw Paw, W. Va., was acquitted of murder this afternoon at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., the jury being out only an hour and a half. He was tried for killing three Italians whom he shot in a fight on a passenger train, one of the Italians having attacked him with a knife. Price pleaded self-defense.

She May Sit Down to Walk, Too.

DELAWARE, O., April 7.—(Special.)—Laying eggs which are turned inside out is the unusual accomplishment of a hen owned by Dwight Maugans. Every day she lays one of the eggs of inverted order. The outside covering is the white skin usually found just under the shell. Then comes the white of the egg, and around the yolk is the outside shell of the usual egg.

MEN ROASTED TO DEATH AFTER A COLLISION

Three Railroad Men Are Killed as a Result of Yard Engine Running Away.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CUMBERLAND, MD., April 7.—A runaway Baltimore & Ohio yard engine crashed into a string of cabooses standing on a side track in the Keyser (W. Va.) yards this evening, smashing the cabs, killing three men and seriously injuring another.

The dead are: J. W. Jennings, conductor, of Brunswick, Md.; M. Keyser, brakeman, of Sandy Hook, Md., and J. L. McKenny, conductor, Martinsburg, W. Va.

The injured man is W. B. Long, brakeman, Martinsburg, leg broken and back injured.

Two yard engines sideswiped in the Keyser yards, one tearing away the cab of the other which throw the engineer and fireman out and threw the throttle of the wrecked engine wide open. This engine ran away down the side track into the cabooses and crashed them against a string of steel hoppers, telescoping three cabooses in which several trainmen were sleeping. The cabooses reduced almost to kindling, caught fire and the bodies of the men killed were badly burned before they could be taken from the wreckage.

Conductor Jennings and Brakeman Keyser were not instantly killed, but were pinned beneath the wreck and burned to death. Both cried to be released from the wreckage and every effort was made to save them without avail. The Keyser fire department responded promptly, but the wreckage was burned and the men dead before the fire was subdued.

ENGINEER'S ERROR IS FATAL TO TRAINMAN

Reads Orders for Past Day and at Sharp Curve Two Heavy Freights Come Together.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BUTLER, A., April 7.—A head-on collision at Renfrew, on the Pittsburgh, New Castle and Butler division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at 1:30 this afternoon caused the death of one man and the injury of four others. Brakeman Edward Hartman of Callery was crushed in the wreck and died almost instantly. The injured are: Engineer Blaisdall of the B., R. and P. train; Brakeman John McGinnely of Pittsburgh; Engineer C. Battle and Conductor William Scully. None of the injured men is in a serious condition.

The smash-up resulted from an error in reading train orders at Relbold, where Engineer Blaisdall left his engine, went into the station and read the dispatcher's order book. Instead of looking at the page containing his orders for today he read those of yesterday. The orders he should have read were to let the southbound Baltimore & Ohio freight train pass at Relbold. Yesterday's orders read that the freight had already gone over the cut-off and he had a clear track to Butler.

Blaisdall pulled out and met the Baltimore & Ohio freight train coming south under a full head of steam on a sharp curve at the limits of the Renfrew yards. The engines came together with a terrible crash and a dozen freight cars were piled in a heap around them. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh trainmen had time to jump. The Baltimore & Ohio crew could not see the impending disaster until the engines were within a few yards of each other. The tracks were cleared this evening.

Warning to Somnambulists.

AKRON, O., April 7.—Jacob Stair, aged 65, who has been noted as a sleep walker, arose early today while asleep, walked down stairs and hanged himself to a floor joist, with a piece of twine.

CZAR URGED BY PREMIER WITTE TO BE LIBERAL

Constitution and General Amnesty Regarded Good Policy in Light of Elections.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 7.—A panic has been created in government circles by the surprising strength developed by the constitutional democrats in the elections. The issue between reaction and reform has been unexpectedly precipitated by Premier Witte. The elections have greatly strengthened the premier's hand in his fight against the reactionists and he now feels strong enough to challenge General Trepoff and Minister of the Interior Durnovo and the entire reactionary cabal.

Premier Witte went to Tsarskoe-Selo last night and was closeted with the czar until after midnight. Should the radicals make the sweep which they anticipate the emperor probably will be compelled to yield to the premier's advice. He seems to have aligned himself on the side of the people. He told the emperor that he regarded the situation as desperate and that the time had come to choose between himself and Interior Minister Durnovo and counselled the czar to anticipate any demand on the part of the lower house of parliament for a constitution by the issuance of a constitution before parliament convened and at the same time mark his change of policy by the proclamation of general amnesty at Easter.

SOME FIGURES THE SAME.

Tod Sloan, Who Got $50,000 as a Jockey, Testifies He Now Gets but $50 a Week.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(Special.)—On the plea that he was ill and so weak that he was unable to undergo a long examination, Tod Sloan, formerly a jockey, had an examination in supplementary proceedings in suit for $4,288 due on a $10,000 home at Sheepshead Bay put over until April 14 in the supreme court today.

Sloan and John McGraw, manager of the New York National baseball team, are now in partnership in a billiard room on Broadway, and Sloan testified he received $50 a week from the room. Several years ago the jockey used to receive $50,000 a year for riding running horses.

THINKS A SAFE IS UNSAFE.

However Diamond Importer Makes Five Per Cent on His Gems While They Are Hid on Ship Board.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(Special.)—M. Dressoir arrived here today on La Lorraine with diamonds worth $360,000, the biggest importation made by one man in years. A rise in the diamond market within the last five days has increased the value by 5 per cent, since M. Dressoir left France.

The diamond merchant would not trust the property even in the safe of the Lorraine on the way across, and it was said that he concealed his property in his stateroom, put a special lock upon the door, and would not permit even the steward to enter the suite.

SHOCK OF OPERATION ON WIFE PROVES FATAL TO NEUMAN

NEW YORK, April 7.—(Special.)—Emil F. Neuman, 35 years old, of No. 102 Bay Thirty-fourth street, Bensonhurst, dropped dead Thursday afternoon, falling across the bed on which was his wife, upon whom a serious operation had just been performed. The shock will prove fatal to the wife when she realizes the bereavement.

Yard Engine Kills Two.

HINTON, W. VA., April 7.—Jack Perkins and Eugene Curtis, Chesapeake & Ohio section men, were ground to pieces today by stepping in front of a shifti engine while working in the yard

CHARGES GRAFT IN MARKET LEASES

Gledhill Says He Will Give the Names to Councils—Old Owners Reinstated.

FIVE CLERKS ARE ARRESTED

"There has been graft in the way these market stands have been leased. A fund of $4,000 was raised to pay for the transfer of the fish stands in the market. I will not say who paid the money, or to whom the money was paid, but if the city councils will appoint a committee to investigate, I will go before the committee and give names."

The above statement was made yesterday by G. H. Gledhill, owner of a fishstand in the Diamond market for many years, who was ousted from his stand on April 1 by the last city administration, but who was reinstated yesterday by order of Mayor Guthrie. Both Gledhill and I. B. Pulpress, who had both been ousted by the old administration, were reinstated, and the Levinson brothers, to whom the stands had been leased for four years, were forced to vacate, but not until arrests were made by the police.

Three clerks employed by Levinson brothers at one stand and two clerks at another refused to vacate when served with notices from Director Clark, and a patrol wagon was called and the five clerks placed under arrest and taken to Central police station. Neither of the Levinson brothers were at the stands at the time.

Five Clerks Are Arrested.

The names of the clerks placed on the docket at the police station were W. K. Cleves, Patrick Mildman, James Mildman, Rudolph Smaker and Michael Magee. They were charged with violating a city ordinance on complaint of Edward Swartzell, market constable. Forfeits were posted for their appearance at hearing tomorrow morning.

Both Gledhill and Pulpress were doing business at their old stands yesterday afternoon. They were reinstated between 3 and 4 o'clock and a large crowd collected when the five Levinson clerks were arrested and marched into the patrol wagon.

Mayor Guthrie passed through the market just a few minutes before the arrest. "Some man stopped him just in front of my stand," said Gledhill, "and said to to the mayor I ought to get a square deal. Mr. Guthrie replied that while he was mayor every person would get a square deal."

Gledhill has a petition which he circulated yesterday among the stand owners in the Diamond market, and which he will present tomorrow to the city councils. The petition asks councils to enact an ordinance fixing the terms and prices of all leases, and to grant to some official authority to lease the stands. An ordinance covering the points named in the petition will also be presented to councils.

Gledhill Twice a Victim.

Gledhill alleges he has been a victim before of the present system of making market leases, in which he charges there is trafficking.

"S. J. Leonard who had a fish stand in the market, became financially embarrassed in August, 1904, and I gave him $2,500 to start him in business as a partner of mine. He was to manage the stand and was to receive $27 a week salary. After seven months, that is in April last year, the stand was taken away from Leonard, and I lost the $2,500 I put in the business. I was told by John A. Long, the superintendent of city property, that I would get my money back, but I never did.

"C. L. Kephart, whom the Levinsons had placed in charge of my stand, is the bartender and son-in-law of P. F. Dunn, in Frankstown avenue, where Supt. Long has lived for years."

EPIDEMIC IS SPREADING.

Typhoid Fever Increasing in City and the Hospitals Are Filled With Patients.

Seventy-six new cases of typhoid fever were reported to the bureau of health yesterday, making 294 cases for the week. The epidemic is still increasing. Dr. E. G. Matson, the city bacteriologist, believes Pittsburgh will experience the worst epidemic in the last 10 years. There are 198 typhoid fever patients in the various hospitals.

The cause of the epidemic is due to the water taken from the Allegheny river. Dr. Matson said the secret to banish the epidemic is: "To boil every drop of water used for washing dishes, for drinking purposes and for the preparation of foods."

The new cases were distributed as follows: Thirteenth ward, 8; Twenty-first, 13; Sixth, 5; Twenty-third, 11; Sixteenth, 6; Nineteenth, 2; Twentieth, 5; Fifteenth, 2; Thirty-ninth, 3; Fourteenth, 8; Eighth, 2; Eighteenth, 2; Eleventh, 2; Thirty-fifth, 2; Fifth, 2; Thirty-seventh, 3.

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived, April 7.

New York.—La Lorraine, Havre; Philadelphia, Southampton and Cherbourg; Lucania, Liverpool and Queenstown.

Naples—Prinz Adalbert, New York.

Bremen—Trave, New York.

Cherbourg—Grosser Kurfuerst, New York, via Plymouth for Bremen.

Genoa—Koenig Albert, New York, via Naples.

Rotterdam.—Statendam, New York, via Boulogne.

Shimonoseki.—Albenga, Philadelphia, via Algiers, etc., for Hiogo and Portland, Oregon.

Plymouth—New York, New York, for Cherbourg and Southampton.

Liverpool—Steamer Haverford, Philadelphia; Campania, New York, via Queenstown.

Sailed, April 7.

New York—Minnehaha, London; Prinzess Irene, Genoa and Naples; St. Louis, Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Italia, Genoa; Etruria, Liverpool, via Queenstown; Vaderland, Antwerp, via Dover; Perugia, Naples, etc.; Caledonia, Glasgow; Amerika, Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Wuertzburg, Bremen.

Copenhagen—United States, New York.

Boulogne—Bluecher, New York.

Naples—Weimar, New York.

Bremen—Main, New York.

Rotterdam—New Amsterdam, New York.

Liverpool—Umbria, New York, via Queenstown.

Antwerp—Zeeland, New York, via Dover.

Havre—La Champagne, New York; La Bretagne, New York.

Queenstown—Celtic, New York.

Southampton—St. Paul, New York, via Cherbourg and passed Hurst Castle, 1:35 p. m.

Passed, April 7.

Newport—The Minnetonka, from London for New York, was west of the Nantucket lightship at 8 a. m. No distance given.

$350 UPRIGHT PIANO $145.

A sweet toned, good looking, mahogany UPRIGHT Piano, newest design, reliable New York make, only $145.00; this piano was worth $350.00 about four months ago (used.)

Compare with regular $350.00 Pianos, and you will find that there is a chance to get Piano satisfaction at less than half price.

Call at once, for bargains like this don't last long.

J. M. HOFFMANN & CO.,
537 Smithfield St.

TWENTIETH CENTURY WONDER

Krell Auto-Grand upright piano with interior piano player. It is a regular upright piano with a piano player placed inside. You can play same the old way or with perforated music rolls. It is the best in the world, having individual pneumatic action and the famous accentuation lever. All patented. Call and hear your favorite piece of music played on same. Try it yourself. Every member of the family can play it. Old instruments taken in exchange. Catalogue free.

W. F. FREDERICK,
653 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh.
G. & W. SCHROEDER, Mgrs.
Chickering, Hardman, Kroeger, Estey.

CASH TO HOLDERS OF LUCKY PIECES

Easy Money Is Turned Over to the Fortunate Ones in Exchange for Medallions.

NEW LIST OF CALLS TODAY

It's pretty hard luck not to be lucky. Lots of people say they never had any luck at all until they found a Gazette "Lucky Piece" and secured cash for it. They rather felt as though they had broken the "hoodoo," and more than that, they could comfortably use the extra cash that came their way.

Here's a list of numbers which mean cash. Look through them and see if your "Lucky Piece" is called for, and if it is, come and get your money.

10050	$1.00
11238	5.00
11928	1.00
12669	1.00
12981	1.00
13733	10.00
14419	2.00
14986	2.00
15394	1.00
15554	1.00
15841	5.00
16303	1.00
16620	2.00
17733	5.00
18001	2.00
18265	1.00
18367	2.00
18454	1.00
18555	5.00
18709	1.00
18884	1.00
19149	5.00
19178	2.00
19940	1.00
20457	2.00
20694	1.00
20865	2.00
21168	1.00
21221	10.00
21563	2.00
21796	1.00
22156	1.00
22522	2.00
22878	1.00
23004	1.00
23724	5.00
23907	1.00
24198	2.00
24336	2.00
24701	1.00
24863	1.00
24936	1.00
25155	2.00
25261	1.00
25525	1.00
25542	1.00
25819	1.00
26239	1.00
26271	1.00
26333	1.00
26628	2.00
27037	1.00
27091	1.00
27149	2.00
27204	5.00
27637	2.00
27816	1.00
27944	1.00
28435	2.00
29000	1.00
29114	2.00
29856	2.00
30100	1.00
30303	5.00
30444	5.00
30746	1.00
30827	2.00
30948	2.00
31373	2.00
31559	2.00
31905	1.00
32148	2.00
32276	2.00
32786	2.00
33052	2.00
33548	1.00
33663	1.00
33716	2.00
33753	2.00
34054	1.00
34095	2.00
34260	2.00
34328	5.00
34687	2.00
34873	2.00
35202	1.00
35555	2.00
35673	1.00
35751	1.00
35848	5.00
36043	2.00
36657	2.00
36824	1.00
36874	1.00
36884	2.00
36904	2.00
36952	1.00
37043	2.00
37128	5.00
37376	10.00
37448	1.00
37546	1.00
37692	2.00
37760	2.00
37856	1.00
37964	2.00
38248	1.00
38519	1.00
38946	2.00
39214	2.00
39745	1.00
40094	1.00
40839	1.00
41183	2.00
41222	2.00
41384	1.00
41404	1.00
41678	1.00
41704	2.00
42300	2.00
42458	1.00
42623	5.00
43136	1.00
43514	1.00
43753	1.00
43817	1.00
43961	1.00
44461	1.00
45399	2.00
45960	1.00
46464	1.00
46552	2.00
46774	1.00
46985	1.00
47058	1.00
47113	1.00
47454	5.00
47771	10.00
48007	1.00
48239	1.00
49829	2.00
50571	5.00
50605	1.00
51162	2.00
51328	5.00
51814	2.00
52323	5.00
52476	2.00
52568	1.00
52841	1.00
53128	1.00
53419	2.00
54663	2.00
54835	1.00
55262	2.00
55345	1.00
55357	2.00
56000	1.00
56017	1.00
56123	1.00
56238	2.00
56274	2.00
56428	10.00
56566	1.00
56663	1.00
56897	1.00
56961	2.00
57110	2.00
57306	1.00
57493	1.00
57684	2.00
57728	2.00
58158	2.00
58426	2.00
58614	10.00
58865	1.00
59101	2.00
59164	2.00
59552	2.00
59740	2.00
59808	5.00
59888	1.00
60000	10.00
60318	1.00
60506	2.00
60820	2.00
61214	2.00
61349	1.00
61616	10.00
61971	1.00
62319	5.00
62600	2.00
62815	1.00
63059	1.00
63128	2.00
63650	2.00
63711	2.00
64275	5.00
64406	1.00
64920	1.00
66007	10.00
66168	1.00
66357	2.00
66428	2.00
66666	1.00
66783	1.00
66844	1.00
67946	2.00
68631	2.00
69096	1.00
69328	5.00
69398	1.00
69696	1.00
69874	2.00
69996	2.00
70000	1.00
70064	2.00
70228	2.00
70761	2.00
70877	2.00
71069	10.00
71564	2.00
71695	5.00
71751	1.00
71813	1.00
71936	1.00
73148	10.00
73267	2.00
73326	2.00
73480	1.00
73921	2.00
74091	2.00
74829	1.00
74985	1.00
75075	1.00
75111	10.00
75225	2.00
75483	1.00
76127	2.00
76291	2.00
76314	1.00
76464	1.00
76554	2.00
76843	1.00
77404	5.00
77909	2.00
78107	2.00
78471	5.00
78629	2.00
78745	2.00
78886	1.00
78934	1.00
79005	1.00
80406	10.00
80688	1.00
80817	2.00
81254	1.00
81597	1.00
81888	2.00
82010	1.00
82107	2.00
82316	1.00
82701	2.00
82881	2.00
83059	1.00
83123	1.00
83346	1.00
83956	2.00
84517	2.00

Quite a number realized on their "Lucky Pieces" last week. They were glad enough to get the money, whether it was $10 or a dollar that came to them. Some of your friends may have been among the fortunate ones whose names follow:

Miss Mary McNally, 10 Erma avenue, N. Braddock, No. 83,346	$10 00
Wilmer E. Lucas, 409 N. Winebiddle avenue, No. 48,814	10 00
Hannah Von Moss, 1133 Main street, Allegheny, No. 50,757	10 00
Alice Bandy, 166 Taggart street, Allegheny, No. 60,446	5 00
Mrs. Charles Hittel, 569 Lenora street, No. 49,768	5 00
Grace A. Hargrave, 3397 Webster avenue, No. 70,666	5 00
G. P. Lang, Leetsdale, No. 48,120	2 00
Albert Brandner, 166 Thirty-seventh street, No. 70,446	2 00
J. W. Smith, Park avenue, Lincoln place, No. 44,875	2 00
Winnie Ives, 1816 A street, Allegheny, No. 62,026	2 00
Mrs. Robert Cox, 113 Crafton avenue, Crafton, No. 12,752	2 00
John Girt, Elizabeth, No. 26,789	2 00
Mary Bernhardt, 1709 Cliff street, No. 10,088	2 00
John A. Kelly, 3941 Liberty avenue, No. 45,473	2 00
Florence Perkins, 13 Ethel street, No. 67,491	2 00
William Harris, Redman Mills, No. 46,537	2 00
Mrs. F. Blick, 403 Brownsville avenue, No. 23,222	2 00
Edward Reich, 1210 Sarah street, No. 69,926	2 00
George Welsh, Mt. Lebanon, No. 47,367	2 00
Miss J. Gustafson, 1807 Mary street, No. 77,821	2 00
John Streiber, 125 Fountain street, Allegheny, No. 71,000	2 00
P. C. Augustin, 145 Southern avenue, Mt. Oliver, No. 17,659	2 00
John McBriar, 166 Forty-second street, No. 57,827	2 00
D. A. McCarthy, 2034 Center avenue, No. 16,827	2 00
V. E. Bair, Oakmont, Pa., No. 24,456	2 00
Charles Seibert, 608 East Ohio st., Allegheny, No. 64,000	2 00
Allen Reppert, 109 Twenty-second street, No. 77,002	2 00
George Kelsch, 27 Fremont street, Allegheny, No. 81,423	2 00
Mrs. J. L. Smith, 5153 Carnegie avenue, Lawrenceville, No. 18,928	2 00
William J. McMunn, Jr., Redmon Mills, No. 44,057	2 00
Charles H. Batson, Dawson, No. 56,061	2 00
E. E. Ritchey, Kittanning, No. 54,783	2 00
Miss Stella Skaggs, Brilliant, O., No. 36,728	2 00
Margaret H. Bell, Blairsville, No. 41,526	2 00
Walter E. Bridge, Manor, No. 43,100	2 00
Miss Margaret Allen, Buena Vista, No. 49,684	2 00
Harry Grant, Freeport, No. 43,227	2 00
Carrie Posts, 22 Marshall avenue, Allegheny, No. 59,198	2 00
Miss A. E. Moore, McDonald, No. 44,228	2 00
Merle Charlton, 1015 Windsor street, Allegheny, No. 72,285	1 00
Charles Enscoe, Banksville, No. 22,716	1 00
Edna Quinn, 4982 Hatfield street, No. 59,743	1 00
Mrs. W. Richardson, 45 Genesta street, Hazelwood, No. 17,479	1 00
Mrs. H. F. Grewe, 528 Main street, Carnegie, No. 43,427	1 00
Mrs. A. Dentenberg, Jacob street, Mt. Oliver, No. 26,411	1 00
J. W. Marlow, Washington, Pa., No. 50,423	1 00
Frank Wightman, Hoboken, No. 45,763	1 00
Edgar E. Duke, Duquesne, No. 44,668	1 00
William Boyle, 322 Greenfield ave., No. 18,861	1 00
Edmund Bursey, 1104 Bedford avenue, No. 65,349	1 00
Stella Brownlick, 1621 Howard avenue, Allegheny, No. 41,775	1 00
M. Reeder, Hotel Vitte, Allegheny, No. 18,429	1 00
Earl Wolfe, East Palestine, O., No. 56,754	1 00
Miss Estella Glotfelty, Ohio Pyle, No. 56,176	1 00
John N. Marlin, Sharpsburg, No. 45,678	1 00
Jennie Huffmyer, Monaca, No. 26,574	1 00
Elmer C. Peel, Wilmerding, No. 50,075	1 00
Mrs. Rose Coates, 606 Atlantic avenue, McKeesport, No. 46,774	1 00
Melvin King, Brackenridge, No. 32,907	1 00
Miss Mary Swartzwelder, East McKeesport, No. 46,337	1 00
Charles H. Dittrich, 20 Logan avenue, Sharon, No. 40,456	1 00
Robert Speer, McDonald, No. 44,261	1 00
Miss Edith Swooper, Bellevue, No. 72,099	1 00
Fred A. Minikers, 6219 Frankstown avenue, No. 25,067	1 00
Paul Jones, 300 Second avenue, Homestead, No. 41,999	1 00
Mrs. A. H. Allison, Indiana, Pa., No. 40,275	1 00
John Johnston, Aspinwall, No. 45,648	1 00
Miss Nellie Sweeney, 4918 Dauphin street, No. 40,505	1 00

These folks all got money in exchange for their "Lucy Pieces." You may be the next. Anyhow, it will pay you to keep track of the numbers as they are called in The Sunday Gazette.

HOFFMANN'S FINE PIANOS.

Sohmer Grands	$750 00 up
Sohmer Uprights	450 00 up
Behning Uprights and Grands	400 00 up
Bush & Gerts' Uprights and Grands	350 00 up

Excellent assortment of above celebrated makes in all woods. Liberal allowance made for your old piano in exchange.

J. M. HOFFMANN & CO.,
537 Smithfield St.

THE WEATHER

Rain and warmer today, rain and colder tomorrow is the forecast for Pittsburgh and vicinity made by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature yesterday was 58 degrees and the minimum 36 degrees. The sun rose cloudy at 5:54 a. m. and set cloudy at 6:51 p. m. The daily report, as furnished by the local weather bureau, follows:

Time.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	49	75	S.W.	10	Cloudy
8 p. m.	55	56	S.W.	16	Clear

Comparative temperature and precipitation for April 7:

	1906	1905		1906	1905
Maximum	58	47	Mean	47	40
Minimum	36	32	Precipitation	0	.04
Nor. temp. 31 yrs.	48		Nor. precip. 31 yrs.	.09	
Dfcy. for day	1		Dfcy. for day	.09	
Dfcy. since April 1.	9		Dfcy. since April 1.	.36	
Dfcy. since Jan. 1.	44		Dfcy. since Jan. 1.	2.28	

Government Weather Forecast.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania—Rain and warmer Sunday; Monday rain and colder; fresh to brisk south winds, becoming northwest Monday.

Ohio—Rain and warmer Sunday; Monday clearing and colder.

West Virginia—Rain and warmer Sunday; Monday, rain and colder.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.:

Chicago	42	Cloudy	Parkersburg	54	Cloudy
St. Louis	62	Cloudy	Cincinnati	68	Cloudy
Omaha	54	Rain	Springf'd, Ill.	64	Rain
Buffalo	44	Clear	Columbus	62	PtCldy
Atlanta	64	Cloudy	Washington	58	Cloudy
Galveston	66	Cloudy	Indianapolis	66	PtCldy
Nashville	64	Cloudy	Grand Rapids	54	PtCldy
Louisville	68	Cloudy	Des Moines	58	Rain
Wichita	58	Rain	Philadelphia	52	Clear
Concordia	60	Rain	New York	48	Rain
Amarillo	56	PtCldy	Davenport	66	Cloudy
El Paso	60	Clear	San Antonio	74	Cloudy
Cairo	62	Cloudy	Memphis	60	Cloudy
Abilene	63	PtCldy	Vicksburg	72	PtCldy
Oklahoma	6.	Clear	Little Rock	62	Cloudy
Marquette	32	Clear	Fort Smith	56	Rain
Madison	50	Cloudy	Cleveland	48	PtCldy
Huron	58	Cloudy	Baltimore	56	Clear
St. Paul	58	Cloudy	New Orleans	70	Clear
Helena	56	Clear	Chattanooga	64	Cloudy
Havre	66	Cloudy	Kansas City	62	Cloudy
Bismarck	66	PtCldy	Springf'd, Mo.	62	Cloudy
Cheyenne	36	Cloudy	Shreveport	70	Cloudy
Salt Lake	52	Clear	Yellowstone	52	PtCldy
Modena	68	Clear	Jacksonville	64	Clear
Denver	42	Rain	Montgomery	68	Cloudy
Duluth	42	Cloudy	North Platte	56	Cloudy
Norfolk	60	Clear	Dodge City	62	Cloudy
Santa Fe	38	Cloudy	*Los Angeles	52	PtCldy
Dubuque	62	Cloudy	*Boston	36	Clear

*Observations taken at 8 a. m.

WHERE SHALL I BUY A PIANO?

PITTSBURGH, April 8, 1906.—A natural question to ask. The wise plan is to buy from a firm who controls the sale of the best pianos and sells pianos at plain prices. The following are a few of our many new and used piano bargains, guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded. Easy payments if wanted. Mail orders filled and pianos shipped to any point, freight prepaid, within a radius of 250 miles.

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

$350 Singer, beautiful oak case	$210
$400 Kroeger, like new	225
Kimbal, mahogany, perfect condition	145
Hamilton, mahogany, almost new	175
$500 Hardman, used only by Richard Mansfield Co. at Nixon theater, perfect	298
Chickering, mahogany, used, perfect	348
Steinway, mahogany, perfect condition	290
Estey, like new, mahogany, perfect	285
Shirmer, mahogany, good condition	125
Opera, good condition, only	155
$800 Chickering Miniature, grand, used only by Madame Fiske, perfect	$510
$750 Chickering Baby Grand, used only at Grand Opera House	475

SQUARE PIANOS.

Hardman, carved legs, only	$68
Behning, carved legs, only	58
Haines Bros., carved legs, only	40
Hallet & Davis, straight legs, only	20
Good organs	$15 to $25

In ordering by mail select the instrument; state how much you can pay cash down and how much per month. Prices include fine scarf and stool free. Address all communications to 633 Smithfield st.

W. F. FREDERICK,
633 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh.
G. & W. SCHROEDER, Mgrs.

Exclusive agents for Chickering, Hardman, Kroeger, Kurtzman, McPhail, Haines Bros., Kingsbury, Schubert Pianos and the famous Estey Pianos and Organs.

It never disappoints. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

BRINGS CALM AT MINES

Continued from First Page.

it any increase in the cost of coal, do hereby ratify and confirm our determination to make no adjustment of our differences with our miners, except upon the basis of the scale and conditions which were effective until April 1, 1906, or by arbitration as proposed."

Frund Obliged to Leave.

IRWIN, PA., April 7.—Edna No. 1 and No. 2 today are like a military camp in war time, practically under rule of the guards, who wear badges of deputies. A cordon of these officers are on duty at the extreme ends of the company property. George Frund, a sub-organizer, got through the guard line and was arrested for trespass and threatening violence, but released on his promising to leave the place and not return. Two guards escorted him to the dead line, the township road. The delivery of kegs of beer to the miners has been stopped.

An effort was made tonight by union men to incite a strike at two Madison mines of the Keystone Coal Company and at Ocean No. 2 at Herminie.

WINDBER, PA., April 7.—In the mines of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company 573 men were working today. The 5,000 who are striking for recognition of the United Mine Workers of America were orderly. The company has served notice on the strikers to vacate the company's houses next Tuesday unless they return to the mines, and if the miners refuse to go to work they will be evicted. Two hundred deputies in charge of Sheriff W. C. Begley of Somerset are on duty.

Winder Gees West Virginia Coal.

COLUMBUS, O., April 7.—Ohio coal operators who have agreed to sign the 1903 scale are much concerned over the situation in West Virginia, where the union miners have been permitted to continue at work pending the adjustment of the wage controversy in that state. The Sunday Creek Coal Company and other large Ohio operators have mines in that states and it is claimed they are shipping 200 cars of coal a day from their mines along the Kanawha & Michigan railroad. The managers of the six Ohio companies who are ready to grant the demands of the miners say the Sunday Creek Company does not care about opening its mines in Ohio as long as its orders can be filled from West Virginia. John H. Winder, president of the Ohio Operators' association, and leading opponent of the granting of the 1903 scale in Ohio, is at the head of the Sunday Creek Coal Company.

NEW SCALE TO RESULT IN GOOD MARKET FOR COAL

Independent Operators Who Signed. Close Range Fight Between Dolan and Feehan.

Coal operators in the Pittsburgh district are anticipating a very good market for the next few weeks as the result of the harmonious action on the new wage scale. Telegrams received yesterday from the leading operators in the Indiana, Illinois and Ohio fields, reiterating their firm determination to "stand pat" led to the belief that this is the only section of the central competitive district in which much mining will be done for some days, if not weeks.

Anticipation of a good market for coal at advanced prices during the next few weeks is based on the argument that a normal production will not be reached in the Pittsburgh field for some time, owing to the fact that miners are scarce, many having left the country, while others, fearing the threatened general strike have found other employment. It is further pointed out that the complete shutdown in the Indiana, Illinois and Ohio fields, and practically a complete shutdown in the Pittsburgh district during the past week has cleaned up the market pretty well.

The miners and some of the operators are firm in the belief that operators in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will be forced in line when Pittsburgh operators go after their trade. Some of the independents claim, however, that the local demand is all that the Pittsburgh district can accomodate, and if higher prices are offered for coal in the west, local consumers will meet the price.

Independent operators who signed yesterday were: Pittsburgh-Buffalo Company, Clyde Coal Company, United Coal Company, Diamond Coal and Coke Company, Kirkbride Coal Company, Meadowlands Coal Company, Pittsburgh and Washington Coal Company, Carnegie Coal Company, Fayette Coal Company, Charleroi Coal Company, Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, Gutler Gas Coal Company, American Coal Mining Company.

The fight between Frank Feehan and Patrick Dolan for the presidency of the Pittsburgh district of United Mine Workers of America will be fought at closer range hereafter. Yesterday the Feehan forces, which have been quartered in Hotel Griswold, rented a room on the same floor as the offices of the district organization in 426 Diamond street. Dolan still remains in possession of the district offices and wields his sceptre over the district executive board, which was ousted with him. In the adjoining room President Feehan and the new executive board will hold sessions. Probably the busiest man among the double corps of officials will be A. J. Kwaterski of Castle Shannon, who was a memebr of the executive board which was ousted by the convention and who was re-elected on the new board. His predicament will be painful if both executive bodies should elect to meet simultaneously.

HARD COAL OPERATORS MAY HAVE COUNTER PLAN

Conference Is Held to Decide on Answer to Mine Workers at Monday Session.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, April 7.—A conference of anthracite coal operators was held this afternoon to consider the reply to be made on Monday to the sub-committee of the Shamokin scale committee of the miners. That the operators will have some sort of counter-plan for the arbitration proposed by President Mitchell is generally believed but no intimation of its character can be had. Today's conference was attended by all the principal operators of the anthracite region.

President Mitchell remained at miners' headquarters at the Ashland House throughout the day. He expressed himself as well satisfied with the situation in both anthracite and bituminous fields.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Reports from all sections of the hard coal field are to the effect that there is little change in the situation. The companies have made no effort to operate their collieries with the exception of the Bellevue colliery at Scranton. In some instances preparations for a resumption are said to be in progress. In other cases the mules have been taken out of the mines which is regarded as an indication that a rejection of President Mitchell's arbitration proposition is anticipated.

SCRANTON, April 7.—A story is afloat here that the operators will agree to have the strike commission arbitrate the question in dispute. Another story is that the operators will agree to have the conciliation board arbitrate any new questions, and then contend that there are no new questions.

SHAMOKIN, April 7.—Five hundred skilled anthracite miners were signed in this field today by agents of the Southern railroad system to drive tunnels in the mountains of North Carolina incident to a proposed extension of the road in that state. The men will report for duty in the event of a coal strike.

Give Vaudeville Entertainment.

The third smoking concert and vaudeville entertainment of the season was given in the Duquesne club last night under the auspices of the club. Among those providing entertainment were Dan F. Beddoe, tenor; J. Warren Keane, magician; "Youna," billed as "the American Jay juggler;" Jim Devons, minstrel-monologist; Haley and Bond, comedians, and the Lone Star quartet.

Benyo Was Not Murdered.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—Nicholas Verra, who was under arrest charged with causing the death of Michael Benyo in a boxing bout at Star Junction, was released on his own recognizance. A post-mortem revealed that death resulted from heart failure.

PARTY GATES ARE THROWN OPEN

Republicans, Citizens and Lincolnites Can Participate in Republican Primaries.

GRAHAM IS A CANDIDATE

The Republican county committee yesterday adopted a qualification clause which will admit the Republicans, Citizens and Lincoln party men to the Republican primaries for the election of state delegates on May 26, and for the nomination of all candidates on the second Saturday of September. The new rule follows:

> The qualifications of electors entitled to vote at a primary shall be the same as the qualifications of electors entitled to vote at elections, within the election district where the primary is held. Each elector shall prove his qualifications and his identity in the same manner in which electors in the election district in which he offers to vote are or hereafter may be, required by law to prove their qualifications or identity, on election day.
>
> Each elector shall have the right to receive the ballot of the party for which he asks, provided that if he is challenged he shall be required to make oath or affirmation that, at the next preceding general election at which he voted he voted for a majority of the Republican candidates for state offices.
>
> Upon executing such affidavit the voter shall be entitled to receive the ballot for which he has called and to cast his vote according to law.

This rule was adopted after a long fight. The committee on rules had proposed that every man who voted for Roosevelt could participate in the primaries. City Chairman Leslie and others objected to this qualification. W. T. Tredway finally offered section 10 of the new primary law as a substitute. The last part of the proviso in the second paragraph reads: "He voted for a majority of the candidates of the party for whose ballot he asks." This phraseology might have shut out Lincolnites, and would certainly have barred the Citizens. This was what Leslie wanted. Senator Magee proposed this change and it was accepted: "He voted for a majority of the Republican candidates for state offices." As the Citizens and Lincoln tickets carried a majority of the Republican candidates for state offices, members of those parties can go into the primaries. It is a question whether this will be satisfactory to Leslie after he has digested it. The only difference between this and the Roosevelt rule is that Tredway's proposition bars Democrats.

The committee also adopted amendments to the rules providing that candidates for the offices to be filled this fall must pay their primary election assessment 15 days before the primaries. Candidates for state delegates are to be assessed $25 to cover the expenses of the primaries.

Nothing Cut and Dried.

The committee meeting was held in common council chamber and the attendance was probably the largest in the history of the body. Chairman Ford kept out of the fight and would not allow the speakers to become personal. There was nothing cut and dried about the gathering, and this was in pleasant contrast with many other meetings of the committee.

When the committee took up the amendment to permit every man that voted for Roosevelt to enter the primaries Chairman Magee of the committee on rules said:

> Under this rule every man that voted for Roosevelt can go into the primaries. The committee on rules adopted this plan because it believed the Republican organization must be in closer touch with the Republicans. It is the desire to see the end of the trouble we have been having for three or four years. We must do something to induce all Republicans to enter the primaries. While loyal Republicans make the nominations, there is no certainty the organization can elect its candidates. If all Republicans are invited to participate the nominations made have the respect of all the Republicans and the candidates can be successful. This committee believes the amendment will assure Republican supremacy.

P. W. Siebert was not for the amendment, and said:

> The rules are changed so often they have become a laughing stock. When Roosevelt was elected thousands of Democrats voted for him. Since then most of these men have refrained from participating in the Republican primaries. There are others that go into the primary of every party, where they dictate the nomination of the weakest candidate so they can defeat him at the election. Every man should be made to shinny on his own side.

Hunter for the Amendment.

John P. Hunter, a member of the rules committee, said:

> I am in favor of this proposition. He who shuts his eye to present conditions is foolish. We saw Roosevelt carry Missouri and the Democrats elect a governor. The same thing happened in Massachusetts. Pennsylvania gave Roosevelt a majority of half a million, and last fall the Republican candidate for treasurer was defeated. Are we going to shut our eyes and say to these people, who are Republicans, "You cannot come into the primaries." As a principle of government it is a foolish thing to do. They are Republicans and we want them back. The man who voted against our ticket locally has not ceased to be a Republican. If you drive him out you will be licked and you ought to be. I am not in favor of reading them out. I say to them, "come back." In Allegheny county there were probably 5,000 Republicans who voted the Lincoln ticket. Is it wise to adopt an amendment which will drive them out? I believe this amendment is wise. Make the primaries wide open.

Mr. Ihrig of the Thirty-second ward wanted the right to vote in the primaries restricted to those who had supported the Republican county and city tickets. This stirred Senator Wilbert, who said:

Wilbert Criticizes Leslie.

> I am sorry the gentleman who has just spoken did not remember that when his ward recently elected a member of councils. The majority of the Republicans are not dissatisfied with the party, but they are dissatisfied with the management in the city. We have been in six or eight fights and have not won one.

At this point Chairman Ford said: "This body is representative of the Republicans of Allegheny county. The differences existing in Pittsburgh, Allegheny, McKeesport or Etna, should not be dragged in her. I trust that every speaker will confine himself to the question."

City Chairman Leslie said he wanted to answer Mr. Hunter. He said:

> Last July we adopted rules. They were broad and liberal. Any man can participate in the primaries under them. If he has been affiliated with another party and wants to vote at the Republican primaries he can do so by making the necessary affidavit. There could not be a broader or better law to bring all Republicans in. We make too many changes in the rules. We put a premium on disloyalty. It is not fair that a man should go into the primaries and if his candidate is defeated to cry "fraud," and bolt the ticket. Whatever we do here today, let it be done in the interest of the Republican party. Do not allow factional differences.

Leslie Wanted Harmony.

> If any discord arises, throw it out of the window. Every man here is interested in Republican success. I am sorry that I was unable to get to the meeting of the committee on rules. I think this amendment is a mistake and it will reflect discredit on the party. When the time comes to elect the members of this committee do you want to be confronted by men who have fought the Republican candidates or do you want to put loyal men on guard and secure the success of the party?

Vice Chairman Davis of the county committee said:

> I desire to know why this rule should be changed and next year under the new act, you will go back to the qualification you have today. Why make a change in the teeth of the law? Is there any strenuous necessity for the amendment?

Capt. John A. Reed favored the Roosevelt qualification. He wants all the Republicans back. From the way Mayor Guthrie is treating his party, the captain thinks it might be wise to allow the Democrats to come in.

Col. W. E. Thompson of McKeesport, said:

> I am opposed to this amendment. We have been changing the rules for four years in order to bring back these men. If you allow them to come they will vote and then bolt. The Democrats who voted for Roosevelt should not be entitled to enter the primaries. Forget the Pittsburgh troubles and let us take care of our interests in the county. This would not be a fair rule. We have over 600 districts in the county. If 20 Democrats are allowed to vote in each district this would make a total of 12,000 votes and enough to overcome the Republicans. I am opposed to making amendments to please people who will not be pleased.

Party Needs Medicine.

Treasurer Milliken of McKeesport, a member of the rules committee, said:

> Since listening to the speeches made in opposition to the amendment I am convinced the committee showed wisdom in affirmatively recommending the proposed rule. According to Chairman Leslie the present rules allow any man who is willing to make an affidavit to participate in the primaries. Our amendment narrows the scope. While we on the county committee may see these rules clearly, the mass of the people do not understand them. If they are told tomorrow by the newspapers that any man who voted for Roosevelt can go into the primaries they will understand the qualification clause. When a patient is sick we administer the medicine which is needed. This rule furnishes the kind of medicine the Republican party needs.

W. T. Tredway of the rules committee said:

> If I were to consult my own wishes, I would require the man who goes into the primary to have voted the Republican ticket at the last election. I voted for this rule in the committee. I read in the papers of the fight which was to be made here today. I am a Republican. I am not a Magee man; I am not a Leslie man. If anything I am a Tom Ford man, the gentleman who has so successfully guided the party. I see some discord rising here today and it may endanger the ticket this fall. I have an amendment to make the qualifications the same as those in the new primary election law which becomes operative next year.

Tredway Resolution Adopted.

Mr. Tredway offered his amendment. It was just the same as the tenth section of the new law. Senator Magee suggested a change or two and they were made, with City Chairman Leslie agreeing. In another minute the Tredway amendment was adopted and most of the members will learn when they read the papers just what it means.

The rules committee negatived the proposition to bring the primaries forward from September to July. When this part of the report was reached Congressman Graham said:

> The four congressmen decided in favor of early primaries because it is in accordance with precedent. Congressmen have been nominated in June for over 20 years. The new law, which goes into effect next year, will continue this custom. The committee has decided that it is not wise to bring the primaries forward this year. We accept this decision, and I ask all my friends to vote for the adoption of the report. Speaking for myself, and I believe for all of the congressmen, I say that we fear no man when the rules are fair. I am a candidate for re-election. I am not afraid to meet any man, whether he has been out or in the party. In the interest of harmony I hope my friends will vote for the report.

Ready to Meet All Comers.

Congressman Barchfeld said he was in favor of inviting them all into the primaries and allow the better man to win. The report was adopted.

Congressman Burke closed the meeting with this speech:

> I am willing to go into the September primaries and am satisfied every Republican will be my friend. This argument today has done good. It takes a storm to clear the atmosphere, and this storm has been a healthy one. Nothing has been done to endanger the party this fall. Whether a candidate nominated at the primaries or a comrade in the ranks, I expect to be fighting with Leslie, Magee and Ford this fall for the success of the whole ticket.

The Republican city committee will meet tomorrow night to amend its rules to permit the election of the ward organizations on May 26, when the state delegates will be chosen. It is probable that Chairman Leslie will favor allowing the election of county committeemen to go over until September.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF MEN WHO RUN CARNEGIE MILLS

General Superintendent H. I. Schotter Is Guest of Honor and Complimented on His Output.

"Everybody works but Andy."
"Give My Regards to Homestead."

These and other equally catchy airs were lustily sung in a private diningroom in Hotel Schenley last night by 40 heads of departments of the city mills of the Carnegie Steel Company, gathered at the annual banquet of their social organization. H. I. Schotter, general superintendent, presided, and among those making addresses were Capt. L. T. Brown and Thomas F. Nelson. Thirty-three superintendents were present.

A highly embellished menu bespoke the fact that "Steel is king" and "the old forts are ever ready for the assault." The affair was in measure a tribute to Mr. Schotter, who was the guest of honor and who has broken all previous records for output since he took charge of the mills.

BRAKEMAN IS KILLED.

Meets Death as Result of Head-on Freight Train Collision—War Veteran Dies from Burns.

E. W. Hartman, a freight brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was killed in a head-on collision at Renfrew, near Butler, yesterday. Hartman was riding on an engine running on extra orders when it collided with a B., R. & P. freight. He was crushed under his engine.

James M. Cooper, a confederate veteran of the civil war, died in the Pittsburgh hospital yesterday morning from the effect of burns recently received at his home, 5428 Clawbourne street. Hooper has been ill and was standing by a natural gas fire when his clothing ignited.

John Takanik, aged 35, died yesterday at the Allegheny General hospital as the result of injuries received earlier in the day while at work in the Schoen Pressed Steel Car works, Allegheny.

The Pressed Steel Car Company was censured yesterday afternoon by the coroner's jury which sat on the case of Steva Meronsky, who died recently from injuries received in the Woods Run plant of that company.

Your Blood

Needs purifying and your whole system renovating in the spring, as pimples, boils, eruptions, loss of appetite and that tired feeling annually prove.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most effective medicine ever devised for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system.

It will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better and give you the best possible preparation for the hot days of summer, as over 40,000 people have testified in the last two years. Today buy and begin to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Usual form, liquid, or in new form, tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.

PIANO BARGAINS

Uprights $100, $165, $185

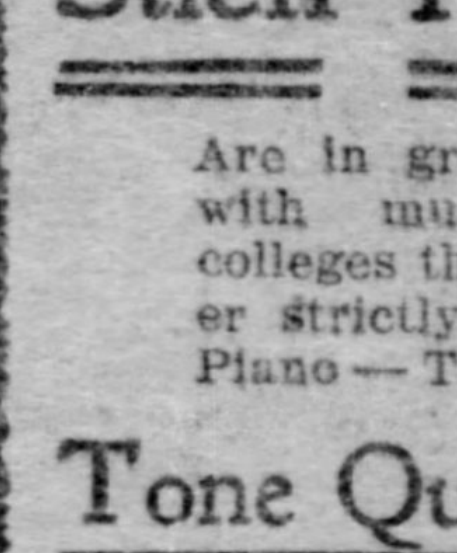
Among a lot of used pianos and organs the following special bargains are quoted: We exchanged several very good instruments during the recent moving period, among the lot are such makes as Steinway, Emerson, Vose, Sohmer, Chickering, Decker, Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Kranich & Bach, and others. Terms on used pianos as low as $5 down and $5 a month; Organs from $8 upward on terms of 50 cents a week. You can get a

$275 Hale Piano for	$35
$350 Arion Piano, full size	$55
$375 Emerson Piano for	$80
$500 Steinway Piano for	$100
$450 Sohmer, Ebony Case, for	$125
$350 Gilmore Piano for	$165
$375 Kranich & Bach Piano for	$190
$400 Scheeffer Piano for	$225
$450 Knabe Piano for	$260
$500 Decker Piano (like new)	$285

Grand Pianos and Player Pianos at greatly reduced price.

Call or write for particulars about our word contest. Two fine Pianos given away free by

HENRICKS PIANO CO. Ltd.
611 and 613 Smithfield St., near 6th Ave.



From Factory To Fireside

Stieff Pianos

Are in greater favor with musicians and colleges than any other strictly high-grade Piano—That means

Tone Quality

Twenty-five years' use in Practice Rooms without repairs. That means

Durability

From Factory to Fireside at one profit. That means

Economy

STIEFF 618 PENN AVE.
Piano Manufacturer

Maker of the celebrated Stieff Piano and the matchless Shaw piano and the wonderful Stieff Player Piano.

Two factories—15 stores

Listening to the
LESTER
PIANOS
at the warerooms of
E. G. HAYS & CO.
534 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh.

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF

Driving Harness

We invite inspection and comparison of prices of our select stock of Runabout and Light Driving Harness which we proudly exhibit. Note especially the grades and prices following:

Solid Nickel or Brass Runabout Harness, box loop checks with English buckles, round or Tilbury shafts; regular value $27.50; our price $23.00

Solid Nickel or Brass Runabout Harness, West End mounting, made as near perfect as skilled hands can make it; sold for $40.00; now $35.00

Silver Runabout Harness in West End mounting, a high-grade job in every sense and no better to be had anywhere for nearly $135.00; our price $120.00

Buggy Harness with Kay saddle, never rusting bit, rubber shaft tugs; formerly $25.00; now $21.50

Buggy Harness with A No. 1 Kay saddle, enameled fold, double stitched all through, never to be excelled; No. Faust on leather; formerly $35.00; now $32.50

Our celebrated "Major Delmar" and "Prince Alert" Track Harness; regular $40.00 values $35.00

GAREIS & FREELAND,
121 and 123 Seventh St.
Below Penn Ave.

DINE AND LUNCH AT
BUFFET RESTAURANT
222 Federal st., Allegheny. New management. Popular prices. Special Sunday dinner.

MANY VOCATIONS TURNING POINT

Technical School Students to Get a Line on Their Future Life Work.

MUST DETERMINE ON APRIL 16

Classroom exercises and the ordinary students' work at the Carnegie Technical schools will cease this week, for the boys have an important series of tours before them which will determine in most cases the vocations they will follow in the future. The fact that the students at the technical schools will spend four days visiting industrial establishments has already been published. Generally it was supposed that these tours were in line with the studies being pursued and had no special significance, but Director Arthur A. Hamerschlag expects them to be the determining point for the future electricians and mechanical and civil engineers, chemists and other devotees of the applied sciences.

The technical schools opened in September. The boys who entered then took up a general course, useful as a foundation of knowledge in all the technical sciences. When they come back to the school the next term they will have determined what they are going to make of themselves, what their vocation will be, what special study they will take up. As Director Hamerschlag said yesterday:

"Some boys came here intending to be mechanical engineers; others wanted to be electrical engineers; others thought they would like to be chemists. These tours are intended to show them what they will have to do after they have learned. On April 16 each student here will notify us what study he intends to take up at the fall term, and the practical view he will have during the next four days will help him to decide."

Tomorrow the students will visit the Isabella furnace and the W. W. Lawrence paint works; on Tuesday the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the Mesta Machine Company; on Wednesday the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, the Allegheny observatory and the Rosedale foundry, and on Thursday the United States Glass Company and several other establishments. There will be no school on Friday.

STEUBENVILLE LAD GETS PLACE IN IMPORTANT CHOIR

MASTER HAYDEN STEPHENS.

This bright-looking young lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stephens of Steubenville, O., and is 12 years of age. He has just been engaged as the boy soprano soloist at the Protestant Episcopal church of the Ascension in this city. Master Stephens is a nephew and pupil of Miss Alice Stephens, a well-known contralto of this city. His voice is considered one of remarkable range and power. In his time he has won 25 prizes in musical contests.

BOOKS BY THE DOZEN.

Chance to Get a Summer's Supply of Reading Before the Carnegie Library Closes.

But one more week remains in which patrons of the Carnegie library can secure 12 books on a card, which they may keep till October 1. On account of building operations, the loan department of the central library will be closed after next Saturday until further notice, though the books in the collection will be constantly available through the call station in Kaufmann's store or through the branch libraries, except that, as heretofore, fiction belonging to the central collection will not be lent through the branches. In order to further accommodate readers, regular patrons may until the time of closing take out 12 books on a card, which books need not be return until October 1, though they may be returned at any time after April 16 to the central library of the call station. All other departments of the library which are now open will remain open.

For thhe convenience of readers in choosing their books, a large proportion of the books in the collection have been taken from the stacks behind the charging desk and placed out in the delivery room on temporary shelving. Readers have free access to these shelves and are able to look the books over before selecting the 12 they want for the summer.

FINANCE COMMITTEE BUSY.

Have Several Important Ordinances to Act Upon at Monday's Meeting. Will Cut Clerks' Salaries.

Several important ordinances will be passed upon by the finance committee of Allegheny councils at their meeting tomorrow evening. The one authorizing the appointment of three additional clerks in the office of the city treasurer, to handle delinquent tax collections, salaries of $2,500 for the chief and $1,800 and $1,500 for the first and second assistants respectively, is said to be opposed by the members of the committee as well as by Mayor Kirschler. It is altogether likely that the salaries will be cut to $2,000 for the chief clerk and $1,200 for each of the assistants. The ordinance providing for the transfer of $6,800 out of the commissions to be collected by the city treasurer on delinquent tax collections to appropriation No. 1, which will provide for the pay of these extra clerks, will undoubtedly be acted upon favorably.

The ordinance which authorizes the condemnation of a lot in the Watson place plan for park purposes is another that will be opposed, since it is claimed that the property is not necessary. This has been passed upon favorably by the committee several times, but has been referred back by councils.

Doctor Discovers Yellow Fever Patient.

JACKSON, MISS., April 7.—Gov. Vardaman today received a letter from Surgeon White in New Orleans stating that notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, a fever patient at Kenner, La., was suffering from yellow fever. Dr. White states that he has seen the patient and that there is no doubt that the case is yellow fever. He notified the governor of Mississippi, he adds, because he felt it his duty to do so.

Cruiser Washington on Trial Run.

NORFOLK, VA., April 7.—The United States cruiser Washington, which recently arrived in Hampton Roads from the yards of her builders, passed out the Virginia capes today on a trial run.

It never disappoints. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

When You Want Something Reliable Buy It From Keech's and Be Safe.

W. H. KEECH CO.

The Greatest Varieties, the Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms.

Twelve Hundred Lace Door Panels, 17c

Less than half price. The cheapest retails at 35c; some are worth 50c. Beautiful Irish Pointe, with bobbinet body and Nottingham weaves, in Cluny designs. Fine enough for any front door, yet so cheap that one can afford to use them on small windows, bath-room doors and transoms, 17c each—3 for 50c. Mail orders filled for Nos. 50, 300, 301 and 302.

No. 301 No. 302 No. 300 No. 1301 No. 50

No. 301—Irish Pointe—27x36 inches	17c
No. 300—Irish Pointe—27x42 inches	17c
No. 302—Irish Pointe—27x42 inches	17c
No. 1301—Irish Pointe—27x42 inches	17c
No. 50—Cluny Pattern—30x52 inches	17c

Hartford Brussels Carpets, 95c

This announcement should be the carpet sensation of the season. Unnecessary to mention the quality of the Hartford Mills products. The name alone is guarantee enough for people who know carpets. The patterns and colorings are right up to date—nothing good missing. You can't fail to find something to suit you. Room patterns with borders. Small figures for Halls and Stairs.

Brussels Room-Size Rugs, $17.75

Only 50 of these, so be here early tomorrow. A heavy wool face Brussels and loom-woven—no mitered corners. Patterns in all the popular styles. Colors to please every taste, for these are the regular $22 grade.

Terms of Payment

are made to suit you. Simply pay a small sum from your regular income. No payment required when you give the order.

Come in. Look. See the new things. Shopping is a pleasure here, for visitors are welcome at all times. No one is ever importuned to buy.

We have a great showing of Mission Dining Room furniture. Many quaint designs. This suit gives you a hint—

Buffet	$45.00
China Closet	$27.00
Extension Table	$12.00
Chair	$ 5.00

$10 This golden oak Dresser. French bevel mirror. Four drawers. Shaped top. Worth $13.50.

All-Brass Bedstead. Continuous posts and top rails. Curved fillers. Best gold lacquer used. Full size. Its real value is $57... $40

Bernstein Iron Bed. Fancy bent scrolls and top rails. Three coats of enamel. Complete with Bernstein bed spring. $14

$15 Golden oak Dresser. Pattern French bevel mirror. Four drawers. Serpentine top. Worth $20.

Iron Bedstead. With extra high head — 4 ft. 2 in. Brass top rails and vases. Enameled finish. Full size. Price reduced from $8.50 to...... $5

Iron Bedstead. A strong bedstead at a very low price. Angle iron side rails. Fancy cast chills. Value $3.25.... $1.95

$9.75 Golden oak Chiffonier. Fine roomy drawers. Oval French bevel mirror. Good construction. Value $13.50.

$30 for this Parlor Suit of three pieces. Frames finished a dark mahogany. Spring seats covered with two-tone velour. Here are a few manufacturer's samples at big money-savings:

$ 42.50—reduced from $ 57.50—3 pieces—Velour.
$ 75.00—reduced from $ 95.00—3 pieces—Verona.
$ 85.00—reduced from $110.00—5 pieces—Verona.
$ 85.00—reduced from $115.00—3 pieces—Verona.
$ 97.00—reduced from $125.00—3 pieces—Damask.
$100.00—reduced from $142.50—3 pieces—Damask.
$140.00—reduced from $170.00—5 pieces—Verona.

$45 This Bedroom Suit in quartered golden oak. Pattern French bevel mirror. Full serpentine fronts. Four drawers in dresser. Extra deep carvings. Roll cap on foot of bedstead..

$1.95 Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, this $4.25 Rocker in selected golden oak. Carved back. Saddle seat.

$30 Golden Oak Bedroom Suit. Roll cap on head. French bevel mirror. Serpentine fronts. Drawers inside. Positively worth $40.

$3.75 This Library Rocker, in golden oak. Saddle seat. Short high arms.

$22.50 Genuine Golden Oak Suit. Deep carvings. Bevel mirror. Serpentine fronts on top drawers. Drawers finished inside.

A comfort Rocker in mission oak. Loose pillow cushion covered with leather. High back. $14.50

$24 This China Closet in quartered golden oak. Carved top. Leaded glass in door. Value $32.

$37.50 Quartered golden oak Sideboard. Deep hand carvings. Roll fronts on drawers. French bevel mirror.

$7.75 Golden Oak Extension Table—not imitation oak. Heavy turned legs. Deep rim. Good slides and extra boards.

$3.85 This Dining Chair. Genuine leather seat. Quartered golden oak. Value $5.00.

$14 Golden Oak Extension Table. Claw feet. Heavy rim. Fluted legs. Value $18.

$2.50 Golden oak Dining Chair. Genuine leather seat. Value $3.50.

$18 Pillar Extension Table, with round top. Heavy rim. Good slides. Quarter oak grained.

A Special Mattress. Ten pounds of cotton laid on 40 pounds of clean, hand-picked husk. For people who want something better than the ordinary.... $6

Soft Top Mattress. Single or full size.... $2

Cotton Felt Mattress. The Mattress we have been selling and guaranteeing for several years. Returnable within 30 days if it doesn't prove the best $10 Mattress obtainable anywhere. Pure layer cotton felt, non-absorbent. Vermin proof.... $10

The Good Luck Gas Range here shown has nickeled door frames, supply pipe and name plates. Four top burners, duplex oven burner, flue connections, large baking oven, with broiling oven beneath.... $21.50

New Method Gas Range—new principles throughout—new results. Burns about two-thirds air and one-third gas. Oven door opens across the middle.... $26.50

$1.75 Folding Go-Cart With Rubber Tires. Can be folded and carried on to a street car; occupies little space in the house. Steel wheels with rubber tires; adjustable dasher. Spring beneath seat. Value $3.00.

$22.50 Sleeper Go-Cart with loose pillow cushions. Lace parasol. Reed body. Round rubber tires.

$12.50 Sleeper Go-Cart. Adjustable back and dasher. Pillow cushions. Rubber tires.

$30 Stanhope Carriage. Enameled body and running gears. Rubber tires. Enameled cloth hood and cushions.

Golden oak Dining Chairs, with genuine leather seats. Arm Chair, $8 Diner, $4.25

$1.25 Dining Chair. Carved back. Wood seat. Golden finish.

W. H. KEECH CO. KEECH'S FURNITURE MAKES HAPPY HOMES 923 to 931 PENN AVE.

TODD'S TALK STIRS PUERTO RICANS

Americans at San Juan Accused of Being "Knockers" and at Sword's Points.

GOSSIP ABOUT MR. M'KENNA

By E. P. HODGES.

[SPECIAL LETTER TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, March 31.—The last month has been an eventful one for this island, inasmuch as the revelations of the mayor of this city, Senor Roberto Todd, to the senatorial committee in Washington, have stirred the public here to the very heart. Mr. Todd and his henchman, Mr. Buso, answered questions put straight to them in like manner and the interesting facts developed that the eleven members of the executive council of Puerto Rico have had and are having troubles of their own.

Mr. Todd said that the American majority of six councillors dominated the remaining five native members and even went so far as to hold private meetings with the governor at the executive mansion, where they acted as a sort of cabinet in exclusion of the other poor fellows who were metaphorically, left out in the cold. The governor explains this in a personal letter to the President in which he states that he calls the heads of departments only in council, but he has never refused the remaining gentlemen admittance.

Mr. Todd also scores the American officials for occupying the government buildings as private residences and cites Regis Post, secretary for Porto Rico, as living in great comfort in the building known as the Red palace. As a matter of fact, Porto Rican politicians are much like school boys playing at soldiers: Everybody wants to be in authority at the same time and now it happens that the Federals or better people of the island are in power and the disgruntled complaints of the so-called Republicans are wafted upon the ambient air.

Americans Are "Knockers."

The American residents here, especially those who are practicing attorneys and those who had public positions in the former governing administration, are active fomentors of trouble, and one distinguished gentleman who was recently United States attorney general, has gone so far as to publish a weekly magazine of modest proportions in which he attacks everything and everybody "forninst" him and his friends in a very able and gentlemanly way, to be sure, but nevertheless such efforts are not edifying to the Puerto Ricans, who see the Americans slinging mud at each other, some of which usually sticks. The Spanish (peninsular natives, I mean) here are clannish and all stand together. The Americans are known as "knockers" and they knock each other to the limit of the law.

Governor Winthrop is an honorable man and a gentleman above any and all forms of political graft. His work is along common-sense lines, viz.: the building of good roads, commodious school houses, etc. Col. Terence Hamill, the chief of police, is a man bred to the regular army of the United States, and together with Maj. Lutz, his assistant and also a regular army man, the 800 policemen have been brought to a very high state of efficiency. They each carry large revolvers and police clubs. They dress in neat, close-fitting yellow khaki suits and are invariably discharged if found transgressing the high morale which obtains among the body. A law has been in force here for the past two years forbidding all and every one from carry firearms, except shotguns for hunting, and this clause will soon be amended to completely stop even the carrying of machetes or cane knives, except when cutting corn or cane in the fields. The natives still have the usual knife in the hip waistband but as soon as a weapon is found it is confiscated and the owner fined $25. During the carnival ball recently the writer had occasion to dress in his Mexican cowboy clothes, but could not carry his revolver until special permission had been obtained, and then the barrel had to be partly removed.

Freight Rates Lower, More Fruit Coming.

The numerous orange and pineapple growers who dot the landscape with their hundreds of acres, extending far back from the blue waters of the bay to the shadowy line of the mountains, will next year put into the American market thousands of boxes of pineapples and oranges which heretofore have been handicapped by the two slow lines of steamships which had everything their own way until last month when the new line, the Peck Steamship Company put on two fine freight steamers and now the rates per cubic foot have dropped 40 per cent. The passenger service will, let us hope, also benefit by this competition for the present rate of $50 for a first-class ticket is excessive and almost prohibitive to a certain class at home who would come here in numbers were the rates moderate like those to Jamaica.

Every ship brings moneyed tourists here who quietly look over the island and many of whom have settled down here for a winter home. In fact the charming American country houses of moneyed Americans are greatly in evidence, nor can one wonder at it for no where else have I seen such a lovely all-the-year climate with the advantages of modern electric cars, good water works and excellent electric lights in the houses, even far in the suburbs. We have now 26 handsome automobiles running on the splendid hard roads which intersect the island and a dozen automobile launches are in evidence on the charming bay which ramifies into the numerous salt water lagoons hereabouts.

Judge M'Kenna to Come Here.

The Hon. Charles F. McKenna of Pittsburgh, judge of the United States district court here, sails about June 10 or sooner for home for a rest in his native air. The judge has endeared himself to all fair and thinking men by his honorable way of doing business irrespective of politics. His very directness is disconcerting to evil doers and he does not hesitate to impose a sentence or mitigate it where common sense and correct justice demand it.

The bar association of Porto Rico has just sent a memorial to the governor to be forwarded to congress, requesting that several very important changes be made in the administration of the affairs of this court as dictated by the law as ruling now. The prime necessity is to do away with the requirement of property qualifications as regards the eligibility of jurors for this court. Last week the lawyers on a local case spent nearly a week trying to get jurors who were American citizens, who spoke English, who owned property here, who had been a year on the island, who were under 60 and over 30 years of age.

The association also suggests that we have a substitute on hand in case of the sickness or death of the presiding justice. It is very necessary that a federal building and a United States court room be provided by the federal government soon, as the present ones are quite inadequate.

If the United States congress would only protect our coffee and give the natives some kind of citizenship, I believe the differences and poverty would soon be greatly ameliorated. At present everybody is discontented and is waiting, like Micawber, for "something to turn up."

DOG'S SILENCE REVEALS FOUL PARISIAN MURDER

Failure of Big Boarhound to Raise an Alarm Indicates Bookbinder's Assassin Was on Friendly Terms With Canine Guardian of Safe.

[SPECIAL LETTER TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 24.—Many crimes have been detected through the barking of a watch dog, but that the failure of one of these faithful canine guardians to raise an alarm should furnish the clue by which the perpetrator of a murder was discovered, is rather unusual. That, however, is only one of the elements which lends unusual interest to the crime of the Rue Saint Maur which all Paris is discussing. It contains all the material for one of those thrilling stories in which Emile Gaboriau delighted.

Henri Bedor, the proprietor of a large bookbinding factory, frequently worked late in his office over his accounts. He was doing that on the fateful night which proved to be his last on earth. At 9 o'clock, a maid servant, Germaine Pariot, brought in, as usual, the big boarhound, Diane, which was kennelled at night in M. Bedor's office, to guard the safe. This dog and its mate, Tom, which guarded the factory at night, were of great size and ferocity. None of the employes in the factory dared touch them. The only persons who could come near them without arousing their anger, as the police subsequently ascertained, were M. Bedor himself, his wife, his brother Frederic, the girl Germaine, August Mathieu, his chauffeur, and his coachman, Dubois.

The maid servant left M. Bedor shortly after 9 o'clock. At a quarter past 10, Germaine heard a door slam. She roused Dubois, and they made an investigation. The found M. Bedor lying dead at the foot of the staircase leading from his office. He had been stabbed in the back and again in the chest, apparently by a rapier or stiletto. The fingers of his right hand had endeavored to wrest the weapon from the assassin.

When the police arrived on the scene, the great boarhound in the room above, which had given no tongue while his master was being done to death, began to bark furiously. When they entered the room with Dubois, his intervention alone prevented the animal from attacking them.

They found the safe locked and the key in the dead man's pocket. On the table was the lamp which M. Bedor had used while examining his books. The glass shade had been broken. Fragments of the glass, found at the foot of the stairs where M. Bedor had met his death, showed plainly it was there it had been broken. The murderer evidently had subsequently replaced it on the table in the office room. To do that he had to pass in front of the boarhound's kennel. Yet the dog had made no sound. Obviously M. Bedor had been murdered by someone who was on good terms with the dog. That was the clue—the only clue—which the detectives had to work on. M. Bedor alone knew what money he had in the safe, and they could not tell whether any had been actually stolen.

Of those whom the dog's silence brought under suspicion, the chauffeur alone was unable to give a satisfactory account of his movements on the night of the murder. He was arrested. At first he stoutly protested his innocence, but ultimately he broke down and made a complete confession. That brought the element of love into the crime, which is essential to all thrilling detective stories.

Mathieu was engaged to be married. To win the consent of the girl's parents he had misrepresented his financial position. He had declared that he was in receipt of a salary twice as large as he was actually paid, and had besides, a snug little sum in the bank. As a matter of fact, he had not saved anything. His prospective father-in-law had complained of the delay in the marriage, and had told him that if it did not take place soon he would break off the match. Thus pressed, he agreed to marry his fiancee in a fortnight. In the meantime, he had to secure a flat, paying a quarter's rent in advance, and furnish it. In a few days the girl was to meet him at a dealer's, and inspect the furniture, which he had not even purchased.

He decided to make a coup. Relying on the fact that the boarhound Tom, which guarded the factory at night, would not betray his presence, he concealed himself in the building until after the work-people had left. Then he forced open a drawer in which money was kept to meet petty cash expenses, but found only 50 francs. That was not enough for his purpose, so he hid himself again and waited. He watched his master as he went to his office after his dinner, and while M. Bedor was writing, he slipped into his apartments, and took his swordstick which he had placed in an umbrella stand.

When M. Bedor, his work over, was returning from the office the chauffeur, who was crouching in a recess on the landing, fancied that he had detected him. "That," he says in his confession, "was his misfortune. If he had not looked my way, I should have allowed him to pass. But I felt so sure that he had seen me, that, gripping the swordstick, I dashed forward and tried to pass him in my flight."

But M. Bedor barred the way at the foot of the stairs. A struggle ensued, and the lamp which his master was carrying, fell to the ground. M. Bedor clutched at the swordstick, the chauffeur plunged it into his body, and kneeling on his chest after he had fallen, he again drove the weapon through him. He expired without a cry.

Taking the key of the safe from his dead master's pocket, the chauffeur groped his way to the office, relit the lamp at the stove, unlocked the safe and abstracted $150 in bank notes and a handful of gold. The big boardhound, Diane, recognizing a friend, merely wagged his tail while this was going on. Little did Mathieu then imagine that the dog's silence, which made the theft such easy work, would bring him under suspicion. After locking the safe again, he replaced the key in M. Bedor's pocket and made his way in the direction of the courtyard.

But the slamming of a door had given the alarm. Hearing footsteps approaching, Mathieu hid himself under some steps over which Dubois and the maid passed, and let himself out of the building by a door in which they had left the keys. In this way he got clear away. But for the silent testimony of the boarhound, it is doubtful if he would ever have been suspected.

POSITIVE PERSON GETS JOLT FROM MOTORMAN

Disparaging Remarks About Use of Power Brake Bring Quick, Practical Refutation.

One of those large bulky men of the self-assertive sort, who like to have people think they know it all, got a literal "jolt" recently that he will remember for some time to come. He got on a Forbes street car and, as the weather was fine, walked out to the front platform. He watched the motorman for a few minutes critically. Then he stated in a disgusted tone, "There isn't a motorman in the employ of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, who understands the use of the power brake."

The man at the controller glanced around, but said nothing.

"I've been around a lot," continued the positive person, "and I haven't seen a single one who knows how to work it."

Still the motorman maintained silence. Then came a signal from the conductor to stop. The critic was looking carelessly out of the side window, when the motorman threw back the power brake. The car stood still almost in its tracks. The bulky chap, shot forward with terrific force and struck against the front part of the enclosure with a jolt that must have jarred his whole frame. Two blocks further on the motorman repeated the performance and the large man evidently had it impressed on him that there was at least one employe of the company who understood the use of the power brake. Although he wasn't within a mile of his destination, he alighted and took to the sidewalk.

And the motorman just grinned.

GORKY WILL START CRUSADE.

Effort Will Be Made to Influence American Sympathy for the Revolutionary Movement.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Alexei Maximovitch Peshkoff, known by his pen name of Gorky, is expected to arrive in this city next Tuesday from Berlin. With Mr. Tchalkoffsky, the representative of the Russian social revolutionary party, the three principal revolutionary parties are represented in this country and will act in unison trying to influence American sympathy for the revolutionary movement.

Gorky will be met at the pier by his adopted son, Nicholsy Zavolsky Pieshkoff, a youth of 22 years, who fled from St. Petersburg a year ago to escape persecution by secret agents of the Russian government. Young Pieshkoff is now employed in the mailing room of a socialistic magazine in this city and is living in a small room in the East Side.

Pinkertons Are on Guard.

Friday morning five Pinkerton detectives were stationed at the south end of the Glenwood street railway and passenger bridge in Hays borough, where the American Bridge Company is making extensive repairs. A short time ago union strikers seriously interfered with the company's non-union workmen near this point.

Ice Gorges Sweep Away Machinery.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINN., April 7.—Ice gorges and high water have resulted in great damage to the work being done on the power dam in the St. Croix river here. Cofferdams, derricks, and other machinery have been swept away. The damage is estimated at $50,000.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS ARE ARRANGING JUBILEE

Occurs Here May 12 and Many Members of Order Propose to Be Present.

The preliminary work in connection with the Pythian jubilee to be held May 12 at Duquesne garden, is progressing. To complete the details every lodge in Allegheny county, and if possible, the surrounding counties, is expected to send a representative to the meeting to be held in Madoc lodge hall, Washington National bank building Fifth avenue and Washington street, Wednesday evening April 11. More particularly should those lodges which have sent their guarantees in have a representative on hand as it is the intention to seat the audience in delegations, and it will be first come, first served. There will be no reserved seats further than the seating of delegations all together.

Invitations have been extended to the supreme and grand lodge officers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

As regards Iola team, a member of the committee journeyed to Dayton, O., last Saturday, and there met the man at the head of the team, Robert A. Carney. Mr. Carney is coming to Pittsburgh to look over the hall and make his arrangements accordingly. The members of the team are anxious to come to Pittsburgh and put on this work.

The committee has received guarantees and inquiries from as far east as Johnstown and Altoona, and west as far as Youngstown and Steubenville, Ohio. Several special trains have been arranged for and the railroads are making extra provision to accommodate the Knights from the Beaver and Monongahela valleys.

AROUSES MEDICAL ANGER.

Severe Comment on Ohio Bill Providing for Killing Hopelessly Diseased.

LONDON, April 7.—(Special Cable.)—Severe comment is made by the British Medical Journal on the bill submitted by "a crank of a particularly noxious type or a mere notoriety hunter" to the Ohio legislature, proposing that persons suffering from hopeless disease be put out of existence with an anaesthetic.

The statement attributed to the advocate of the bill, which was introduced by request, that she simply wishes to make lawful what is daily practiced in every large hospital in the United States, shows, says the journal, that she is more credulous than the simplest person who swallows without straining the "platform facts" of antivivisection or anti-vaccination, or is "a liar of the basest kind." The medical profession has always set its face against a measure that would inevitably pave the way to the grossest abuse and would "degrade them to the position of executioners."

Veterans Are Fast Disappearing.

As a result of the death of so many civil war veterans in Pitcairn, Wilmerding and East McKeesport, the members of Maj. A. M. Harper post, No. 181, G. A. R., of Braddock, have been asked to go to Wilmerding and conduct memorial services in Grandview cemetery. Harper post has not held services outside of Braddock for almost a decade, the members being too feeble to travel to other cemeteries.

How to Cure Rheumatism

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on, not only occasionally, but with reasonable certainty. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

After twenty years of search and experiment, I learned of the German chemical I now employ, and I knew then that my search and my efforts were well rewarded. For this chemical, in combination with others, gave me the basis of a remedy which in the cure of Rheumatism is practically certain. In many, many tests and difficult cases this prescription has with regularity justified the confidence I had in it.

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets can turn bony joints into flesh again and never fail—that is impossible. But they will with reasonable certainty drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the suffering—end of Rheumatism.

Any Rheumatic sufferer who writes may receive my little book on Rheumatism, including professional advice as to diet, etc., free. With the book I will also send without charge, my "Health Token," an intended passport to good health. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 556S, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases are sometimes reached by a single package—for sale by 40,000 druggists.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets

WOMEN TEACHERS DEMAND SAME SALARIES AS MEN

Association Has Been Formed in New York and a Petition Is Being Prepared.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 7.—"Equal pay for equal work" is the demand which is to be made upon the board of education in the near future by the women teachers of the city. An association has been formed by the women class teachers, and is about to place before the board of education a petition asking that hereafter men and women teachers be paid under the same schedule of salaries without regard to sex.

At present women teachers are paid lower salaries than the men. For instance, a man principal of an elementary school receives $3,500, while a woman is paid only $2,500. When class teachers first enter the system the men receive $900 and the women $600, and the same discrimination is continued throughout the system, the annual increase also being proportionately different.

The movement in favor of equal pay for equal work has been under consideration for some time, but it was deemed best to wait until the board of education had gotten fairly organized again before presenting the petition. As there seems to be no question as to the efficiency of the women teachers, they assert that in justice and logic they should receive the same recognition for their services as that accorded to the men.

CHIEF DIES OF WOUND.

Commissioners of Westmoreland Place Price Upon Head of Man Who Shot David B. Pore.

GREENSBURG, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—David Braden Pore, chief of police of Mt. Pleasant, who was shot Thursday night by Andrew Lindsay, died this morning in the Memorial hospital, Mt. Pleasant. He was 25 years old and had been chief of police for less than a month.

Indignation is expressed over the murder and threats of lynching Lindsay are made. A posse is searching for Lindsay. The commissioners of Westmoreland county this morning offered a reward of $250 for his arrest, making a total of $500, the town council of Mt. Pleasant having offered a similar amount.

Your Coiffure Should Have a Marcel Wave.

No better place in town to get it than at Kaufmann's Hair Dressing Parlors (third floor of "The Big Store.") And it costs only 75c here. Artistic Hair Dressing, first-class Facial Massage and Manicuring by the most expert operators, also at the lowest prices.

30% Net Gain In 3 Days

OUGHT TO INTEREST YOU

This may seem impossible, but I know it is a positive fact. At midnight on Wednesday, April 11th, the stock of the Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., which owns and controls the most wonderful invention of the age, will advance from 30 cents to 40 cents per share (par value $1.00), making a clean profit of over 30 per cent. for those who act within the next three days.

DO NOT DELAY

This opportunity may mean independence for you and your family the rest of your natural life.

WIRE OR WRITE TODAY

For as much of this stock as you can possibly afford to buy. Send your reservation and then investigate. But your letter must be postmarked before midnight (Wednesday) in order to buy this stock at 30 ceust.

Leading mechanical engineers throughout the country have personally examined the Holcomb Engine at our factory and have without exception endorsed it as the marvel of the age. I invite the most critical inspection and know that if you could see a demonstration you would not hesitate to join me in this enterprise, especially after you had investigated the standing of the company's officials and became convinced of their honest intentions.

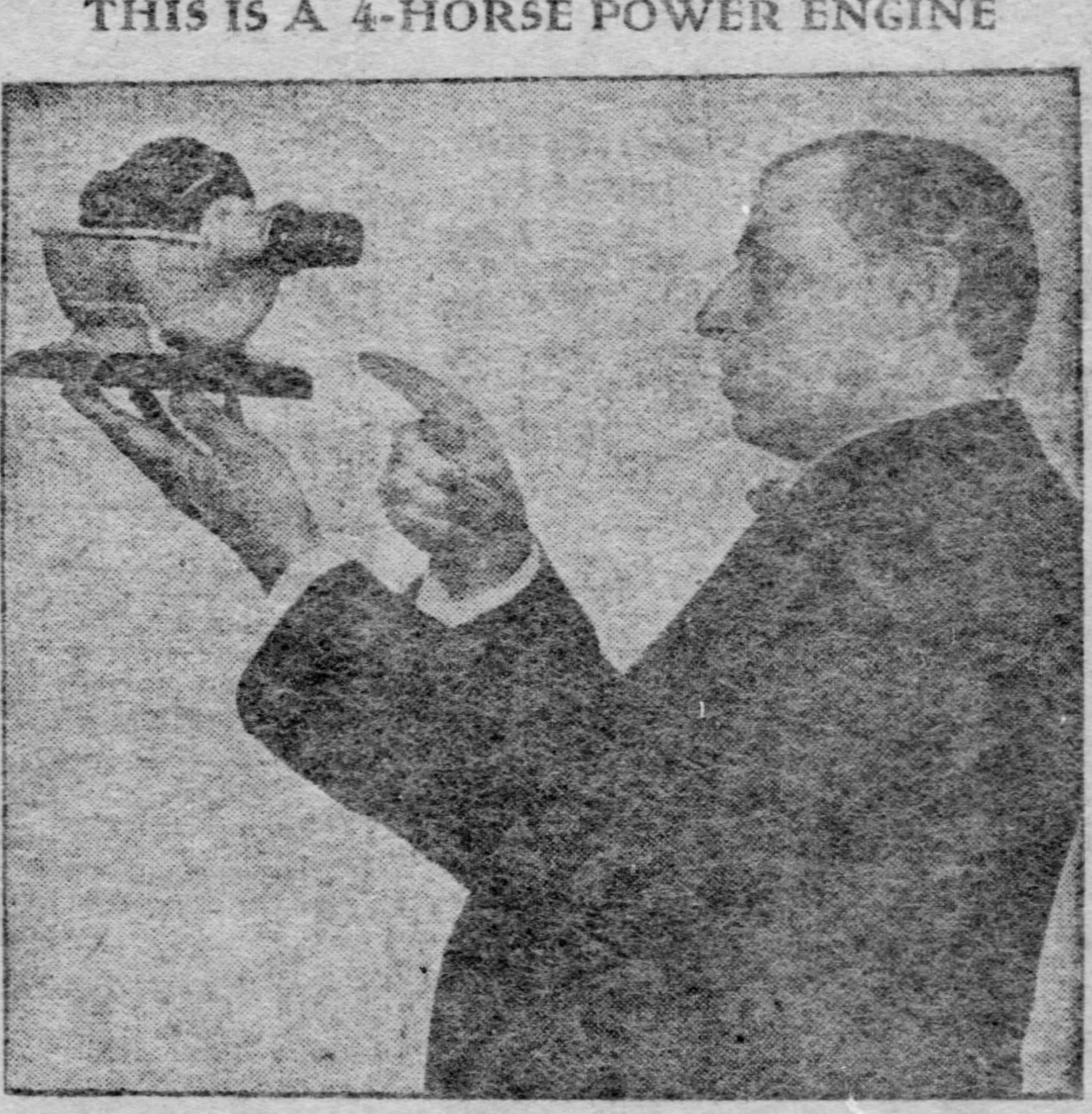
I am not a promoter nor a speculator. I have spent the best years of my life in the development of this Engine and, aside from my own conviction, I have received the opinion of experts that this invention will revolutionize the engine industry of the world.

Every dollar of my own money and of my friends is invested in this enterprise, and in the small town of Beloit, Wisconsin, where I formerly resided and where I am well known forty-three of the leading citizens, including the mayor and all public officials, have subscribed and are now stockholders in the enterprise.

I only ask that you investigate and make the investigation as thorough as possible. If you cannot come to my office yourself, write to any firm of mechanical engineers or to any friend you may have in Chicago to come and investigate for you, and the time to do that is TODAY, because you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity. It may make you independent for life. The dividends that this stock should pay and the advance in price will make your investment double your money within a short time, but you must act AT ONCE if you want to join me in this enterprise, which is not a speculation, but an industry that promises to make a fortune for its stockholders.

CLIFFORD A. HOLCOMB, M. E., INVENTOR, SEC. AND GEN. MANAGER.

THIS IS A 4-HORSE POWER ENGINE



C. A. HOLCOMB, M. E., INVENTOR

This company owns the most wonderful invention in the world. The Holcomb Automatic Steam Engine is the mechanical marvel of the age, and will revolutionize all methods of steam power products. This company offers a limited amount of its stock for the purpose of building a new and enlarged factory and equipping same with improved mechanical appliances. We do not want your money for the purpose of fattening individual fortunes, but we do ask you to give careful consideration to this most magnificent enterprise to get in on the ground floor of a legitimate manufacturing proposition in which the future will repay dividends larger than anything offered to the public today, or for many years past.

THE OFFICERS OF THIS COMPANY AND WHO THEY ARE.

Chas. H. Joy, Pres. and Treas. for years, Chicago's leading manufacturer and inventor, whose individual responsibility, according to Duns and Bradstreets and leading Chicago banks, is unquestioned.

E. H. Hughes, Vice Pres., formerly Assistant General Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Railroad, well-known in railroad circles, a man of the highest type of honor and integrity.

C. A. Holcomb, mechanical engineer, Sec'y and Gen'l Manager Mechanical Department, for twenty years a successful inventor of machinery.

The Company is safeguarded by its officers and its plan of alloting stock. No officers or set of stockholders can at any time control its stock.

The stock of this Company is all alike. The stock you purchase is exactly the same as that owned by the officers of this Company, and you will have the same rights and privileges as the officers and all other stockholders.

Our booklet and prospectus gives further information.

VALUABLE FEATURES OF THE HOLCOMB ENGINE.

In the Holcomb Engine is incorporated every valuable feature found in the Corliss or any other engine, including economy, perfect regulation, instantaneous reverse and long life, combining with these features a speed much greater than has ever been attained by any other reciprocating engine, and this with an entire absence of vibration, requiring no foundation more than is necessary to sustain its own weight. All moving parts revolve on their own centers and are perfectly balanced. The displacement of steam is the same as in any reciprocating engine, but the power is continuous instead of intermittent.

The Holcomb Engine is multiple cylinder and is attached to the power shaft, revolves around the crank shaft, which is fixed, allowing of very high speed without vibration or dead center, starting, stopping and reversing at any point.

The valves, owing to these peculiar motions, are capable of producing the quick opening and closing of the admission ports and full opening of the exhaust ports, and are capable of a much wider range of cut-off than is practical in the Corliss Engine, and this is accomplished by a single valve.

The Holcomb Engine can be built compound, either tandem, duplex or economy and wearing power, and not found wanting. Its simplicity is beyond criticism.

The Holcomb Engine can be built compound, either tandem, duplex or cross compound. While capable of any class of work it is especially recommended for electrical plants, marine work (driving and lighting boats), automobiles, train lighting, mining, high pressure and centrifugal pumps, blowers, air motors and hoisting.

The Holcomb Automatic Engine has been thoroughly tested and will sell on its merits. It can be constructed for one-fourth the cost of the old-style engine and occupies much less space. We can give you one instance—the selling price of the ordinary type engine of ten horse power is $300.00. The Holcomb Engine of equal power costs to build $45.00. You can draw your own conclusion. You can see that dividends can be earned on this proposition.

MANAGEMENT IN SAFE HANDS.

The Holcomb Automatic Engine Company management is in the hands of practical business men and manufacturers, men who are thoroughly capable of handling every detail of the business in a way to make it earn large dividends.

LEWIS INSTITUTE TESTS ENGINE.

These features have made the Holcomb Engine the perfect engine. Recent tests made at the Lewis Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., and various tests of efficiency made by ourselves, warrant us in believing that the world's record for economy and efficiency will be ours.

Our high pressure superheating steam generator, continuous water tube type, which has developed under the supervision of an expert of years of experience in marine service, will give us a combination for Auto Trucks and Auto Express Rigs, Launches, Tug Boats and Lake Vessels that is not now equaled. It will also solve the problem of suburban railway power.

IT IS A CERTAINTY

that enormous fortunes should be earned by the Holcomb Engine Company for the manufacture of the Holcomb Automatic Engine. This engine has been examined by experts and subjected to the most severe tests. Engineers, mechanics, machinists and technical men, who have seen it in practical operation, are unanimously of the opinion that perfection in steam engines has been achieved. The experimental stage has been passed because HOLCOMB engines are now in operation and a variety of types for various purposes are now being exhibited in Chicago.

WE ARE MANUFACTURING THESE ENGINES NOW.

We have more orders than we can fill with the present capacity of our factory. A new plant, complete with every modern improvement of mechancial appliances, is to be built immediately. It is to provide the funds for this factory that this stock is offered for sale at its present low price of 30c a share. With this plant complete, large and continuous dividends will be earned for our stockholders. Just what these dividends will be can be judged from what is paid annually by the Bell Telephone Co., the American Locomotive Works and numerous other companies which manufacture engines, machinery and appliances for which they hold the exclusive patent rights. The Holcomb Automatic Engine Company owns all the broad and basic patents, as well as those on the various essential parts, which allow of it, and no one else, to manufacture and sell a perfect rotating steam engine.

NOT FIGHTING THE TRUSTS.

We are often asked: "Are you not afraid of the trusts and great concerns now manufacturing engines?" We answer: "No," for the reason our engine has a field of its own. 75 per cent of the steam and gas engine power of this country is represented by engines of from 2 to 75 horse power units. While millions of dollars are spent in developing economy in engines of 1,000 to 10,000 horse power, little or no thought or money has been applied to perfecting engines which go to the millions of users of small units. They need cheap and efficient power and we have the engine to secure it for them at reasonable cost.

PROF. HOLCOMB A SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Professor Holcomb is a very successful inventor, having invented several articles that today are making big money for those who invested in them. He has now invented a device that will be the greatest success in the history of this country. This device is called the Holcomb Automatic Engine. It is the great final completion of the steam engine. It is the last stroke necessary to make the steam engine complete. This is admitted to be true by the leading mechanical engineers of this country. It is today in successful operation. The experimental stage has been passed. $30,000 has been spent to reach this point. We are now ready to put it on the market. When this is done it is bound to make an enormous fortune for the Holcomb Automatic Engine Company and its stockholders.

YOU CAN NEVER GET RICH ON A SALARY.

All great fortunes are founded upon successful investments. Your money invested in Holcomb Automatic Engine stock should earn more for you than can be earned by the most willing hand or brain. So sure of this are we that the officers of this company, men of the highest business reputation, have put their own money, all they could possibly afford, in this company, for they are sincere in their belief that it will make them rich and independent for life. Here is your opportunity to do likewise—today is the time to make money. We have given you the absolute proofs—you must judge for yourself and ACT NOW. If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must send in your application today. There is but a small amount to be sold at 30c. In three days the price will advance and there is no question but what it will soon be selling for $1.00 a share.

READ THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN MECHANICAL ENGINEER:

In the matter of the new Automatic Engine introduced by Mr. C. A. Holcomb, for your information will state that I have carefully examined this engine in all its details and have to report as follows:

First, that the engine must not be confounded with what is commonly known as the rotary engine. This engine is not a rotary engine, but is a rotating engine, and the difference is as follows: In the rotary engine the steam or air acts directly on a wheel or disk, having on its periphery or side various forms of cups or wings, and in some instances have valves that wholly fill the opening, and the steam or compressed air that would actuate this machine has no chance whatever for expansion, and the loss thereby is very great; while in the rotating engine the motion is produced exactly the same as in a stationary engine—like the Corliss type, for instance, in this new rotating machine that we examined I found four cylinders, each with a piston head operating on one crank shaft, giving exactly the same results as in a Corliss engine or a locomotive, and its life may be said to be equally as long.

The main steam valve has a sliding motion similar to that in use in the latest improved Corliss engine, and the wear on this valve by reason of the novel design will be little or nothing.

I find that this engine is capable of being reversed instantly and the difference in motion being obtained by one lever; also find that this engine is capable of being worked under what is known as the expansive system, very much the same as in vogue on all locomotives now in use. Also find that this machine is capable of being compounded, which in some instances will be found to be very desirable.

I have given this matter careful consideration in all the details bearing on the manufacture, sale, operation and maintenance of this engine, and I believe that the market is large for this peculiar type of an engine and would not hesitate to recommend it.

Finally, I see no reason why with careful, conservative management in the manufacture, that the industry should not pay a handsome return to all those interested.

Respectfully submitted, (Signed) H. B. TEFFT.

DON'T LOSE THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Buy All the Shares You Can

pay for, either cash or installment. You will not regret it.

CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

50 shares,	$15 cash, or	$3.00 cash,	$2.00 per mo. for 7 mos.
100 shares,	$30 cash, or	$6.50 cash,	$3.50 per mo. for 7 mos.
250 shares,	$75 cash, or	$8.50 cash,	$10.00 per mo. for 7 mos.
500 shares,	$150 cash, or	$20.00 cash,	$19.00 per mo. for 7 mos.
1,000 shares,	$300 cash, or	$35.00 cash,	$39.00 per mo. for 7 mos.
5,000 shares,	$1,500 cash, or	$175.00 cash,	$196.00 per mo. for 7 mos.

FILL IN, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.
Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., 240 La Salle St., Chicago.
P. C. T. G. 8.
......................................1906
Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., Chicago:
Dear Sir—I hereby subscribe for.....................shares of the capital stock of the Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., Chicago, Ill., and agree to pay you..................per share (30c per share if your remittance pays your subscription in full, or 31c if you pay on installments) as per prices in other parts of announcement. I enclose herewith my remittance for..........
Name..........
Address..........
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NOTE—No subscription for less than 50 shares will be accepted. Don't put this off. Subscribe now for all you can pay for, either at once or monthly payments. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.
HOLCOMB AUTOMATIC ENGINE CO.

HOLCOMB AUTOMATIC ENGINE COMPANY,
240 LA SALLE ST. (Manufacturing Plant: 249-251 South Jefferson Street.) CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

AMERICANS NOW FLOCK TO PARIS

Time of the Year Has Come for the Regular Invasion and Many Are Expected.

GRAND HORSE SHOW IS ON

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, April 7.—With spring buds come Americans and this time of year always witnesses a repetition of the annual invasion making itself felt now and continuing in crescendo style until the last of May or the first of June, when it reaches the flood mark. The points of attack are as usual Rue Paix Avenue Opera, the grand boulevards and, of course, the banks where, thanks to the good financial standing of papa, who remains at his office in America, mamma and Marie present themselves periodically and cut large slices off of spacious letters of credit. All local steamship offices anticipate a big influx from America. A prominent manager of an American line told me as an instance that the steamship St. Paul is already fully engaged for return passages to New York on September 1.

The horse show at the Grand Palais is no more remarkable from an equine standpoint than those in previous years, but it is considerable more so as regards women's dress. Prettier costumes have never aroused feminine curiosity or envy more than those now being shown in the boxes or paraded in aisles. All of the emissaries, or one might almost say, all of the clever detectives of the dressmaking trade may be found in the throng, noting every bit of material or trimming with a view of making practical use of the information.

In the Rue de la Paix shops tailor costumes in gray and blue shades appear to dominate, while hats and toques bear wonderful clusters of combinations of roses, violets and aigrettes. As a sample costume one might mention a blue cloth tailor style with bolero forming a corsage trimmed with galons. Still another pretty gray costume is one with chinchilla etole and a large black hat with gray plumes.

The polo season opened Monday, although match play does not begin until April 16. The ground has wintered well in spite of the football games played there. Last year's committee has been re-elected with Duc De Risaccia as president. The games for the international cup will be played on June 4, 7 and 9. F. J. Mackay offers the prize. Also among the special events is the contest among all players who must be more than 47 years old.

A nephew of Henner, the artist, has presented to the city of Paris a valuable collection of the master's paintings to be placed in Petit Palais. The collection includes some of Henner's finest canvasses, such as his first picture, painted when he was 16 years old; a portrait of Jean Hermann, entitled "Menuisier," which was exposed at the salon in 1903; also "Madeleine Au Crucifix" and "Nymphe Couchee;" also "Christ en Croix and "Christ Au Tombeau." The last-named being an unfinished canvas.

Dewitt, the American agent for the Mercedes automobiles, who was recently in Paris, confirmed the Herald prediction that there would be a big business in America during the coming season. He said the demand for European machines was growing steadily. Referring to the American type of runabout, he said he wasn't disposed to praise that type of machine, but he rather recognized it as a germ which had given Americans the fever to own bigger machines, which were capable of producing the desired reliability and speed. For extensive touring many Americans, says Dewitt, often begin their experience with runabouts, then after a short trial plunge into the swim and buy big machines.

Theodore Stanton gave a literary dinner on Tuesday on the occasion of the visit of Joseph Sears, of the Appleton publishing firm of New York. The guests included Gaston Deschamps, Henry De Varigny, Adolphe Brisson, Georges Cain, Victor Du Bled, Frank H. Mason, Henry Brunner, Rene Doumic, Nippolyte Peyrel, Comte Fleury, Paul Adam, Francis Reinach, Camille Flammarion, Gabriel Monod and Victor Berard.

PEASANTS TRY TO KILL MURDERER OF WOMAN

Body Is Found in Sack Buried Near the Place Where Police Find Clothes and Jewels.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MADRID, April 7.—A peasant woman named Anna Fernander disappeared from the village of Villacarillo last month. A search was made for her but without result. A few days ago a policeman observed a sack buried in the ground near the village.

He pulled it out and found that it contained linen and jewels, which he took to the local judge. Some peasants having declared that the linen and jewels belonged to Anna Fernandez, instructions were given for the place where the sack was found to be thoroughly searched. Another sack, also filled with linen, and a few yards away a jacket was discovered. The jacket formed the key to the mystery. It was found to belong to a villager, who was arrested.

On the following day he confessed that he had murdered the woman and that the body was buried at the same place where the sack had been found. Digging operations were resumed, but the body was not found. The murderer was brought to the spot, and after digging to a depth of 2 feet the sack containing the body was brought to light. On beholding the woman's remains the peasants who were present tried to lynch the murderer, but in order to prevent the police fought them back.

Postpone Hearing of Cook.

The hearing of Lemert S. Cook, a real estate promoter of the East End, who is charged with aiding and abetting T. Lee Clark in the misapplication of the funds of the Enterprise bank, was postponed yesterday morning until Tuesday at 11 o'clock. United States Commissioner Lindsay and A. M. Imbrie, attorney for Cook, were both absent from the city.

Spacious Country Place,

Completely equipped and maintained. Half-mile frontage on Long Island Sound.

For sale or rent, 76 acre Estate, with half mile frontage on Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound, including spacious mansion, $25,000 barn, $20,000 stable, house for farm hands, 165 foot grapery, orchard, two-acre garden, gas house, ice house, etc.; 80-foot elevation above water. Superb views. Price $150,000; rental price on application; property is 60 miles from New York and is easily visited by automobile via good roads. It should be seen by those seeking a large, beautiful and well maintained country place. Photos and maps sent on application to

ARTHUR G. THOMPSON,
307 West Broadway, New York City.

Chase Leather Couch $16.50
Actual Value $30.

One of Friend's many bargains for the benefit of the movers. A saving of almost half on this couch. The framework is extra strong and in a beautiful oak finish; springs of steel; upholstered in genuine Chase leather.
Terms That Will Suit You.

FRIEND
810 TO 814 PENN AVENUE

Goods Stored Free

It is especially important that you select your carpets as soon as convenient. They will be stored free, if you desire, and laid at such time as you request. The season is now at its height, so kindly do not delay if you wish to take advantage of these reduced prices.

MOVERS' SALE

This Iron Bed Outfit $8.50
Actual Value $15

You may need an extra iron bed outfit since you moved—get it from Friend, and save a snug little sum. Choice of a full size white or green enameled iron bed; neat brass knobs adorn the head and foot posts. This bed, together with a pair of good woven wire springs and a soft cotton top mattress at Friend's Movers' Sale (entire outfit for $8.50.) Your Own Credit Terms.

This Bed Davenport $25 Actual Value $40

A neat davenport that will serve two purposes—as a davenport during the day and a bed at night—is an actual necessity to many movers who have taken smaller houses or apartments. Friend has foreseen this and will save you $15 on the purchase of one. The framework is of heavy golden oak, highly polished; upholstering in pretty velour, heavily tufted. We Give You YOUR Terms of Credit.

Fine Toilet Set $3.75 Actual Value $8

Very necessary to a bedroom is a pretty toilet set. You can purchase on credit this dainty one and save a neat sum. Moving expenses will soon be forgotten, considering what you save at this sale. Many other styles to choose from.
Your Own Terms of Credit.

How To Get Back Money Spent for Moving

Friend declares it is a shame that people should be obliged to spend so much money every year on account of moving. So this enterprising man generously holds out his hand and says:

"I WILL MAKE EACH PERSON A PRESENT OF THE AMOUNT OF HIS MOVING EXPENSES, BY GREATLY REDUCING PRICES ON FURNITURE, CARPETS AND ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS."

You can save sufficient money on a small purchase during this Movers' Sale to more than cover your expense of moving. Friend GUARANTEES that.

The items in this advertisement should convince you that Friend means exactly what he says. And remember that

FRIEND'S CREDIT PRICES ARE THE SAME AS CASH PRICES

Friend's Kind of Credit Is Your Kind of Credit

Friend's methods please the people. When you buy an article here on credit, why credit is extended to you cheerfully. Friend does not expect you to pay cash at the time of purchase. He does not want your money immediately. But he DOES want your good will—he wants you to be a customer, not only this year but next year and always afterward. The books of this store are ALWAYS open to you. Your account is desired. And, furthermore, after you have opened an account, you don't need to wait until it is closed before purchasing other goods. You are at liberty to make other purchases at any time that you wish. That is a good thing to remember.

Friend's credit prices are the same as cash prices. Not one cent is charged for the credit accommodation. That is another thing worth remembering. Friend Trusts Everybody.

This Bedroom Suit $18.50
Actual Value $30.

One of the attractive bedroom suits that Friend has specially priced for the Movers' Sale. In purchasing this suit, you are over $10 ahead of what you would be if you bought it elsewhere. Made of a superior quality of golden oak, tastefully carved and highly polished. Name Your Own Terms of Credit.

This Bedroom Suit $45
Actual Value $60.

This is an example of the way Friend enables people to save their moving expenses. You actually save $15 on this suit alone. And what a beauty it is! Made of the finest oak, a massive pattern, exquisitely polished, heavy plate mirror in dresser, and one of the most up-to-date suits on the market.
Your Own Terms of Credit.

This Fine Bedroom Outfit $37.50

Friend's outfits are the greatest in the world for the money.
PARLOR OUTFIT COMPLETE $42.50
DINING-ROOM OUTFIT $32.50
KITCHEN OUTFIT COMPLETE $23.50
These prices include carpets and curtains, as well as all the furniture.
Easiest Terms of Payment.

Money Saved on Carpets, Rugs, Etc., During Movers' Sale This Week

Ingrain Stair Carpet—all the new and pretty patterns; worth 45c a yard; but all you want during the movers' sale at........ 30c

Good Ingrain Carpet—for any room in the house; "Brussels" patterns; entirely new; worth 60c a yard, but all you want during the movers' sale at........ 40c

Brussels Carpet—suitable for large or small rooms; pretty spring colors; worth 80c a yard; large selection to choose from during the movers' sale at........ 57½c

Heavier Brussels Carpet—patterns such as you find in grades costing double the price; newest colors; selling regularly for 95c a yard, but the movers' sale price is........ 80c

Wilton Velvet Carpet — odd patterns, including many novelties; light and dark colors in this lot; the usual $1.50 a yard kind, reduced for the movers' sale to........ $1

Richest Velvet Carpet—large and small designs, in light and dark colors; pretty borders to match; regular $1.75 a yard carpet at the movers' sale price of........ $1.35

Sovonneries—one of the richest carpets in the world; a very large assortment and some elegant color combinations; worth $2.50 a yard; but for the movers' sale we have marked them........ $1.85

Room Rugs

Full size, made of choice remnants of this Spring's carpets; some of the very best patterns and most durable weaves; worth $20, but the Rugs are marked for this movers' sale........ $12.95

A large line of room rugs in sizes that range from 6x9 feet to 10-6x13-6; big assortment of colors and plenty of large and small designs; for the benefit of the movers we have priced them $20, $18.50, $15, $13.50, $11.50 and........ $8.75

Hearth Rugs

A complete line of double-faced Smyrna Hearth Rugs that will correspond with any room rug you may now have; many dainty patterns and the movers' sale prices are $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50 and........ 75c

Axminster, Wilton and Velvet Hearth Rugs in a great variety of colors and patterns; the line is so large that you cannot fail to find what you want and the movers' sale prices start at $12 and range gradually down to........ $2.90

This Rug Is FREE

Every mover who purchases a room rug or a carpet at Friend's should be sure to ask the salesman for this free rug. You are entitled to it. With either of the above mentioned purchases a fine Brussels or Velvet square is given free.

FREE
THIS ELEGANT PLUSH CASE OF SILVER TABLEWARE WITH EVERY $50 CREDIT SALE, ON WHICH $10 IS PAID

This Round Extension Table $14.50
Actual Value $25.

A round extension table of the pedestal pattern pictured here is an article of furniture that adds to the attractiveness of any dining room. This table can be used in the size pictured or extended to its full length—6 feet. Made of beautiful golden oak. Credit Terms to Suit You.

This Iron and Brass Bed $6.50
Actual Value $15.

A pretty iron and brass bed is as sensible a purchase for that extra bedroom as you could think of. This one is worth more than double the price asked by Friend. A strongly made bed of the best materials. The brass trimmings add to its attractiveness.
Terms of Credit to Suit Anybody.

THIS PARLOR SUIT $25 Actual Value $40.

For the benefit of the movers, Friend is offering this handsome Parlor Suit, which is both pleasing to the eye and serviceable. The framework is in mahogany finish; upholstering in two-toned velour; workmanship of the highest class.
Terms of Credit Just As You Desire.

This Sideboard $27.50
Actual Value $35.

Friend offers this elegant sideboard at a big saving from the actual value. Made of solid oak, artistically carved and highly polished. Fitted with two small drawers, one large drawer and two compartments for dishes.

Go-Carts

When you are "fixed-up" in your new home, resume baby's daily jaunt, but don't carry him. He's too heavy. A large assortment of Go-Carts to select from. The kind that fold—those that don't—some made of wicker—others with wooden frames. All are prettily upholstered; strong springs; rubber tires; dainty parasols, etc. Prices range from $6.50 up

LACE CURTAINS

Nottingham Curtains of the full standard size; neat all-over effects or the more scattered designs in the floral or conventional patterns; worth $1.00 a pair; Movers' Sale price only........ 75c

IMPORTED JAP. MATTINGS

Pretty colors in the cool spring shades; neat figures and the Movers' Sale prices per yard are 50c, 45c, 35c, 30c and........ 25c

WINDOW SHADES

When you are ready just drop us a postal and we will send a man to measure your windows and give you an estimate for the shades. Friend will save you money.

FRIEND---Most Liberal Credit House on Earth---810 to 814 Penn Ave.

PRISON BOARD MAKES NEW RULE

Takes from Aldermen, Justices and Magistrates Power to Order Release of Prisoners.

DELEGATES POWER TO COURT

The county prison board yesterday took radical action in regard to summary conviction cases in so far as they pertain to the county jail. Warden Edward Lewis received an order to the effect that hereafter he shall recognize no writs of discharge excepting those which come directly through the county courts. This takes from all justices of the peace, aldermen and police magistrates the power to order the release of a prisoner whom they have committed. Warden Lewis will pay no attention to such orders, he being compelled to get his orders from the highest county tribunal.

Highly interesting, too, was the discussion among the members of the prison board in relation to fines collected by aldermen and justices of the peace. It is said that in an investigation which has been quietly prosecuted by county officials, indisputable evidence has been secured that the county has been defrauded out of thousands of dollars. The statement is made that, having collected fines from offenders, the alderman or justice has quietly pocketed the money, the county not receiving any return. There is a possibility that further investigations along this line will lead to interesting developments.

Taking away from the committing magistrate the power to order a prisoner's release will result in many inconveniences to prisoners and their friends. A Sunday morning prisoner, unable to meet the amount of his fine and sent to jail in default, will have to remain there at least until the county courts meet on Monday. There have been thousands of cases where a prisoner has been sent to jail and remained there only until he could get into communication with his friends. Then the amount of his fine being proffered, the committing magistrate would order his release.

Quite different has been the rule in practice at the county workhouse. There a record is made up showing the actions taken and the reasons for the release. This is taken to the court before being sent to the workhouse to secure the prisoner's release. The customary order from magistrates did not show why the release was ordered or indicate if the fine had been remitted or paid.

By the rule adopted yesterday the county officials will be able to check up the amount of fines paid for the release of prisoners, which will be compared with the returns made to court by the committing magistrate. Warden Lewis stated last night that the new rule is an excellent one and that it will work to the advantage of the county.

The Death Roll.

James M'Neil.

Word has been received in Pittsburgh of the death in Santa Cruz, Cal., of James McNeil, a former resident of Pittsburgh. His death occurred April 1. He was born in Scotland in 1837, came to Canada in 1849, and from there to Pittsburgh in 1865. In conjunction with his brother, Thomas, he started in the boiler business in the Twelfth ward, founding the firm of James McNeil & Brother. He continued in this business until 1890, when he retired and went to California, where he had since resided. Mr. McNeil was identified with many organizations in Pittsburgh. He was past eminent commander of Ascalon Commandery. He was a member of Allegheny chapter, of Ionic lodge, was a Scottish Rite Mason, belonged to Syria temple, and at one time was director of the Fourth ward school. He is survived by his brothers, Thomas of Pittsburgh, and Donald and John of Brooklyn, and by three sisters, also living in Brooklyn. His funeral took place Wednesday, April 4, with interment in Cypress Hill cemetery, San Francisco, Cal.

John A. Dolan.

John A. Dolan, a hardware merchant, died at his residence, 2116 Fifth avenue, Friday at 2 p. m. He was born in Pitt township, now the Fourteenth ward, 60 years ago, and resided in the same district all his life. He was a member of St. Agnes Roman Catholic church, and is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ford Seibert. The funeral services will be held in St. Agnes church at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Mary Jane Moffatt, aged 52, of Barker avenue, McKeesport, died suddenly yesterday from heart trouble. She is survived by her husband and six children.

Fender Saves Life of Child.

A fender probably saved the life of Elizabeth, the 7-year-old daughter of Walter Robinson of 1502 Federal street, Allegheny, yesterday morning. The child stepped off a car at North avenue and Federal street and ran across in front of a car coming in the opposite direction. She was struck but the fender rolled her to one side, and she was practically uninjured.

Train Kills Arabian Girl.

LATROBE, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—Bedelia David, an Arabian girl, aged 18, was instantly killed while crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad this evening. She was returning from Loyalhanna and in attempting to avoid an approaching freight became confused and stepped in front of No. 15.

Gas Injures Nine Men.

Accumulation of gas in the "bosh" of the blast furnace at the Edgar Thompson plant at Braddock yesterday morning caused slight injuries to eight laborers and probable death to George Atlezicfi, a molder in the cast house. Atlezicfi was taken to the Pittsburgh hospital, where he was kept on the operating table for nearly three hours.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Theodore Leeliger and May B. L. Barton, Morris Engel and Ettie Cohen, all of Pittsburgh.

John E. Worth and Hannah L. Grove, Phillip A. Lanx and Magdalena Kunkel, all of Allegheny.

Julius Lukman and Bessie Mitchell, McKeesport.

George Hoyt and Agnes B. McNaughton, Wilkinsburg.

You can always depend upon it. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

DIED.

BEUSCHER—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 5, 1906, at 9:30 p. m., at his residence, corner of Morewood and Millvale avenues, JACOB, husband of Corline Schmidt, in his 69th year.

Funeral services on Sunday, April 8, 1906, at 3:30 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment private.

BARBOUR—On Friday, April 6, 1906, MERLE GRIFFITH, son of Lyman W. and Fanny Barbour, aged 21 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 418 Park avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday, April 9, 1906, at 12:30 p. m. Interment at Freeport, Pa., on arrival of train leaving Pittsburgh at 1:30 p. m.

BLACK—On Friday, April 6, 1906, at midnight, MARTHA BALANTINE, only child of David Stewart and Leeanalous Black (nee Parsons), aged 1 year 8 months and 14 days.

Funeral services at parents' residence, Walnut and Coal streets, Edgewood, Pa., on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private later.

BLACK—On Friday, April 6, 1906, at 10:20 a. m., JOHN E. BLACK, husband of Grace A. Black (nee Rossiter).

Funeral services Sunday, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 218 Amanda avenue, Mt. Oliver. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side cemetery.

BROWN—On Thursday afternoon, April 5, 1906, at 2 o'clock, after an illness of several months, MARY A., wife of D. W. Brown of South Side avenue, City View, Allegheny, in her 61st year.

Funeral services on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

[Newark (O.) and Altoona (Pa.) papers please copy.]

DE LEAR—On Thursday, April 5, 1906, at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. A. H. Dougherty, ARTHUR, son of Joseph and Celia De Lear (nee Horner).

Funeral from the residence of his aunt, 1112 Windsor street, Allegheny, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

DEWHIRST—On Friday, April 6, 1906, at 5 a. m., at her residence, New Brighton, Pa., ABBIE MAY DEWHIRST, wife of Joseph A. Dewhirst.

Funeral services from her late residence, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FRANK—On Thursday, April 5, 1906, at 11:30 p. m., of heart failure, SAMUEL FRANK, aged 58 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 933 Beech avenue, Allegheny, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Omission of flowers requested.

GIBERSON—On Saturday, April 7, 1906, at 11:15 a. m., ELLA KETTENBERG, wife of Harry E. Giberson.

Funeral from the family home, 336 Locust street, Edgewood, Pa. Time will be announced later.

HARDING—On Friday, April 6, 1906, at 11:09 p. m., JOHN HARDING, beloved husband of Mary McColgan Harding, in his 50th year.

Funeral from the family residence, 6704 Rowan avenue, Monday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi church, Lincoln avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JONES—On Friday, April 6, 1906, at the residence of John Mountford, Vine street, Edgewood, Pa., THOMAS L. JONES, an employe of the Tri-State News bureau.

The remains may be viewed at the mortuary of E. E. Eaton, 605 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

[Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.]

MARTIN—Suddenly, on Friday, April 6, 1906, at 11:15 a. m., at the home of her parents, McMasters avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., SUSAN N. MARTIN, in her 26th year. She is survived by her parents, Adam and Agnes, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her parents' on Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private later. Kindly omit flowers.

M'NEILL—On Saturday, April 7, 1906, at 2 a. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH McNEILL, wife of Robert McNeill.

Funeral from the family residence, 503 Coleman street, Allegheny, on Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

NOW—On Friday, April 6, 1906, at 9 a. m., at his home, Stowe township, Capt. TILLMAN NOW, beloved husband of Emma Now (nee Flinn).

Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. John T. McDonough, 510 East Lacock street, Allegheny, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Liberty street, Allegheny, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WEBER—On Thursday, April 5, 1906, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. WEBER, wife of E. Weber.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2027 Center avenue. Friends of the family invited to attend.

WALSH—On Saturday, April 7, 1906, at 5:45 o'clock, at the family residence, Ridge avenue, Crafton, Pa., JOHN O'BRYAN, infant son of Louis Victor and Catherine O'Bryan Walsh.

WOOD—On Wednesday, April 4, 1906, at Denver, Col., OSCAR A. WOOD, in the 31st years of his age.

Funeral from the home of James I. Marsh, 225 Millvale avenue. Notice of time later.

PRICE—On Friday night, April 6, 1906, at his residence, 1137 Halket avenue, Braddock, Pa., JOHN PRICE, husband of Margaret Price (nee McMullen), in his 65th year.

Funeral on Monday morning, April 9, from St. Thomas' church, Braddock. Interment at Irwin, Pa.

(Irwin papers please copy.)

JAMES M. FULLERTON,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
2007 Fifth Avenue.

AGONIZING NEURALGIC PAINS INSTANTLY STOPPED BY RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Radway's Ready Relief is safe, reliable and effectual because of the stimulating action which it exerts over the nerves and vital powers of the body, adding tone to the one and inciting to renewed and increased vigor the slumbering vitality of the physical structure, and through this healthful, stimulating and increased action the CAUSE of the PAIN is driven away and a natural condition restored. It is thus that the READY RELIEF is so admirably adapted for the CURE OF PAIN and without the risk of injury, which is sure to result from the use of many of the so-called pain remedies of the day.

Externally for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Mosquito Bites, Stings of Insects, Sunburns, Burns, Toothache, Headache, Pains in the Back, the application of

Radway's Ready Relief

To the part or parts affected will instantly relieve and soon cure the sufferer of the complaints. Sold by all druggists.

RADWAY & CO., New York.

URLING BROS. DENTISTS

PRESERVING TEETH OR PRESERVING FRUIT.

In either case the AIR must be excluded or you will have a failure. Consequently if your preserves have soured you know there has been a leak, and if a tooth decays soon after being filled the cause is A LEAK. Now the question arises: Can you tell when a tooth is properly filled? If not, go where you have confidence. We were born in this city, have practiced here exactly 20 years and should command your confidence.

Good Set of Teeth......$5.00
Corrugated Suction Plate and Extracting $10 Per Set.
Extracting painless by Air or Gas, under the personal care of Dr. Urling, or applied to the gums.
Gold Crowns or Bridge Work (best), per tooth...$5 | Porcelain or Gold Fillings, $1 and up
Three Lady Assistants.

URLING BROS.,
HOME DENTISTS,

204 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Penn Ave.,
Opposite Hotel Anderson.
2nd floor.
Closed Sunday.

6125 PENN AVENUE
East End,
Corner Collins Avenue.
2nd floor.
Both 'Phones.

YOU OWE YOURSELF AN INCOME!
WRITE FOR
FREE PROSPECTUS
OF THE
SHOSHONE-CHIEFTAIN MINE
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Capital Stock $1,000,000
Par Value Shares $1.00 Each.
Full Paid and Non-assessable.
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Every man a man of means and established reputation.

Join Successful Men In An Honest Mining Company.

$5,000,000.00 BOB MONTGOMERY, THE PRESIDENT OF THE SHOSHONE-CHIEFTAIN Mining Company, Received From CHAS. M. SCHWAB for the Montgomery-Shoshone mine at Bullfrog, Nevada, which Montgomery located at the same time he located the companion mine, the SHOSHONE CHIEFTAIN.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch of February 6th says:

Mr. Schwab is very enthusiastic over his bargain and regards the ore of the Shoshone as having broken all precedents in the history of mining in the fact that a raw prospect has, with nine months' work and a few hundred feet of development underground, been made a mine worth many millions.

"What Bob Montgomery did with the Montgomery-Shoshone in nine months he should duplicate on the Shoshone-Chieftain.

$100.00 CASH OR INSTALLMENTS
Buys 400 Shares at 25c Per Share

On completion of the development of the mine, and as soon as high grade ore is being shipped, this stock should be worth $5.00 per share and pay you an income of 2% a month. Larger or smaller amounts in proportion.

$100 bought 500 shares of Montgomery-Shoshone in 1904, now worth over $3,000.
$100 bought 100 shares of the Tonopah Mining Co.'s Stock of Tonopah, Nevada in 1901, that stock is now worth $1,900.
$100 bought 1,000 shares of Tonopah Extension Stock in June, 1902, 10c per share, now worth $12,500.
$320 bought 1,000 shares of Tonopah Midway in Nov., 1904, now worth $2,600.
$250 bought 1,000 shares of Tonopah Belmont in 1902, now worth $5,900.
$250 bought 1,000 shares of Montana Tonopah in 1902, now worth $3,000.
$170 bought 1,000 shares of North Star in Nov., 1904, now worth $650.
$150 bought 100,000 shares of Goldfield Mining Co.'s stock in 1905, now worth $67,000.
$120 bought 1,200 shares of Sandstorm in November, 1904, now worth $2,400.

The development work on the Shoshone-Chieftain is being pushed rapidly and is under the direct supervision of Bob Montgomery and his nephew, Frank Montgomery. Over $5,000 has already been spent. Four tunnels and discovery shafts have been driven on the property, over 400 feet of work in all. Assays of ore already shown are from $80 to $400 per ton and as Mr. Baker states, it is more interesting than a horse race watching the development as a body of enormously rich ore may burst upon them at any moment. Owing to the exact similarity of the ore found on the Shoshone-Chieftain to that of the Montgomery-Shoshone, Mr. Bob Montgomery stakes his reputation that when the tunnel reaches the main ledge or vein the very high values found in the Montgomery-Shoshone will be duplicated on the Shoshone-Chieftain.

Gold ore on the Shoshone ran as high as $50,000 per ton.

Montgomery-Shoshone Mines Co.,
Beatty, Nevada,
San Francisco, June 27, 1905.
To Mr. C. W. Baker, Secretary and Treasurer Shoshone-Chieftain Mining Co.

Dear Sir—Regarding my opinion of the Shoshone-Chieftain group of claims I will say that said claims were among the first I located, and the surface showing was as promising as any I had found and lack of time on my part to develop same is the reason we have only one Shoshone instead of two: parties owning adjoining ground found ore on Chieftain No. 2 assaying $80 in gold, and on their ground found samples assaying from $20 to $30, and found float assaying over 200 ounces. This has convinced me that my first impression was correct and the mine will, I am sure, not disappoint us in proving a very good mine.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed.) E. A. MONTGOMERY.

Just a few weeks ago, with C. W. Baker, Bob Montgomery inspected the Shoshone-Chieftain claims and found the mine the most highly mineralized in the Bullfrog district, with immense outcroppings of gold ore on each claim. The ore was found to be absolutely the same as found on the Great Montgomery Shoshone and both Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Baker are confident of reporting an immense mine in the near future.

Bob Montgomery and C. W. Baker are both in Bullfrog now finishing the work on the mine. It should be only a question of days before the main vein of rich ore is found—then up goes the stock to par.

Solely for development purposes we are authorized to offer a limited amount of the full paid and non-assessable stock at 25 cents per share. It will be but a short time before the stock is materially advanced in price, or withdrawn from the market altogether.

We are confident Shoshone-Chieftain will duplicate the advance made by the Montgomery-Shoshone and if you wish to secure stock in the greatest mine ever offered to you, you must act at once.

$5.00 cash or $5.00 payable $1.00 down and $1.00 a month for four months will buy 20 shares of stock, par value $20.00.
$10.00 cash or $10.00 payable $2.00 down and $2.00 a month for four months will buy 40 shares of stock, par value $40.00.
$20.00 cash or $20.00 payable $4.00 down and $4.00 a month for four months will buy 80 shares of stock, par value $80.00.
$50.00 cash or $50.00 payable $10.00 down and $10.00 a month for four months will buy 200 shares of stock, par value $200.00.
$100.00 cash or $100.00 payable $20.00 down and $20.00 a month for four months will buy 400 shares, par value $400.00.

Larger amounts in proportion. Act at once, as the amount of stock to be sold is small and the opportunity one that occurs but seldom in a lifetime.

Send remittances or write for free prospectus and further particulars to

Eastern Representatives,
CONE BROS.,
448-449-450 First National Bank Bldg.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

New Song "Hits"

"Just a Little Rocking Chair and You," "College Life," "Give Me An American Girl," "When the Mocking Bird is Singing in the Wildwood," "Come Back, My Evelyn, to Me," "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" These, or any of the other pieces (we have them all), that others sell at 22c, on sale here at, per copy............ 15c
Ask to hear the new ones played.

JOYCE'S
305-307-309 Penn Ave. and Third St.
TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH.

Women's Wrappers

Women's Percale Wrappers, made of good guaranteed percale, in a large variety of neat patterns and shades, made very full, all sizes; value $1.50, at only........................ 95c

Charming Spring Millinery

Not to Be Matched Either in Value or Beauty Anywhere.

For the week before Easter we have prepared an array of Charming and Original Spring Hats that includes reproductions of high type Pattern Hats, in less expensive materials; also large and small hats, toques, turbans and large flare shapes, trimmed in plumes, all silk ribbons and dainty flowers; value $15.00; our price only.................... $7.50

Special in Spring Flowers, the new effects in Roses, Violets, Cell Flowers, June Roses, single and three in a bunch, American Beauty Roses, Lilacs in white and lavender, Cherries and Cowslips, value $1.25, our price only........................ 48c

Another line of Beautiful and Artistic Hats, copied after the latest models, dainy smart shapes and novelty shapes or the new French Sailors, trimmed in nodding plumes, maline, dainty rose buds and silk ribbons; come in all colors; Alice blue, old rose, reseda, black or cell, value $10.00, our price only.. $4.90

Special attention is called to a splendid variety of Untrimmed shapes, rough straws, Continentals, Colonials, Sailors, Chips, Neapolitans, Milans, Tuscans, Leghorns and Panamas; value from $1.25 to $2.50, our price only $1.48, $1.25 and...................... 98c

Broadway Sailors—made of light weight silk braid on wire frames; have large silk bow on front and crown; all colors; worth $6.90; exceptional value tomorrow at only........ $3.98

Children's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Hats—cord and pompon trimming come in green, navy and white, value $2.50, our price only.......... $1.25

We are showing a beautiful line of Children's Hats, pretty Leghorn, Milans, Cuban and Tuscan effects, trimmed in wreaths of flowers and buds; fine ribbon, etc., value $7 to $10, our price only $5.90 and................ $2.90

An Important Sale of New Waists

Important to the woman who is interested in saving from 25 to 50 per cent on regular prices. Every waist in our large and carefully selected stock, no matter how high or how low the price, has been reduced for this sale, which ends Tuesday evening, when their regular prices will again prevail. Three examples of the prevailing values follow. Read them carefully.

Women's Fine Sheer Linen Waists, nicely trimmed with rows of pretty lace, latest full sleeves and deep cuffs; all sizes, value $1.50, go during this sale at only. 95c

Women's Beautiful Lawn Waists, front trimmed with four rows of dainty narrow lace, long or short sleeves, value $3.00, go during this sale at only.... $1.89

Women's Handsome Lawn and Lingerie Waists, fancily trimmed with four rows of fine lace, long or short sleeves, trimmed with lace to match, value $4.00, sale price only.............. $2.69

Beautiful Easter Suits, Coats, Etc.

AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING ON UP-TOWN STORES' PRICES.

Women's and Misses' Handsome Eton Suits, finely made and tailored from all-wool Panamas, in shades of navy, reseda, gray and black, trimmed with silk braids and lined with guaranteed satin; skirts in circular styles; values $20.00 and $22.00, go at only.................... $15.95

Women's Eton Suits, tailored from imported novelties, in handsome gray checks and broken plaids, also come in Panamas and broadcloths in all the leading spring colors; jackets beautifully lined with silk and fancily trimmed with silk braids; skirts made in pleated or circular models; positively worth $30 and $35, go at only.................. $24.50

Women's fine Covert Jackets, strictly tailored from imported English covert, in light and medium shades, in fitted styles, 25 and 27-in. lengths, lined with Skinner's satin; new sleeve and turnover cuff; value $10.00, Monday, special, at only....... $5.00

Women's and Misses' Raincoats, made from strictly waterproof Cravenette, in all the wanted spring shades of tans, olives, green and oxfords, made in the very latest spring styles; value $12.50 and $15.00, at only.............................. $8.95

Buy Tomorrow So That Any Necessary Alterations Can Be Made In Time For Easter.

Sale of Men's Easter Furnishings

Men's 15c All-Linen Collars; celebrated "Royal Brand" and "Arrow Brand," in 40 new styles; all sizes, 14 to 18. These collars are guaranteed 4-ply linen, that sell elsewhere for 15c each, special for tomorrow at $1.00 a dozen, or, each............ 8⅓c

Boys' Blouse Waists—celebrated "Puritan" make; made of fine madras, in neat stripe or dotted effects, also plain white. Positively 75c value. Sale price................ 48c

Easter Neckwear—the largest display in town—all the newest shades of gray, blue, pink, red and green; handsome patterns in light or dark effects; made of fine imported silks; choice of the largest assortment you ever saw at prices that will save you money. $1.50, $1.00, 50c and.................... 25c

Easter Gloves—in all the new shades of gray and tan; all sizes, 7 to 10; each and every pair guaranteed the best $1.50 gloves. Sale price, per pair................ $1.00

Fancy Hose—handsome new spring effects, including the popular "Skibo" and "Teck" plaids; haberdashers are asking 50c for these hose; our price, per pair.................. 25c

Amazing Two Day Specials in New Dress Goods

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, rich high lustre and rustle. Beat it if you can anywhere in this Greater City at less than $1.50 a yard; our price on Monday................ 89c

A Beautiful Line of French Voiles, black only, our $2.50 quality for $1.50; our $2.00 quality for $1.25; our $1.50 quality for 98c, and our $1.25 quality for................ 89c

50-inch Mohairs, in black, navy, royal, red, green, brown and gray; positively worth 75c a yard; sale price for Monday.................. 50c

Just Arrived—25 pieces more of the dress goods that created such a sensation last week; 40 inches wide; reds and grays only; genuine 39c value; a leader for Monday at.... 15c

New and Beautiful French Organdies, white grounds with colored floral design; bought to sell at 25c a yard; special for Monday.......... 15c

33-inch Soisette, in blues, greens, lavender, white and black; choice goods for spring shirtwaist suits and long summer coats, at, a yard.................... 23c

Fancy Weave White Madras Waistings, worth 50c a yard; special Monday.................. 17c

A Choice New Assortment of Mercerized Damasks, 65c value, at, a yard.................. 48c

18-inch All Linen Half Bleached Crash, worth 12½c a yard; special on Monday.................. 6c

Two Great Lace Curtain Values

500 Pairs Nottingham and Wire Net Lace Curtains, in white and beige, 51 to 60 inches wide, 3½ yards long, in plain and heavy Battenberg designs; worth $2.50 and $3; special at, per pair... $1.48

200 Pairs of Beautiful Nottingham, Cable, Brussels, Irish Point and Scotch Net Lace Curtains, 54 to 60 inches wide, in white and two-toned effects of white and ecru; many different patterns to select from; worth $4.75; special at, per pair.............. $2.50

Women's Muslin Underwear

Ladies' Fine Cambric Skirts, made with a deep flounce of fine lace insertion, lace ruffle or with a deep ruffle of all the new patterns of embroidery; worth $2.25, sale price....... $1.48

Ladies' Cambric Gowns, neatly made with hemstitched tuck and lace insertions, ruffle at the neck and sleeves; worth 59c; sale price only...... 39c

Ladies' Fine Cambric Corset Covers, made with two lace insertions, lace ruffle at the neck and sleeves, ribbon finished; worth 39c; sale price.......... 25c

Ladies' Heavy Muslin Drawers, made with a cluster of hemstitched tucks, full umbrella cut; worth 29c; sale price only...................... 19c

Ladies' Fine Batiste Corsets, short, medium or habit hip style, hose supporters at the front and sides, white or drab, all sizes; worth 75c; sale price only.................... 49c

To Reach the Masses

Which includes all the Classes

Use Gazette Want and Real Estate Ads

You Can Secure a Servant or a Room
You Can Sell Needles or a Piano
You Can Rent or Sell Properties From $10 up to $100,000

Gazette Classified Ads Always "Make Good."
What More Can Be Said.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED BY M. & M.

Frederick R. Babcock Succeeds E. J. Lloyd, Who Retires After Two Years' Service.

MUCH WORK IS PLANNED

Much to the surprise and regret of the members of the organization, E. J. Lloyd, who for two years has been president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, resigned from that office at a meeting of the executive board, and Frederick R. Babcock, who has been chairman of the entertainment committee, was elected to the presidency. Other officers elected by the executive board were as follows:

First vice president, A. M. Jenkinson; second vice president, John H. Jones; third vice president, B. F. Jones, Jr.; treasurer, John G. Stephenson; secretary, James W. Wardrop; directors, George A. Kelly, Jr., George W. Stewart, James B. Arthur, Frederick R. Babcock, G. W. C. Johnston, John H. Jones, E. J. Lloyd, A. M. Jenkinson, Robert Wardrop, F. K. Ong, John G. Stephenson, Jr., R. S. Wilson, S. Ewart, Marcus Raub, B. F. Jones, Jr., John W. Garland, E. A. Kitzmiller, John S. Craig, Robert M. Repp, J. L. Hukill, C. D. Wettach.

Frederick R. Babcock.

The directors are planning much important work for the ensuing year. The first social event will be held on the evening of April 20 when Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., and other prominent speakers will deliver addresses. Inbound excursions of merchants from this and other states will be held from May 14 to May 26, when the association will pay the round trip fares of all visiting merchants, providing the fare does not exceed one per cent of the combined purchases from members while here. These dates include the Pennsylvania state lodge meeting of the I. O. O. F. and a portion of the dates of the conclave of Pennsylvania Knights Templar. The first outbound excursion will be made from June 4 to 9, and the itinerary covers 21 towns in Northern Ohio.

MAGISTRATE MOKE PURSUES.

Impertinent Man in Police Court Escapes Thrashing by Running.

Magistrate George A. Moke left the bench at the Penn avenue police station yesterady morning and rushed after Frank Kelly with the intention of giving him a sound thrashing. Kelly only escaped by slamming the door in the magistrate's face and sprinting down street at the top of his speed.

William Kenner, an expressman, had overcharged Frank Braski, a recently arrived immigrant, for drayage. The result was a police court trial in which Kenner was fined $25 or 30 days in the workhouse. At this point Kelly, one of Kenner's friends, protested impertinently with unlooked-for results.

FOUNDING OF ST. LOUIS.

Famous Painting on Exhibition at the Union Savings Bank.

Another famous painting has just been placed on exhibition in the rotunda of the Union Savings bank. It is entitled "The Founding of St. Louis" and is one of the paintings that attracted special attention at the exposition in St. Louis. It is quite a large canvas and is from the brush of the well-known artist, F. Le Quesne.

The picture represents a company of Spanish troops, under Capt. Rios, taking possession of the site of the present city of St. Louis in the name of the king of Spain. The painting will remain on exhibition at the Union Savings bank for several weeks.

CURSES MOTORMAN AFTER FENDER SAVES HIS LIFE

A middle-aged man was picked up by the fender of an East Pittsburgh and Wilkinsburg car at Fifth avenue and Dinwiddie street yesterday morning without sustaining any injuries save a badly ruffled temper. The victim of the accident straightened himself up on the fender, adjusted his hat, and before the car could be brought to a full stop cursed the motorman for his carelessness. The motorman and conductor of the car were so well pleased to be rid of the man that he finally walked away without even being asked his name.

Following in Father's Footsteps.

Frank and Elmer Houck, aged respectively 13 and 11, whose father is now in jail on a charge of stealing brass, were arrested at their home in Spring Garden borough Friday evenin. They are alleged to have stolen a box containing 30 pairs of shoes from the store of Jacob Golker, 441 East Ohio street.

Baptist Bible School Convention.

The Pittsburgh Baptist association will hold its annual Bible school convention in the Union Baptist church, South Nineteenth street, next Friday. Prof. E. E. McNail is president. The Rev. J. W. Stewart will be the principle speaker. The Ladies' Aid society of the Union Baptist church will serve lunch and dinner.

WALTERS ALLOWS MEMBERS TO PICK

President of Select Refuses to Dictate the Chairmanships of Council Committees.

HOT CONTESTS FOR PLACES

A hot contest for the chairmanships of the standing committees to be appointed by the president of select council has caused President E. R. Walters to allow the members of the committees to make the appointments, instead of exercising that prerogative himself.

The appointments of chairmen of the council committees are divided between the two presidents of councils, half of the committees reporting to the select branch and the other half to common. The president of each council appoints the chairmen of the committees reporting to his branch.

William Brand, president of common, had decided to exercise this power and the chairmen of the common council committees will be his personal choice. Dr. Walters has decided to leave the choice of chairmen to the committees themselves, owing to the strong rivalry for the positions. The matter was discussed for several hours at a conference of Republican members Friday night.

The most popular committee of councils is the corporations committee, and for the chairmanship of it there are two candidates, Charles Cavett and T. O. Atkinson. For the chairmanship of the public safety committee there are four candidates—L. H. Frederick, P. A. Manion, S. G. Lennox and P. F. Toole. This committee will have a great deal to do with the proposed reforms which Director Ridgway proposes to introduce in his department.

W. H. Stevenson, who is recognized as the Guthrie floor leader in select council, has been alloted the chairmanship of the committee on health and sanitation. This committee did not hold a single meeting during the last two years, although with an energetic chairman like Mr. Stevenson it may find plenty to do in the new councils in the improvement of the health and sanitary conditions of the community.

At the head of the filtration committee will be Dr. W. H. Weber. Although the biggest public work in the history of the city is the filtration plant, the committee on filtration during the past two years had absolutely nothing to do with that improvement. It met but once, and that was when it organized. It is proposed to give this committee sole jurisdiction of all business pertaining to filtration during the next two years, and it will probably become one of the most important committees of the new councils.

Dr. C. C. Williams, a new member from the Thirty-first ward, will be chairman of the charities committee, of which Dr. Walters was chairman during the past two years. Like other committees, its work during the past two years was done by the finance committee, but there is a promise of a change in that respect. William J. Metcalf, Jr., will be appointed chairman of the library committee. There is no contest for that place. The members of the library committee also serve as Carnegie library trustees.

It is stated that President Brand of common council has determined to appoint Louis Hirsch, a new member from the Twentieth ward, as chairman of the finance committee. J. C. Wasson, from the same ward and a former member, was mentioned for the chairmanship of the finance committee, but it is stated Mr. Brand refused to appoint him. Mr. Wasson will probably become the floor leader of common council, but there is no indication that he will be particularly favored with committee appointments.

City Chairman M. G. Leslie has assisted in making up the list of appointments, holding several conferences with Brand.

President Walters stated yesterday that a conference would be held today with some of the Republican leaders to discuss the advisability of withholding confirmation of Director Clark's appointment until an investigation is made into the charges that Clark threatened to dismiss city employes to win votes for the administration candidates for councils.

Dr. H. B. Burns, who was defeated for president of select, has been given good committee appointments by his successful rival, Dr. Walters. Dr. Burns will serve on finance and other important committees.

Sells Good Horse for $1.

Barry Riggs of the First ward stole a horse yesterday valued at $150 and within an hour sold it for $1. The horse had been left tied to a pole at Market street and Second avenue by R. D. Young, the driver, when it was discovered by Riggs, who took it to a man on Penn avenue, from whom he received $1.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

For overcoming that tired feeling **in the spring**, which makes you feel half-sick all the time, **the Bitters** should be used exclusively. There's nothing else near so good. It also cures **Poor Appetite, Sour Stomach, Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Colds, Grippe or General Debility.** Try a bottle.

Lily Time Is Diamond Time

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

at ISAACS

Come, see our Magnificent Easter display of **Genuine Diamond Rings, Brooches, etc.** Also take a look at our line of **Silverware, Cut Glass and Watches.**

As a Special for this week, we are offering a fine lot of **SOLID GOLD CROSSES** (appropriate for this joyous season) at interesting prices and on **easy terms.**

404 Smithfield Street.

Estab. 187

YOU'LL BE CONVINCED ABSOLUTELY THAT WHITE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

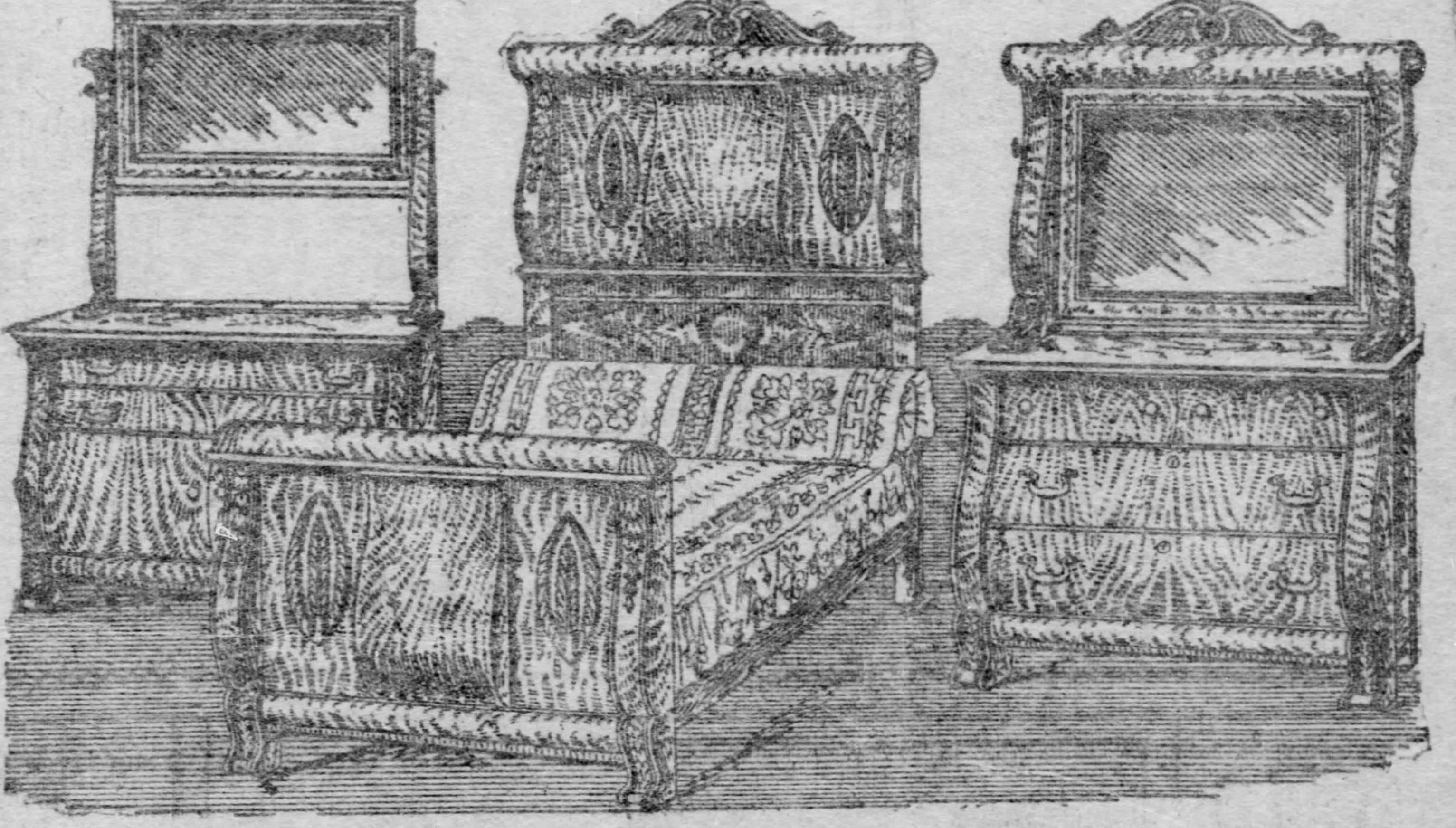
How?

One way, by coming to the store and seeing with your own eyes.

Another way, by reading our free book, "White's Guide to Great Household Economies." You'll be thoroughly convinced that we possess a marvelous advantage over every other store in these cities that enables us to save you at least 20 per cent and as much as 35 per cent.

Another thing, you'll get a masterful selection. All the best grades of furniture, carpets and rugs in tremendous variety.

And masterful Credit Terms! Terms that treat your pocketbook right and treat you right! Terms that have the reputation of being more convenient, more just and higher class than any other store's!



SPECIAL, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY!

A Bedroom Suit of masterful execution in every respect—a wonderfully desirable production in the very finest grade of quartered golden oak or splendid solid mahogany. Not alone one of the very newest things on the market, but one of the very handsomest patterns that has come out of Grand Rapids this season. It represents, in brief, the best grade of wood, the best grade of workmanship, the best work of the designers' art. The remarkably beautiful and artistic dull carving is worthy of especial note. A suit positively worth every cent of $185.00. In many Pittsburgh stores it sells as high as $200.00. Our price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is just....... **$115**

Bedroom Suit of solid golden oak, beautifully rubbed and polished. A handsome new pattern, very dependably constructed. In any Pittsburgh store such a suit must bring $37.50 or more. Our Price.................. **$23**

Parlor Suit of five splendid pieces, representing one of the most desirable parlor effects that the celebrated makers have produced for this season. Frame is elegant mahogany, piano polished. Upholstery is of best grade of mercerized Veronas, in the most handsome colorings Fashion has decreed for this Spring. A splendid suit for any parlor—a suit you'll take great pride in having your friends see. In any Pittsburgh store the price for it would have to be $65.00 or more. Our price.............................. **$45**

Complete Lines of Go-Carts and Refrigerators

Extension Table of most excellent pedestal pattern, in very good grade of quartered golden oak. Claw feet are heavily hand carved. A production on massive lines, representing very dependable construction. In the Pittsburgh stores you'd be asked $30 for it. Our price.................. **$18**

Portable Wardrobe

Solid oak and handsomely finished, double doors, nice room size, a product that sells in Pittsburgh stores for $18. Our price

$11

Buffet

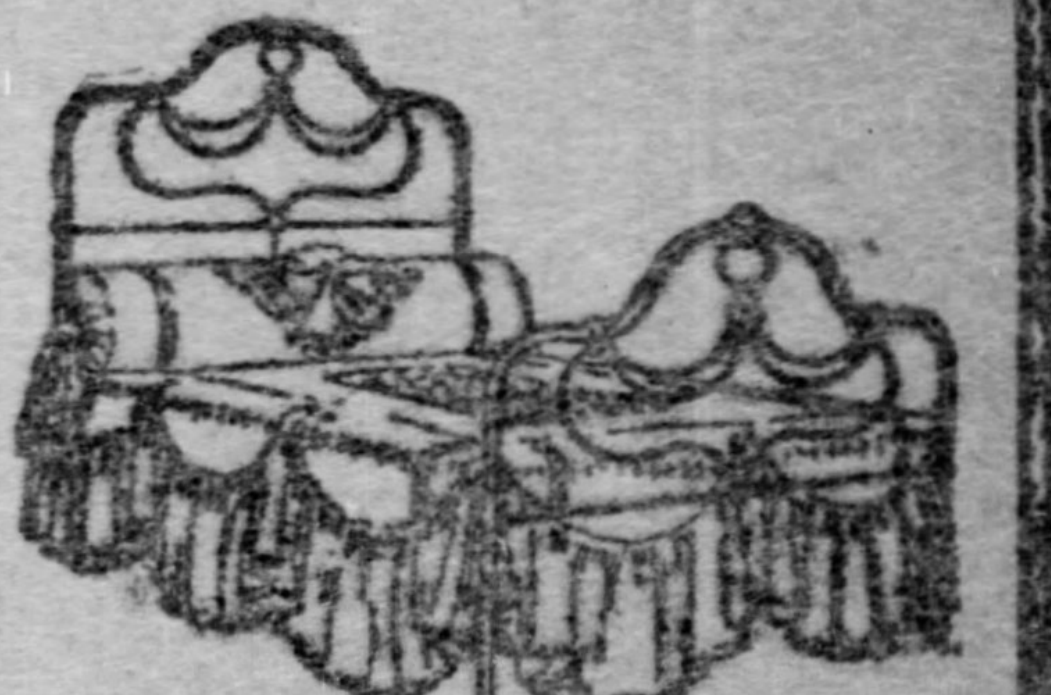
of remarkably artistic design, in high-grade quartered golden oak or early English or weathered finish. Built on the very newest and most up-to-date lines. Sells in Pittsburgh stores for $50.00 or more. Our price

$35

Dining Room Chair

in quartered golden oak or any other finish. Genuine Sterling leather box seat. One of the handsomest chairs you could imagine. In Pittsburgh stores price is $5. Our price

$3.25



Iron Bed of malleable iron, in every size or finish—a handsome, artistic design—very dependably made. In any Pittsburgh store you'd pay $6.00 for it. Our price.............. **$3.75**

RUGS CARPETS

Undoubtedly the best place to buy carpets and rugs—

Undoubtedly the best selection—

Undoubtedly the best grades—

Undoubtedly a price saving of 20 to 35 per cent.

Beautiful 9-wire Brussels Carpet at 65c a yard—positively the grade that would cost you 90c a yard in Pittsburgh.

Superb Brussels, in the loveliest shades and colorings—positively the grade that would cost you $1.20 a yard in Pittsburgh. Our price is just 85c.

5-frame Body Brussels—in magnificent new effects—positively the grade that you would have to pay fully $1.75 a yard for in Pittsburgh. Our price $1.25.

Smith's Best Grade Wilton Velvet at $1.10 a yard—a splendid grade in rich colorings—positively sells in the Pittsburgh stores at $1.60.

Bigelow high-pile Axminster Carpet—the $1.85 grade of Pittsburgh stores, here for $1.30.

Heavy half-wool Ingrain at 45c a yard. You know that no store in Pittsburgh ever sold this grade for a penny under 65c.

Strictly All-Wool Ingrain, in the finest patterns we have yet shown, at 65c a yard. 90c is positively the lowest price it sells for in Pittsburgh.

Fine grade Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet, room-size, at $15. The grade Pittsburgh stores positively ask $22.00 for.

Kilmanock Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—at $19. The grade that you would certainly have to pay $28.00 for in any Pittsburgh store.

Bigelow's Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—$23. The grade that Pittsburgh stores never sell under $32.00.

Bagdad Wilton Rugs—9x12 feet—at $37.50. Superb new shades and colorings. The grade that Pittsburgh stores positively want $55.00 for.

Inlaid Linoleums—the celebrated imported grade of Hansen & Rixdorfer. Valued in Pittsburgh stores at $1.50 a yard. Our price $1.00.

Cork Linoleums—the grade that Pittsburgh stores charge 85c a yard for. Our price 60c.

Oilcloth—Pittsburgh stores' 30c grade—here for 20c.

Beautiful Hearth Rug Free With Every Carpet or Room-Size Rug.

All Carpets Made, Laid and Lined Free.

A Better Box of Assorted Soaps (130 cakes) Than Premium Concerns Charge $10.00 for at White's for $4.00. Premium Collectors, Don't Fail to See White for some powerful eye-opening facts.

200, 202, 204,
206, 208, 210
OHIO STREET
(A Larger Frontage and More Show Windows Than Any Other Store),
CORNER SANDUSKY,
ALLEGHENY

B. WHITE
THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.

It NEVER PAYS Alleghenians to go to Pittsburgh for Furniture and Carpets.

It ALWAYS PAYS Pittsburghers to go to Allegheny, to White's!

EASTER NOVELTIES

SEASONABLE TOYS, MARBLES, KITES, MASKS, TOPS, BALLS, PICTURE BOOKS, PAINTS, SEWING CARDS, PLAYTHINGS—THE KIND CHILDREN WANT—AT

J. G. LAUER'S TOY HOUSE, 620 Liberty St., Near Oliver Ave.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEPARTMENTS.

SEED OATS

We can supply you with large, mature, fertile grains thoroughly screened, ready for Spring planting—

Call us for Prices.

DANIEL McCAFFREY'S SONS CO.,
716-718 Fifth Ave.
IN THE ONE SPOT 39 YEARS.

MICA AXLE GREASE lightens the load—shortens the road.

Helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere.

MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS LEAVE FOR

CHICAGO (Ft. Wayne Route) *2.15 am *7 am *7 pm *9.45 pm *11.45 pm. (Pan-Handle Route) *1.30 am *12.30 pm *5 pm.
ST. LOUIS *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *5 pm *3.15 pm *8.45 pm.
CLEVELAND *3.15 am †5.40 am *7.30 am *8 am †1 pm *1.30 pm *5 pm *11 pm.
INDIANAPOLIS *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
CINCINNATI *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
LOUISVILLE *4.50 am *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
COLUMBUS *1.30 am *4.50 am *8 am *12.30 pm *5 pm *8.15 pm *8.45 pm.
TOLEDO AND DETROIT *11.30 am *8.30 pm.
ERIE †7.25 am †4.30 pm †6.10 pm.
JAMESTOWN *6.30 am †7.25 am †12 pm †4.30 pm †6.10 pm.
NEW CASTLE *6.30 am *7.30 am †7.25 am *3.30 am †12 pm *3.30 pm †4.30 pm †6.30 pm †10.25 pm †6.10 pm.
ASHTABULA *8.20 am †4.30 pm.
YOUNGSTOWN *7.30 am *8.30 am *1.30 pm †4.30 pm.
AKRON *8.15 am †5.40 am *7.30 am †6 am *5 pm †11 pm.
BARBERTON †5.40 am *7.30 am *8 am.
WHEELING *6.50 am *8.20 am †11.50 am †8.55 pm *7 pm.
MERCER and OIL CITY †7.25 am †4.30 pm.
BELLAIRE †5.40 am †6.06 am †1 pm †5.02 pm ‡7.36 am ‡5.10 pm.
ALLIANCE †4.50 am *8 am *1.35 pm A†2.25 pm *5 pm.
WASHINGTON, PA., †6 am †9 am †9.45 am †1.30 pm †3 pm †4.30 pm †6.05 pm †8.15 pm †10.30 pm ‡7.30 am ‡6.15 pm ‡9.20 pm.
STEUBENVILLE (Pan-Handle Route) *5.40 am †8.35 am †12.30 pm †4.25 pm †11 pm ‡11.38 am. (C. & P. Div.) †5.30 am †8.05 am †1 pm †4.08 pm *5.05 pm ‡7.35 am ‡5.10 pm.
*Daily. †Week days. ‡Sundays. A Lv. Allegheny.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

WABASH SYSTEM

Central Time—*Daily.	Depart.	Arrive.
Whg., Tol., St.L., Kansas City	*6:00 am	6:35 pm
Wheeling special, Sunday only	7:30 am	8:30 pm
Whg., St.L., Chi., Kansas City	*3:50 pm	7:15 am

RIVER PACKETS.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharfboat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston, Cincinnati, Louisville and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Christ, Agents, No. 307 Water st. Tel.

GREAT BARGAINS

Offered in School, Drawing and Draughtsmen's Outfits. Drawing materials and surveying instruments.

G. A. CONNER & CO.,
Room G., Second Floor, Park Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

MANUFACTURERS.

OLIVER
Iron & Steel Company,
ESTABLISHED 1863.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Soft Welding Steel and Iron.
Bolts for Railways, Wagons and Agricultural Implements.
Telegraph and Telephone Pole Supplies.

General Offices at
SOUTH TENTH STREET WORKS,
PITTSBURGH.

Easter Bunnie's Come to Town

AND all his funny Brothers and Sisters are with him. Bring the children to meet them at the candy counter.

Japanese Novelties in baskets, chairs, couches and pillows, ornamented with small cotton chicks and rabbits, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c and 19c.

Cotton Chicks and Rabbits, 4c dozen to 20c each.

Mechanical Novelties—Fussy Hair Chicken Chasing Butterfly—or Duck Chasing Mouse or Rabbit Pushing Wheelbarrow—choice 50c.

Papier Mache Rabbits, 5c to 1.19.

Hair and Cloth Bunnies, 10c to 7.50.

(Candy Department, Main Floor.)

Pittsburgh Agency for Butterick Patterns

KAUFMANN'S

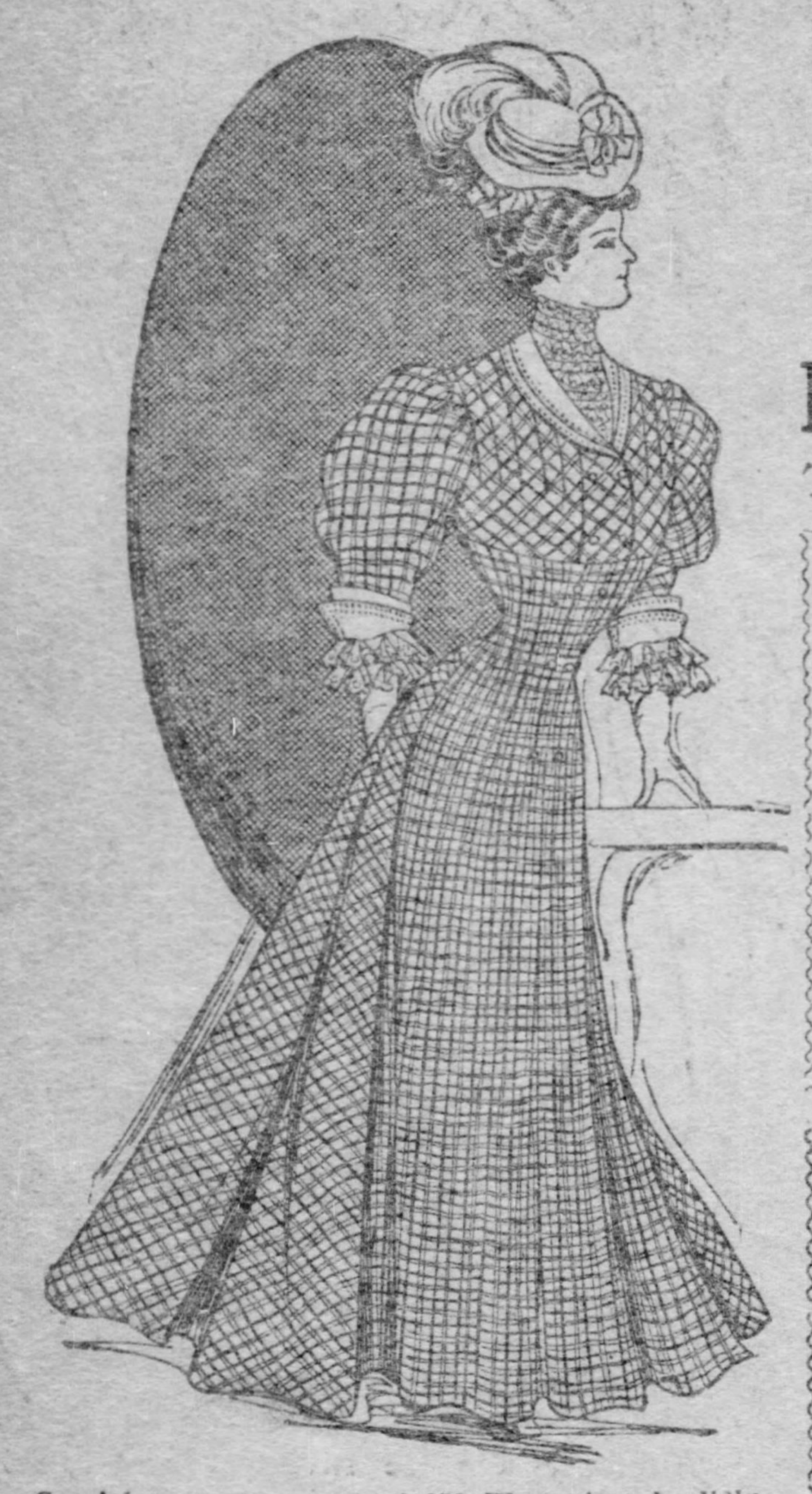
"THE BIG STORE"

Sample Fancy Coiffure Combs at Half Price

THE coiffure to be strictly modish must be ornamented with a Fancy Comb. All an importer had left of this Spring's importation here Tomorrow at Half Price. 500 or more styles—some perfectly plain—some set with fancy colored jewels—some in the rich rhinestone cluster mountings

The 50c and 75c ones for.......... 25c | The $1.00 and $1.25 ones for.......... 48c | The $1.75 and $2.00 ones for.......... 98c

(Jewelry Department.)



Special sale Tomorrow of 250 Women's splendidly tailored $15 and $16.50 Tailor-Made Jacket Suits, in eton and pony jacket effects—grays, rose, greens, Alice blues and fancy mixtures—the one you like best of all, for....... 10.00

Easter Requisites With the Charm of Novelty and Attraction of Price

EASTER comes so late this year that there's no excuse for wearing winter clothes. So everybody will look Spring-like next Sunday. If you've been slow in getting ready, start Tomorrow and we'll have you correctly garbed in time—and for less money than you think.

Ultra Modish Easter Princess Suits

It has been reserved for the last week before Easter to shine forth with the greatest suit inducements for women. At three prices (14.85, 25.00 and 33.00) will be found here three groups of the most charming suits, all of which are noticeable for their individuality and beauty. Finest Chiffon Panamas, Novelty Gray Worsteds and English Suitings, Shadow Checks and Broken Plaids are the materials. The jackets fashioned in clever fancy bolero etons, trimmed with tailored straps, edged with fancy braids and finished with touches of embroidery and lace. Three-quarter or full length sleeves with plain or turn cuffs. Skirts very full, falling from the hips into graceful draped circular shapes with bias folds at bottom, or with box pleated front and back and circular sides. Such rich colors as coral, Alice blue, reseda green, light gray, navy, white and black.

14.85 worth $21 | **25.00** worth $33 | **33.00** worth $45

Snappy Eton and Pony Jacket Suits

Lucky the women who have deferred the matter of their Easter gown till now. Tomorrow they can fit themselves out in the latest and most authoritative styles for about a third less than they expected to pay. That is, if they select their new suit from the three big groups that will be here marked $16.50, $25 and $37.50. These are fashioned in the sweetest and smartest eton and pony jacket styles of such fine and fashionable weaves as English panamas, chiffon broadcloths, novelty gray worsteds, shadow plaids and checks. Persian braids, embroideries, moire silk, tailor straps and vestees beautify them. Three-quarter or full length sleeves. Skirts in the new circular shape with bias folds or tailored straps at bottom; also with sunburst pleats in front and back and circular sides—or plain gored models. All colors such as Alice blue, light gray, reseda, coral, navy, white and black.

16.50 worth $25 | **25.00** worth $35 | **37.50** worth $50

Exquisite Easter Waists of Silk

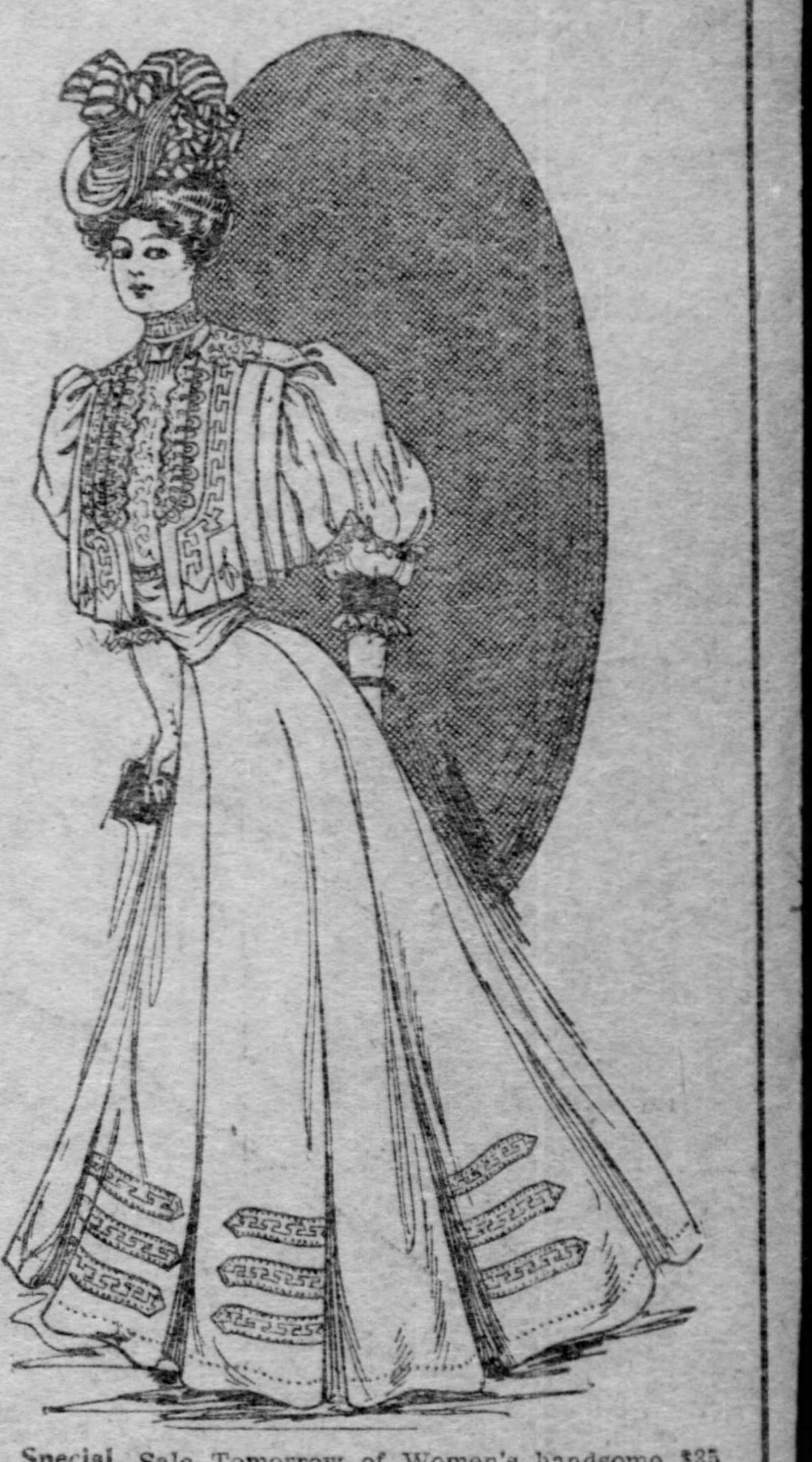
At $10— Winsome waists which'll draw covetous glances from every woman who beholds them. Tastefully fashioned of messaline, radium and crepe de chine with German Val. lace insertions and point Venise motifs for their ornamentation. Also many different attractive models, in all-over baby Irish, Irish Crochet and Brussels Net Waists for which your dressmaker would charge you $15 to $20.

At $5— A dozen new designs of chiffon taffeta waists will lend added attractiveness to our $5 waist counters Tomorrow. Black, white and colors. Tucked, lace trimmed and elegantly tailored effects. Equally attractive are some new all-over lace and net waists, lined with silk and trimmed with embroidered batiste and Irish crochet. $8.50 is a fair estimate of their value.

Smart Eton, Pony and Fitted Jackets

At $10— If it's cool on Easter you'll want a coat. If you're wise enough to select it from this ten-dollar line, you'll be $5 to $8 better off than your neighbor who goes elsewhere, and have a better looking and better fitting coat at that. Choose from fine broadcloths, tan coverts and taffeta silks. Plain tailor-made, fancy silk braid trimmed, or embroidered models.

At $18— Coats with which the most expert dressmaker can find no fault. The newest ideas in pony, eton and bolero jackets—by far the nobbiest yet seen this Spring around the $20 price mark. Beautifully tailored of broadcloth, lace, taffeta silk or tan covert. Hand embroidered or trimmed with rich silk braid. All sizes. Black, tan and white.



Special Sale Tomorrow of Women's handsome $35 Costumes and Fancy Dresses, of rich messaline, chiffon taffeta or Crepe de Chine, beautifully trimmed with lace or hand embroidery—most charmingly fashioned—choice..... 18.00

"New Gloves" Are on Many an Easter List

Fine Fabric Gloves

Double tip Silk Gloves with clasps or large pearl buttons, black, white and colors, for 50c, 75c & 1.00

IF YOU'LL need fresh gloves to match your new Easter gown, this is reason enough to make it worth your while to read on—and read very carefully.

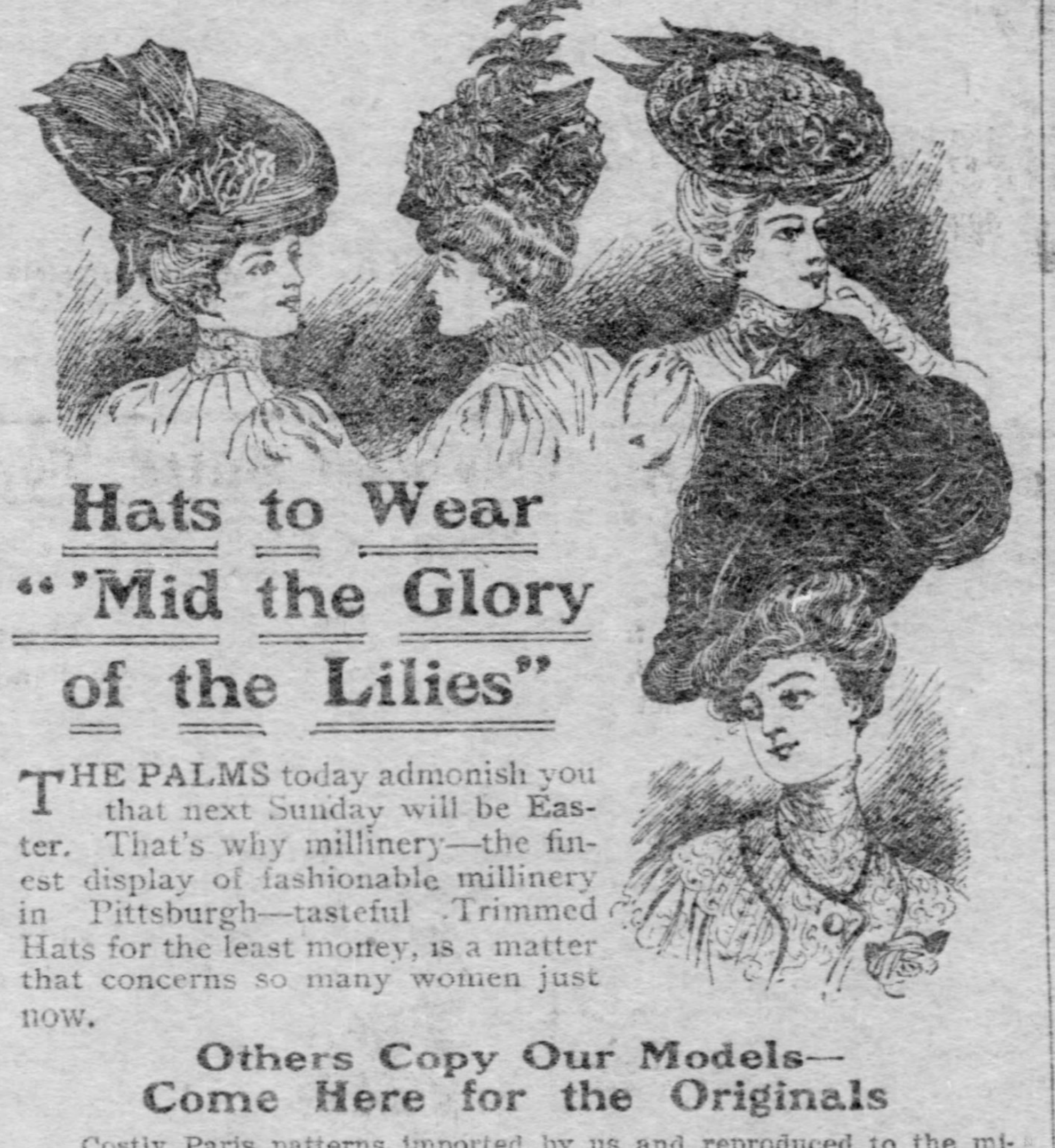
Mousquetaire Kids—Long gloves are getting to be the scarcest thing in the market, but we have a splendid line of 8, 12 and 16-button lengths, blacks, white and all the delicate tints to match the new Easter gowns—at prices that range from.................................1.69 to 3.50

The "Trefousse Delorme" Gloves, the "Trefousse" Suede and the "Jouvin" Pique Suede, are three lines of gloves we warrant to be the very finest kid skin. Overseam or pique sewn, with Paris point back. The most fashionable shades at...... 2.00

Our "Norwood" is a superb dress glove, made from the finest real French kid, in all the delicate Easter shades, with silk embroidered backs. Two or three clasp styles for........ 1.50

Our "Juliette"—In three-clasp style, made of selected French kid, is the Premier glove at........................ 1.00

$1.00 Gloves For 69c — One of the leading glovers of Grenoble, France, has made up for us from soft, pliable kidskin, with oversewn seams and silk-embroidered backs, $1 gloves in everything except our price, which is.................................69c



Hats to Wear "'Mid the Glory of the Lilies"

THE PALMS today admonish you that next Sunday will be Easter. That's why millinery—the finest display of fashionable millinery in Pittsburgh—tasteful Trimmed Hats for the least money, is a matter that concerns so many women just now.

Others Copy Our Models—Come Here for the Originals

Costly Paris patterns imported by us and reproduced to the minutest detail, New York successes in duplicate, clever creations evolved by the millinery genius of our own workrooms and the exquisite hats inspired by pleasing pictures—all are here—here in their fresh, winsome Easter loveliness—not marked away up to $25, $35 and $40, as you might expect from their style, quality and beauty—but for

$7.50 $10 $15

Out of the whirl of competing styles and conflicting suggestions the following have "arrived"—

The Peter Pan, The Empire, The Johnny Jones, The English Turban.

We show the last-named only "on request." All the others we have in many variations and color schemes to meet individual needs.

IMPORTATIONS—If something that really came across the ocean will interest you most, revel here amid the hundred Paris productions and London models we offer at modest prices.

MATERIALS—Would you trim your own hat? The newest French chips and pyroxoline and horsehair Hats are here, Imported Flowers, new Ribbons, Lingerie Sets, etc., for garniture at prices that are an economy.

(Third Floor.)

Exclusive Styles in Laces and Embroideries

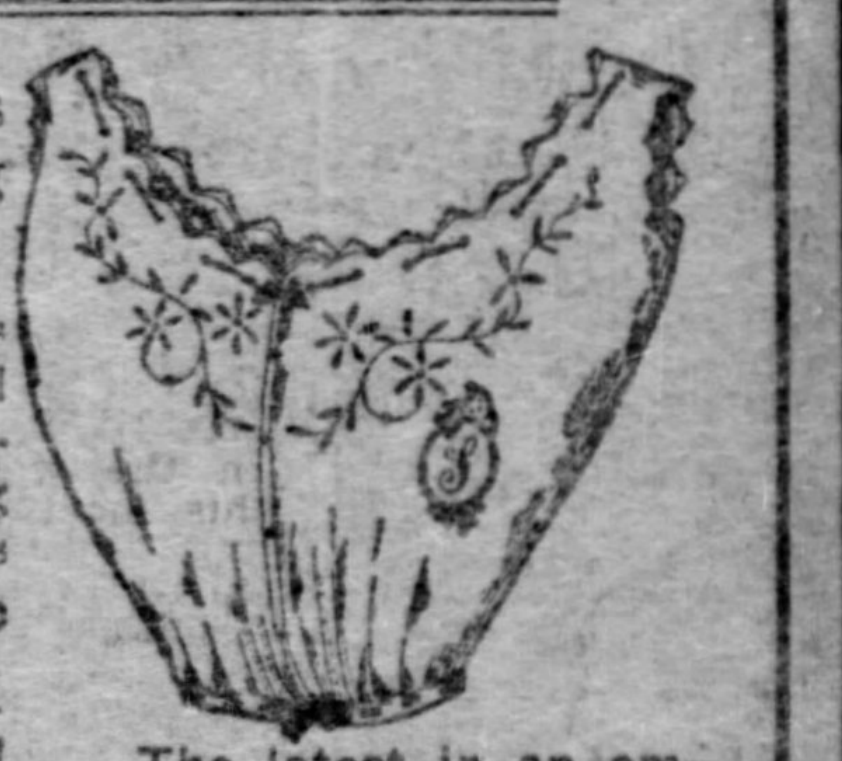
THERE'S much in the Lace and Embroidery Sections to interest the army of women who will throng "The Big Store" every day this week.

Corset Cover Flouncings—A special sale tomorrow of 300 pieces of the newest and prettiest eyelet and blind work effects in 17 in. Corset Cover Flouncings. All splendidly worked on fine nainsook, cambric or swiss, with beading top for running ribbon through. Some lace trimmed. 1½ yards make a corset cover. Three special prices, yd.. 25c, 48c, 59c

Embroidery All-Overs—Most charming assortment of 18 to 22 in. Embroidery All-overs, all tasteful and showy patterns in English eyelet, shadow and blind effects on fine Swiss or nainsook. Happy suggestions for complete waists, for hats, chemisettes, cuffs, etc. Positive $1.25 values—while the lot lasts, yd.. 75c

Another Big Lot of Dainty Val. Laces. 1,500 dozen of some of the prettiest and daintiest little French Val. Laces and Insertions it's ever been our good fortune to buy at an under price. All matched patterns. Clover leafs, daisies, dots, etc., in the new French (diamond), and German (round) meshes, ½ to 1½ in. widths. All splendid washing patterns. On account of the low price, we'll be too busy tomorrow to cut the bolts, the sale prices for which will be,

15c, 25c, 33c, 45c per dozen yards



The latest in an embroidered Corset Cover ornamented with your Initial or Monogram—1½ yds. long and 17 in. wide, beautifully embroidered by hand in attractive designs on the front and back, beading top for running ribbon through. The Corset Covers (without the initials), at 2.25, 1.75 and............... 1.48

The Initials, 10c each.

Novelties in Women's Hosiery

SOMETHING pretty to match up with every Easter costume.

At 39c— Women's fine Lisle Thread and Cotton Stockings—the newest ideas in hand-embroidered insteps and ankles, boot and all-over lace effects, fancy stripes and plain colors.

At 50c— Women's imported Silk Lisle and Lisle Thread Stockings—Spring's prettiest styles, in plain colors, hand silk embroidered florals and figures, boot and all-over lace effects; medium, gauze and the sheer cobweb weight.

75c to 7.98— Women's Rich Pure-thread Silk, Spun Silk and Lisle Thread Stockings, in the most exquisite shades and styles.

(Mail Orders Filled.)

Easter Baby-Wear

CUTE little garments that'll make mothers all the more proud of their offspring.

Children's New White Dresses—Prettily made of fine nainsook and Persian lawn, in mother hubbard and French styles; featherstitched and trimmed with the newest patterns of lace and embroidery; sizes 6 months to 5 years—up to $5.00 and down to.... 50c

Children's Colored Dresses—Tasty new mother hubbard, Russian and French styles, in percales and ginghams; some trimmed with braids and embroidery; sizes 1 to 5 years, special Tomorrow...... 50c

Children's Mull Bonnets—Cute, tight-fitting and poke styles, beautifully trimmed with ribbons, laces and embroideries; also corded and pique Wash Hats, with button crown; some with ribbon trimming and embroidered scallops — a just-before-Easter special at.......................................1.00

(Third Floor).

Good Things to Eat

TELEPHONE and Mail Orders promptly filled. Freight prepaid to any railroad station where purchases amount to $5 or over.

Flour — "The Royal XXXX," the highest quality possible, ¼ bbl., **1.25**; ⅛ bbl., **65c.**

Tea — Oolong, Ceylon, English Breakfast, Mixed, Gunpowder, Japan, etc. Guaranteed superior to any elsewhere at 75c per pound, here 5-pound package, 2.15; pound, **45c.**

Coffee—Our best pure Java and Mocha, 5 pounds, 1.45; pound, **30c.**

Special K. B. Blend Coffee—Pound, **20c.**

Pure Olive Oil — Marchand Freres, in stone bottles—full pints, **40c.**

Cresca Salad Vinegar—Quarts, **30c.**

C. & B. Pure Malt Vinegar—Quart bottle, **22c.**

Tomatoes — "Rob Roy" brand, extra fancy, 3-pound cans—dozen, 1.25; can, **11c.**

Corn—"Potomac Valley" brand, extra fine—dozen, 88c; can, **8c.**

Tomatoes—"Red Bird" brand, extra fancy, solid packed, 3-pound can—dozen, 1.09; can, **10c.**

Stringless Beans—"Refugee" brand, very small, 2-pound cans—dozen, 1.90; can, **17c.**

Beans — "Belle Rose" brand golden wax Beans, 2-pound cans—dozen, 1.35; can, **12c.**

Telephone Peas — "Harvest Gem" brand, extra fancy, 2-pound cans—two dozen, 2.65; dozen, 1.35; can, **12c.**

Sweet Wrinkled Peas—Finest you ever tasted, 2-pound cans—2 dozen, 3.50; dozen, 1.80; can, **16c.**

Peas—"Tom Thumb" sifted Peas, extra fancy, 2-pound cans—2 dozen, 3.35; dozen, 1.70; can, **15c.**

—**Peas** — "Sweet Violet" brand, Petit Pois, very small, 2-pound cans—2 dozen, 3.15; dozen, 1.60; can, **14c.**

(Fourth Floor.)

You Must Have Ribbons

THERE'LL be something noticeably lacking if ribbons don't form a part of your Easter toilette.

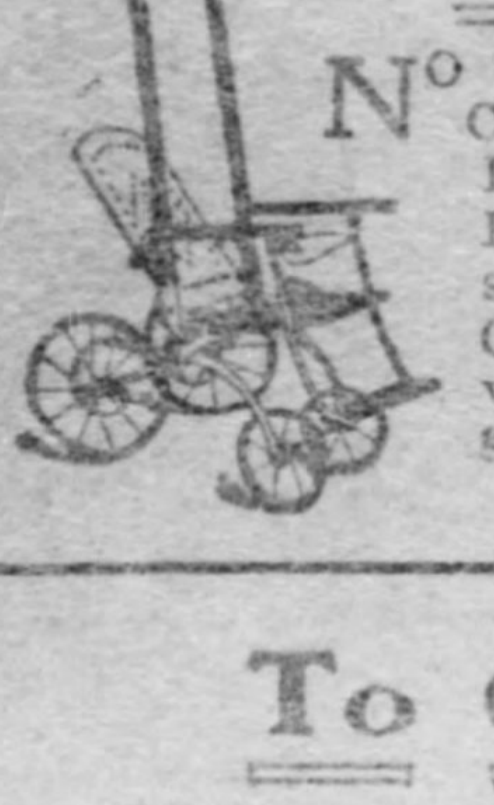
At 25c— Fine crisp ribbons—pure, firm, brilliant taffeta weaves, 5 and 6 inches wide, in blacks, whites and the prettiest roman stripes, black-and-white stripes and printed warps of harmoniously blended colorings.

At 15c— 500 pieces of extra fine and heavy quality Black Silk Taffeta Ribbons, the kind that bow-up most effectively and which compare with what most stores offer at 25c yard, here tomorrow at 15c.

ANY STYLE RIBBON BOW MADE FREE.

Our expert girdle maker will make up to your order the new Princess Wide-ribbon Featherboned Girdle at a price you'll willingly pay.

Take Baby With You



NO TROUBLE at all with one of our easy-running Go-Carts. Sixty or more different styles on our Fourth Floor—the latest and best models from the Heywood, Ramsdall, Alvin and other famous factories. As an instance of the pricings that rule here take the opposite Go-Cart. Our price for this neat, substantially built cart with reclining back and foot rest, steel gearing and rubber tire wheels, is only...... 2.98

(Four Floor.)

To Cover Your Floor Won't Empty Your Purse

WHEN the outlays of moving, painting, papering and other spring renovations are so large, we're glad to make the cost of Carpets and Rugs you need, as light as possible.

Four Good Ones

Choose here tomorrow for $35 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in 25 patterns, for.................. 31.50

Select any $4 or $5 Axminster or Wilton Velvet Hearth Rug (size 36x72 inches) in a special pile and pay the salesman only.............................. 2.75

$1.10 Wilton Velvet carpets in pretty room, hall and stair patterns for, yard........................ 75c

Your choice from 40 handsome patterns in Body Brussels Carpets in two-toned green, blue and inlaid patterns (worth $1.50 to $1.60) for, yard........... 1.35

Fresh 1906 Mattings — Almost 500 rolls of Japanese Mattings, less than 30 days in America—plain effects, inlaid designs and floral effects—we offer 40-yard rolls for $6.95. Per yard.......... 19c

(Fifth Floor.)

Easter Features For the Boys

FATHERS and mothers who take thought as to their boys' appearance all come to us for the fine, dressy, perfect-fitting Black and Blue Suits for boys, originally worn as first Communion, Confirmation and Easter Suits—and after that for Sunday best and all dress-up occasions. That's because our styles are so good and our prices so low.

Blue or Black Suits, in serges or unfinished worsteds, made double-breasted, for.............................. 3.50

Blue or Black Suits, in worsteds, thibets and clay worsteds, either three-piece vest styles or double-breasted, for.. 5.00

Fine Black Suits, in clay worsteds and unfinished worsteds, two or three-piece styles.......................... 7.50

Finest Black Suits, in imported French worsteds and wide wale serges, hand-tailored throughout, for...... 15.00

Boys' Tuxedo Suits, some silk-faced and some silk-lined, in finest black cloths, at................................. 10.00

What $3 Will Do For Boys

It gives the choice of garments in good serviceable cloths,

—Nobby Double-breasted Suits
—Handsome Norfolk Suits
—Cute Russian Blouse Suits
—The Latest Buster Brown Suits
—Stylish Spring Reefers
—Topcoats in blue, tan and mixtures

What $5 Will Do For Boys

This popular price means volumes to those who make our store the outfitting place for their boys. The range of styles at $5 is so great that we can give only a hint of them here.

What $10 Does for Big Boys

Nobby Single or Double-breasted Suits to fit young men from 14 to 20 years old, in fancy gray worsteds, blue serges and black thibets, are here at 10.00.

Also nobby tan, Oxford gray and black Topcoats and Raincoats that have the dash and spirit that all young men like so well.

$5 Linen Sets, 2.69

WE'VE a bounteous spread of fine linens for Easter. Judge the character of the values from this lot of 100 Satin Damask Table Sets of 10x4 Fringed Cloth and one dozen Napkins to match at $2.69. The Napkins alone will cost you in any other linen store almost as much as we offer the entire sets for.

Fifty Extra fine Pattern Cloths at $2, $2.50 and $3.

100 dozen ¾ Table Napkins at $1.50 dozen.

(Mail Orders Filled).

Just a $1,200 Purchase of Irish Point Curtains

EVERY importer of window laces has left on hand from three to ten pairs of Curtains of a kind when the samples are withdrawn from the salesmen on the road.

A New York Importer held his accumulations of Irish Points left over in this way until he had 42 lots, including regular designs, Art Nouveau and Colonial patterns in white and ivory. They're worth all the way from $4 to $6.50 a pair, but we got the entire collection at a lump price, which enables us to sell them tomorrow for.................. 3.49 Pair

A Nest of Nottinghams

In the Lace Curtain Aisle tomorrow will be piled up like a snow drift 17 patterns in Nottingham Curtains—Cable Net, Point d'Esprit and Marie Antoinette patterns, in Brussels and Madras weaves—the usual $1.75 to $2.50 grades. Quick buyers get them at a price that will cause them much delight—just, pair.......................... 98c

(Fifth Floor.)

EDITORIAL

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

CABLE NEWS

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.

LEAVES FUND FOR POOR ULSTER BOYS

Irishman Founds Institute for Worthy Youth at Auckland, New Zealand.

NEWS BUDGET FROM IRELAND

By SEUMAS M'MANUS.

[SPECIAL LETTER TO THE GAZETTE.]

DUBLIN, March 30.—An Ulsterman, James Dilworth, who, with that grit for which Ulster is ever remarkable, rose to eminence and wealth at the Antipodes, has just died, bequeathing £100,000 to found at Auckland, New Zealand, to be called the "Dilworth Ulster Institute" for the education of boys from his native Ulster and from Auckland. All boys must either be destitute orphans or children of parents in straitened circumstances, resident in Ulster or Auckland, and in the former case preference is to be given to boys from Dungannon, the rector of which will always have right of nomination. They will be educated in the tenets of the Church of England, and the limit of age at admission be from four to 10 years, and boys of average ability will be kept till 15, while exceptionally clever boys are to obtain a more advanced education. The aim of the institute will be to prepare the average boy to become a scientific agriculturist, gardener, tradesman, or mechanic, rather than a clerk or typist.

Would Cut Ireland's Representation.

The parliamentary committee appointed by the deceased government (peace be with it!), to frame a measure for the redistribution of seats in the house of commons, has only now become delivered of the belated scheme. They recommend that there be a member for every 64,000 of population maximum; that every county and borough already enjoying the privilege, though with only a population of 25,000, of returning a member to parliament, be henceforth deprived of the privilege. The net result would be that England would gain 22 seats; Scotland would gain three; Wales would lose one; Ireland would lose 22. In Ireland, the county of Cork would lose two members; and the following counties would each lose one member: Antrim, Armagh, Donegal, Fermanagh, Galway, Kerry, Kildare, Kings county, Leitrim, Longford, Louth, Mayo, Meath, Queens county, Tipperary, Tyrone, Waterford, Westmeath, Wicklow. Also the boroughs of Galway, Kilkenny and Newry would be scored out.

Famous Horsewoman Is Dead.

The death is announced of Miss Augusta Elizabeth Gore-Booth of Sligo, whose name was familiar to every breeder and owner of horseflesh in the three kingdoms. From her stables were turned out many of the most noted animals upon the turf. She was a noted horsewoman, and rode with the straightest to hounds. She was not merely popular in turf and horsey circles, but, what is more meritorious, very popular amongst her neighbors and the poor. She was a sister of the late Sir Henry Gore-Booth, Bart, of Lisadill county, Sligo; and an aunt to the present Sir Josselyn Gore-Booth, Bart. The fact that Mr. Russell who died here the other day was, by some, confounded with the famous war correspondent, Sir William Russell, gives opportunity to a journalistic writer to recount some instances in the wonderful career of the latter. This most famous war correspondent did his first journalistic work when a student of Trinity college, Dublin. He, at the suggestion of a journalistic friend, sent to the London Times, an account of the fierce parliamentary contest than raging at Longford. The editor of the Times was so struck with his article that he gave him a permanent engagement—starting him on a career that carried him to the top of the wheel.

With Russell, originated the expression "The Thin Red Line." It was in one of his letters from the Crimea that he referred to: "The thin red line topped by a streak of steel." It was his remarkable letters from the Crimea that inspired Charles Kinglsley to the writing of "Westward Ho!" Russell used to attend O'Connell's big meetings in Ireland to report them for the Times. His reports, as might only be expected from a representative of such an organ, were written in a hostile spirit. One day when the "Great Tribune" was orating, Russell, arriving, made his way to the platform. "Here," shouted O'Connell, "is this contemptible Russell again. He said we had not a pane of glass in our windows—I wish to God he had as many pains in his stomach!"

Sheridan to the Fore Again.

Ex-Sergt. Sheridan of the R. I. C., who used to stab cattle and cut the tails off them, and then arrest land-leaguers and have them transported for the crime—he and his compatriots swearing that he saw the innocent people do the dastardly acts—is before the public eye again. When Sheridan's dastardly crimes were discovered, the English government, instead of transporting him, gave him a handsome sum of money and hurried him out of the country. They bestowed him as a boon upon America; his comrades in crime and perfidy, they protected and remunerated likewise. Sheridan himself hinted that to protect and remunerate him was the least they could do—inasmuch as he was only carrying out orders. Some questions have just been asked in parliament about him again. It is said that he is in receipt of a pension or pension-allowance, and that payment was made to him, or to some person on his behalf, in a suburb of London recently. Many a score of innocent Irishmen rotted in jail, and many a one, too, breathed his last breath on the gallows-tree through such unspeakably foul means as this exposed in the case of Sheridan. So well and carefully do the Irish police and Irish government lay their plans, that it is only by a miracle that they can be exposed, and the base crimes proved home to them.

Tea Drinking Ruining the Nation.

Dr. McCormack, the bishop of Galway, in a recent pastoral to his people, warns them of the terrible damage that the excessive use of tea is working upon them. He recommends a return to the simple healthful and strength-giving diet of our fathers: oatmeal, milk, eggs, and butter. The change in the dietary of the Irish household during the past generation or so, is remarkable; and is a change very decidedly for the worse. The country is just now seriously alarmed over the rapid increase in lunacy. Many authorities agree that tea-drinking is, at least, a contributing cause; some of them think it is the chief cause. In the country parts of Ireland, the tea is, unfortunately, not brewed—but stewed; so that every particle of tannic poison which it contains is taken into the system. The result is: ill-health, depression, melancholy, and sometimes madness. Even casual observers note that our country girls are, to a remarkable extent, losing the bright and rosy complexions for which they were noted. Oaten stirabout, which was once a staple food in Ireland, is going out of use. Oatbread is now rare to be found. Eggs, also, are not being eaten. Too much reliance is placed upon the potatoe; baker's white bread and tea. In most households tea is used three times a day; and, in very many housholds it is taken four and five times in the 24 hours.

Some of the bishops, in their recent pastorals, dwelt upon the failure of the land purchase bill. This bill was too readily hailed by acclamations when it came, for in Ireland we have acquired the slavish habit of being too effusively thankful for microscopic mercies. The bill came; did some good, and some harm—and left a great portion of the land evil unremedied—untouched. All are agreed now that the final land purchase bill has yet to be passed by parliament. The final land purchase bills will soon come to be considered with the same incredulity as the "last appearance, positively," of a famous actor. The final land bill will, in fact, come in sight as frequently as the home rule bill; and, like it also, as often prove to be mythical and remote as the man in the moon.

Giant's Coffin Is Disturbed.

A famous Cork giant, Patrick Cotter O'Brien, who died the beginning of the century, was, all through his life pursued by the dread that after death his remains should be exposed to the gaze of the idly curious. He gave much weary thought to formulating a plan by which he might circumvent such people, with the result that he ordered his last resting place to be at the depth of 12 feet in the solid rock, where his coffin should be secured by iron bars, to render its removal impossible. His desire was faithfully carried out. Yet, through the irony of circumstances, his coffin was, the other day, unearthed by workmen engaged in excavations in a graveyard by the old Catholic church in Bristol, where he was interred. The following is the inscription to his memory on a marble tablet in the lobby of the church referred to:

> "Here lie the remains of Mr. Patrick Cottor O'Brien, a native of Kinsale, in the kingdom of Ireland. He was a man of gigantic stature exceeding eight feet three inches in height, and proportionately large. His manners were amiable and unoffending, and the inflexible integrity of his conduct through life, united to the calm resignation with which he awaited the approach of death, proved that his principles were strictly virtuous. He died at the Hotwells on the 8th September, 1806, in the forty-sixth year of his age. Requiescat in Pace."

How Deaf People are Made to Hear

Sound Magnifiers Invented by a Kentuckian.

Invisible, When Worn, but Act Like Eye-Glasses.

Ever see a pair of Sound Magnifiers?

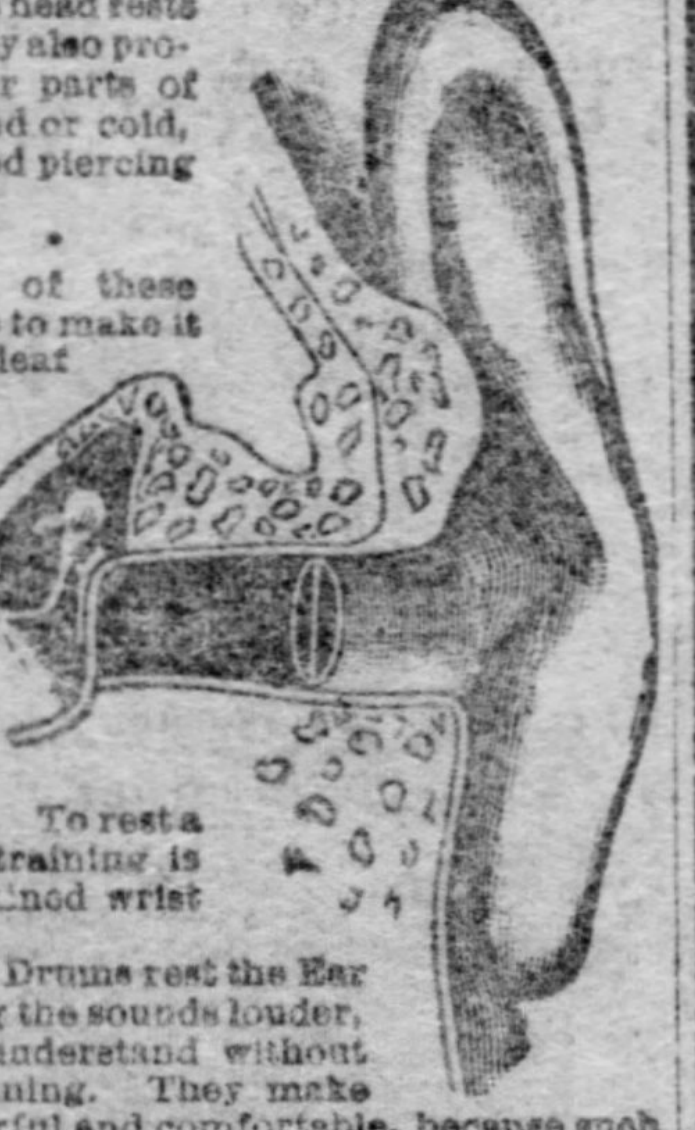
They are so soft in the ears one can't tell they are wearing them.

And, no one else can tell either, because they are out of sight when worn. Wilson's Ear Drums are to weak hearing what spectacles are to weak sight.

Because, they are sound-magnifiers, just as glasses are sight-magnifiers.

They rest the Ear Nerves by taking the strain off them—the strain of trying to hear dim sounds. They can be put into the ears, or taken out, in a minute, just as comfortably as spectacles can be put on and off.

And, they can be worn for weeks at a time, because they are ventilated, and so soft in the ear holes they are not felt even when the head rests on the pillow. They also protect any raw inner parts of the ear from wind or cold, dust, or sudden and piercing sounds.



* * * *

The principal of these little telephones is to make it as practical for a deaf person to hear weak sounds as spectacles make it easy to read fine print. And, the longer one wears them the better his hearing should grow, because they rest up, and strengthen the ear nerves. To rest a weak ear from straining is like resting a strained wrist from working.

Wilson's Ear Drums rest the Ear Nerves by making the sounds louder, so it is easy to understand without trying and straining. They make Deaf people cheerful and comfortable, because such people can talk with their friends without the friends having to shout back at them. They can hear without straining. It is the straining that puts such a queer, anxious look on the face of a deaf person.

* * * *

Wilson's Ear Drums make all the sound strike hard on the center of the human ear drum, instead of spreading it weakly all over the surface. It thus makes the center of the human ear drum vibrate ten times as much as if the same sound struck the whole drum head. It is this vibration of the ear drum that carries sound to the hearing Nerves. When we make the drum vibrate ten times as much we make the sound ten times as loud and ten times as easy to understand.

Deafness, from any cause, ear-ache, buzzing noises in the head, raw and running ears, broken ear-drums, and other ear troubles, are relieved and cured by the use of these comfortable little ear-resters and sound-magnifiers.

A sensible book, about Deafness, tells how they are made, and has printed in it letters from hundreds of people who are using them.

Clergymen, Lawyers, Physicians, Telegraph Operators, Trainmen, Workers in Boiler Shops and Foundries—four hundred people of all ranks who were Deaf, tell their experience in this free book. They tell how their hearing was brought back to them almost instantly, by the proper use of Wilson's Ear Drums.

Some of these very people may live near you, and be well known to you. What they have to say is mighty strong proof.

This book has been the means of relieving thousands of Deaf people. It will be mailed free to you if you merely write a post card for it today. Don't put off getting back your hearing. Write now, while you think of it. Get the free book of proof.

Write for it today to The Wilson Ear Drum Co.,

1117 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.

WE CAN CURE YOU "DON'T LOOK LIKE THIS" YOU WON'T BE HURT.

WE GIVE SWEET AIR FOR THE Painless Extraction OF TEETH.

TAKE SWEET AIR FOR THE Painless Extraction OF TEETH.

With SWEET AIR we can take out as many teeth or roots as you wish extracted without pain or danger. It is our new and improved anaesthetic, and as safe as sleep.

BEST TEETH, $8 A SET. Teeth Cleaned......75c

GOLD CROWNS—BRIDGE WORK, $5. Silver Fillings......75c

NEW YORK DENTISTS,

(Over 12 years in the Same Place.)

COR. SIXTH and LIBERTY STS., Entrance on Liberty.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Wednesdays and Saturday Nights Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3.

Rosenbaum Company

Sale of Lovely New Lingerie Waists

The selection of your new Easter waist is quite as important as the choice of your Easter suit and hat—therefore this special sale with its extraordinary values couldn't come at a more opportune time. The models described below include the "Marquise," "Blue Ribbon," "Arco" and other famous makes—as dainty and lovely as the most charming dresser could desire.

Pretty White Lawn Waists, in blind or eyelet embroidery and lace trimmed effects, with new Dutch neck or lace trimmed collars and cuffs; open front or back; long or short sleeves, an endless variety—$1.50 and $1.98 ones for $1, and $2.98 ones for........................ $1.98

Fine Lawn or Mull Waists with yokes of Val. lace or Val. insertings and pin tucks; prettily trimmed fronts; about 10 different styles; long or short sleeves; value $3.98, at.................. $2.98

Handsome Lawn or Mull Waists with fronts of blind and eyelet embroidery or fronts of embroidered medallions and Val. insertings, or alternate rows of embroidery and Val. insertings; long or short sleeves; $5 values for.................. $3.98

Beautiful Lawn and Mull Waists, one style of special merit is made with very handsome yoke of German Val. lace. French knots, hemstitching and lace trimming, collar and cuffs to match yoke; also a number of other pretty styles in long or short sleeves; worth $7.50.. $5

Exquisite Waists of fine mull, entire front of embroidered medallions and lace insertings; trimmed backs, long or short sleeves; special...................... $6

Exclusive Waists of fine mull, trimmed with dainty embroideries, French and German Val. or baby Irish laces; trimmed backs; long or short sleeves; $10 values, at.................. $7.50

We also show a great variety of exquisite new Lingerie Waists at $10, $11.50, $12.50, $13.50 up to $20.

Beautiful Easter Hosiery

It is the vogue this year to wear hosiery to match your gown, and in turn to have shoes to match the hose. We are fully prepared to meet your requirements as to color, and can show you many dainty novelties most attractive for Easter wear.

Ladies' pure silk hose, in black and colors, exquisite lace and embroidery effects, per pair........$1.00 to $7.50

Ladies' plain and fancy lisle hose, also silk plaited hose in all the new shades for Spring. Beautiful all-over lace or boot patterns, including silk embroidered effects in self colors, and fancy Jacquard weaves.............. 50c

Ladies' black silk-plaited, variety, silk plaited and ported cotton hose, the best made in their respective grades, per pair, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Misses' hose in abundant variety, silk plaited and plain or fancy lace lisle effects, the very newest novelties at, per pair, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Last, but not least, complete line of hose for the little tots. Every desirable kind in all colors, at the tiniest of prices.

Exquisite French Lingerie

There is a charm to hand-embroidered undermuslins that appeals irresistibly to every woman Too often stores ask exorbitant prices for these Parisian ideas because of the fondness they know the fair sex has for this imported lingerie. While we pride ourselves on the extent of our display and the exquisite needlework noticeable on every piece, it is as great a source of satisfaction for us to know our prices are decidedly lower than other stores ask and that we thus make it possible for many women to enjoy a luxury which high prices would otherwise prohibit.

Hand-embroidered Linen Chemises........... $1.25

Finer Handkerchief Linen Chemises with more hand worked elaborate embroidery........... $1.50

Other French Chemises—exquisitely finished—$1.75, $1.98, $2.50 up to.............. $8

French drawers—umbrella flounce—scalloped embroidered edge.......... $1.98

Other fine hand-embroidered French Drawers up to........... $7.50

French Corset Covers—$1.50 to........... $7.50

We make a specialty of 3, 4 and 5-piece matched sets—either lace or embroidery trimmed.

A Button Sensation

We will place on sale Monday an immense assortment of the finest fancy buttons from the Horne-Stewart stock. These buttons were marked from 15c to $2.75 each. The sizes are 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 line, and include silk covered, gilt, cut jet and jeweled buttons, in all colors—an enormous variety to select from—at this sale price they are bound to be sold very quickly. We offer them to you as they are, no matter how many or how few on a card, at.............. 25c card

Pad and Pin-on Hose Supporters—plain and fancy elastic; all colors, reduced from 25c to...... 10c pair

Dress Shields, can be washed and ironed, 10c pair, or.......... 3 prs 25c

Warren's Twill Colored Featherbone; value 10c, special at.............. 2c yd

Paper of 216 Count English Pins, special at...... 2c paper

Card of Six Strong Steel Stem Hat Pins, 8 in. long, value 5c, special at..... 3c card

10c Cabinet of Assorted Wire and Invisible Hair Pins, special at.................. 5c

5c papers of 25 Sewing Needles, special at...... 1c paper

45-yard Spools Black, White or Brown Darning Cotton, or box of 50 Mourning Pins, special at............ 1c

Newest Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats, Special $15

These are "Kirschbaum" clothes, exquisitely hand-tailored throughout. Big, broad shouldered, graceful hanging models, the dressiest and snappiest garments you can find. Qualities you'll pay $20 for elsewhere—that's why we get the business. Suits come in the fashionable grays, rich unfinished worsteds, cheviots, black Thibets and blue serges. Single or double-breasted coats—wide lapels—deep side or center vents. Topcoats are natty tan coverts, handsome gray worsteds in extensive variety and black Thibets. Raincoats are fancy worsteds, oxfords and black Thibets. We offer you these garments with the satisfying knowledge that they are the handsomest and best ever placed before Pittsburgh men for.......... $15

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Spring Suits—made of fine imported worsteds; serges and Scotch homespuns; in all the new shades for spring; in Norfolks, double-breasteds, blouse and Russian effects, Monday very special at. $5.00

Splendid line of excellent, well-made Boys' Suits—in blouse, Russian blouse, double-breasted two-piece and Norfolk models; in all shades; the new grays predominating; also black and blue serges and thibets. Never were such suits sold for.............. $3.00

Boys' Spring Blouse Suits, ages 3 to 10 years, or Double-breasted Suits, ages 7 to 16 years. The very newest models, elegantly made and trimmed. Many new patterns to select from; splendid values at only............ $2.00

Boys' Confirmation and Communion Suits

Blues and Blacks in abundance—extraordinary values at $3.00 to $10.00.

Extraordinary Special Sale of Stunning Spring Fabrics

It was our good fortune to get all these specials this week—thus affording you a wide range of choice. Glance through the list carefully—there will surely be several fabrics which will appeal to you strongly. No matter what you choose, it will make up into a stunning gown, while the savings are extraordinary.

Dress Goods Specials

Pure English Mohairs—38 inches wide, in a full line of colors with lots of the fashionable gray, from the light Queen's gray to the dark gunmetal standard 60c grades for Monday, at.............................. 39c yd

54-inch All-Wool Panamas — a nice medium weight, perfectly woven, comes in the fashionable shades of Alice blue, old rose, reseda green, navy, myrtle and brown, a splendid $1.25 value for Monday at...................... 89c yd

52 and 54-inch Fashionable Gray Suitings—in medium weight herringbone effects, plaids, checks, etc.; in light, medium and dark grays; $1.25 values for.............................. 85c yd

35 Pieces of Pure Worsted Gray Suitings—in the handsomest weaves that have ever been shown, in shadow checks, overplaid effects, herringbone weaves, mixed Panamas, stripes, etc.; styles that are entirely new; all in the fashionable shades of gray; $1.50 and $1.75 values to be offered Monday at.......................... $1.25

One Very Special Item in Fine Black Goods—full 45 inches wide, made of finest wool and the dye is perfect; in Prunellas, Silk Finished Henriettas; light weight Taffetas; Crepe Undula; Armures; Batistes; Tamise; Crapella; Nun's Veiling; Melrose and Shadow Striped and Checked Veilings; standard $1.25 weaves for Monday at.............................. 88c yd

Silks Extraordinary

1,000 yards of Fine Colored Satins—much used for linings and trimming. This is an odd lot that we wish to clean up. The color line is navy, national, Alice blue, golden brown, purple, heliotrope, myrtle and yellow; always sold at 50c, for exactly one-half price.............................. 25c

(Above Silks Will Be Found on Center Table in Silk Aisle.)

60 Pieces of All-Silk Foulards and Printed Indias—in beautiful colors and neat designs; suitable for full summer dresses; not odds and ends, but bright, clean goods, fresh from the loom; would be good value at 50c per yard. The special price for Monday is.............................. 29c

75 Pieces of Light Printed Indias—white grounds with colored dots and figures; fast colors; also best quality Japanese Wash Cords, in rich checks, stripes and jacquard effects; also Checked Habutai, in the fashionable combinations; a splendid lot of silks imported to sell at 50c and 59c per yard, on sale Monday at.......... 38c

Handsome Ideas in New Novelty Silks—Louisine and taffeta grounds, white grounds with line checks of black or blue, also stripes; in great demand just now, also Alice blue, Queen's gray and old rose novelties; choicest goods of the season; all 85c values, for Monday at.............................. 58c yd

Sale of Black Silks

All-Silk Guaranteed-to-Wear Black Taffeta—heavy rustling finish, also fine lustrous Black Peau de Soie, both guaranteed to give satisfactory wear; 60c grades to be sold Monday at.............................. 38c

36-inch Guaranteed-to-Wear Black Taffeta—guarantee woven in selvage; a fine, bright, lustrous silk that is worth every cent of $1.00 per yard. Special for Monday at.............................. 68c

Wash Goods Specials

100 Pieces of New Organdies Just Opened—will be placed on sale for the first time Monday—in beautiful floral designs; wreaths, neat figures, dots, fancy stripes, etc.; printed in the choicest designs and colorings of the season; goods we intend to sell at 20c per yard, very special for Monday at...................... 15c yd

Something Entirely New in Wash Fabrics is Printed Bolisnne—to be placed on sale Monday—comes either in the white or tinted grounds; printed in rich sprays or floral designs; the prettiest fabrics of the season. The very special price for Monday is.................. 25c yd

A Practically Unlimited Variety of Beautiful Scotch Ginghams—in rich Tartan plaids, plain and ombre checks, stripes, plain colors, etc.; all guaranteed fast colors................ 25c yd

36-inch White Irish Linen—every thread pure linen; a nice medium-weight suitable for full dresses or shitwaists, a splendid 40c value to be offered Monday at...................... 28c yd

40-inch Highly Mercerized White English Batiste—in great demand this season for full dresses and waists; this is a quality that regularly sells at 35c, special for Monday at........ 25c yd

Linens and Domestics

Pure Linen Silver Bleached Pattern Cloths—size 8x10; hemstitched with 2-inch hem; good $2 values to be offered Monday at...... $1.50

12½c Dress Lawns—in pretty figures, floral designs, stripes, dotted effects, etc., for...... 10c yd

81x90 "Arco" Sheets—made of an extra quality fine white muslin; worth 80c each, special for Monday at............ 68c

42x72-inch Bolsters—also made of heavy muslin; 30c values, for.............. 25c ea

Extra Heavy All-Linen Huck Towels—splendid qualities that will give a world of service; 50 dozen of the best values we have ever offered, Monday at........ 25c ea

50 pieces of Fine Dress Ginghams—in plain colors, checks and stripes; 9c values, for........ 6¼c

Security Stamps

You wouldn't take lead if you could get gold—why then save trading stamps when you can get Security Stamps? Over 400 merchants are giving them. We guarantee their redemption—not trading stamp companies. Ask for Security Stamps and insist on getting them. We give one Security Stamp with each 10c cash purchase. A book of 500 Security Stamps can be exchanged for $1.50 worth of the best merchandise we have in the house. 1,000 Security Stamps are worth $3 in merchandise, and so on.

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 "R. & G." Corsets . . . 69c

These Corsets are not soiled or shop-worn, but fresh, clean new goods. Each Corset contains some slight imperfection, too small to be noticed, and not of sufficient importance to interfere with the wear. Regular prices $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. While this lot lasts take your choice at only.......... 69c

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1906.

OLD NATATORIUM ONLY A MEMORY

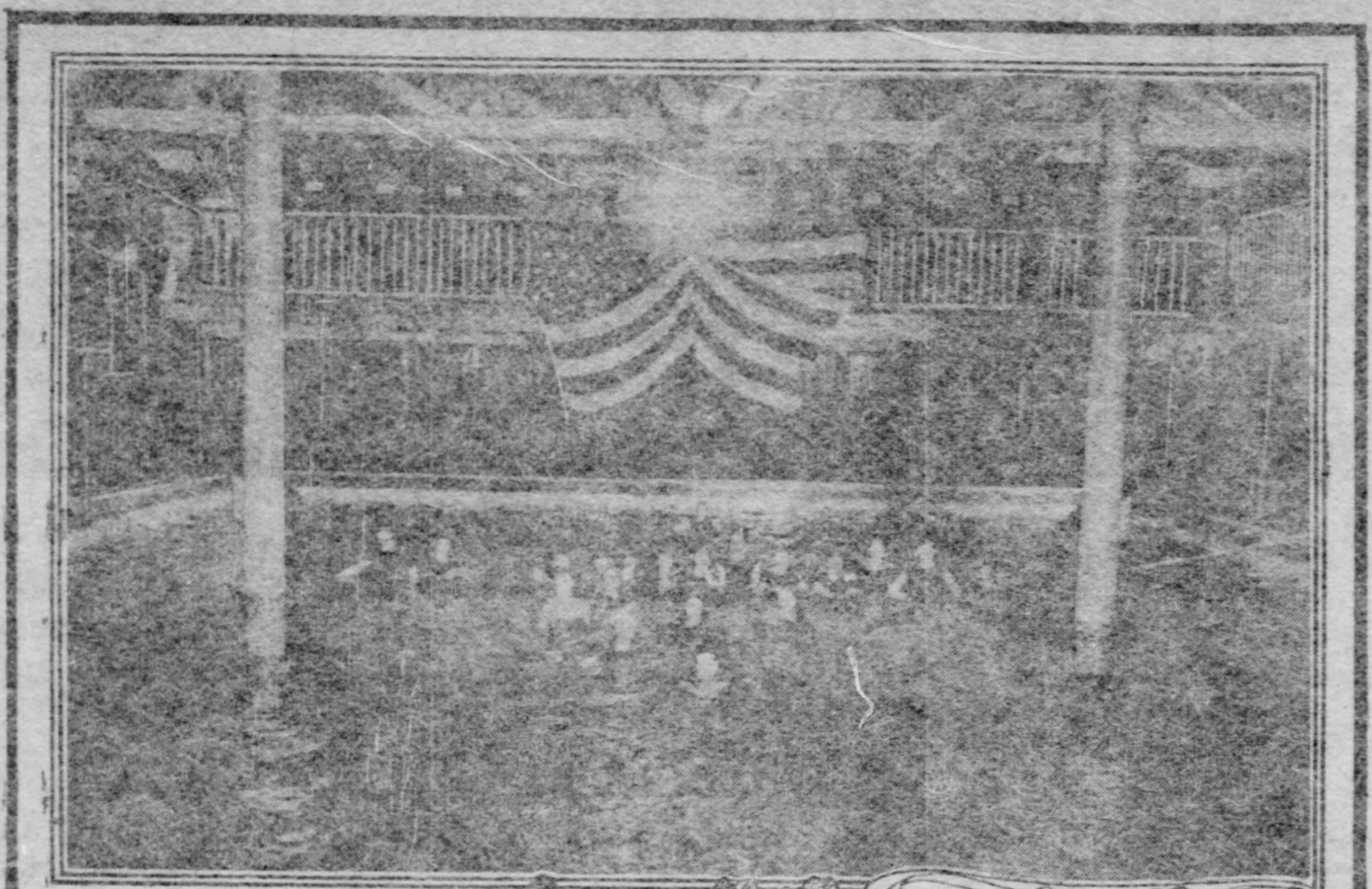
Thousands Recall Thrilling Swimming Races and Water Polo Contests.

NOW CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

The closing of the old Pittsburgh Natatorium last week was an event regretted by many Pittsburghers, both from a physical and sentimental standpoint. It was a bathing resort that was popular up until the day it closed, and its place is not to be aken for another year. Its intimate association for the past 16 years with aquatics of the city gives it a place in the sporting annals of the state.

Within a few days workmen will commence the demolition of the old building, and the adjacent property will be cleared to make a site for a 14-story steel structure that is to be one of the Phipps group of buildings in the vicinity of Sixth street and Duquense way. If present plans are consummated the new swimming pool will be ready by April 1 of next year. It is to be one of the biggest in the United States. The first two floors of the building will be devoted to the pool and Turkish baths.

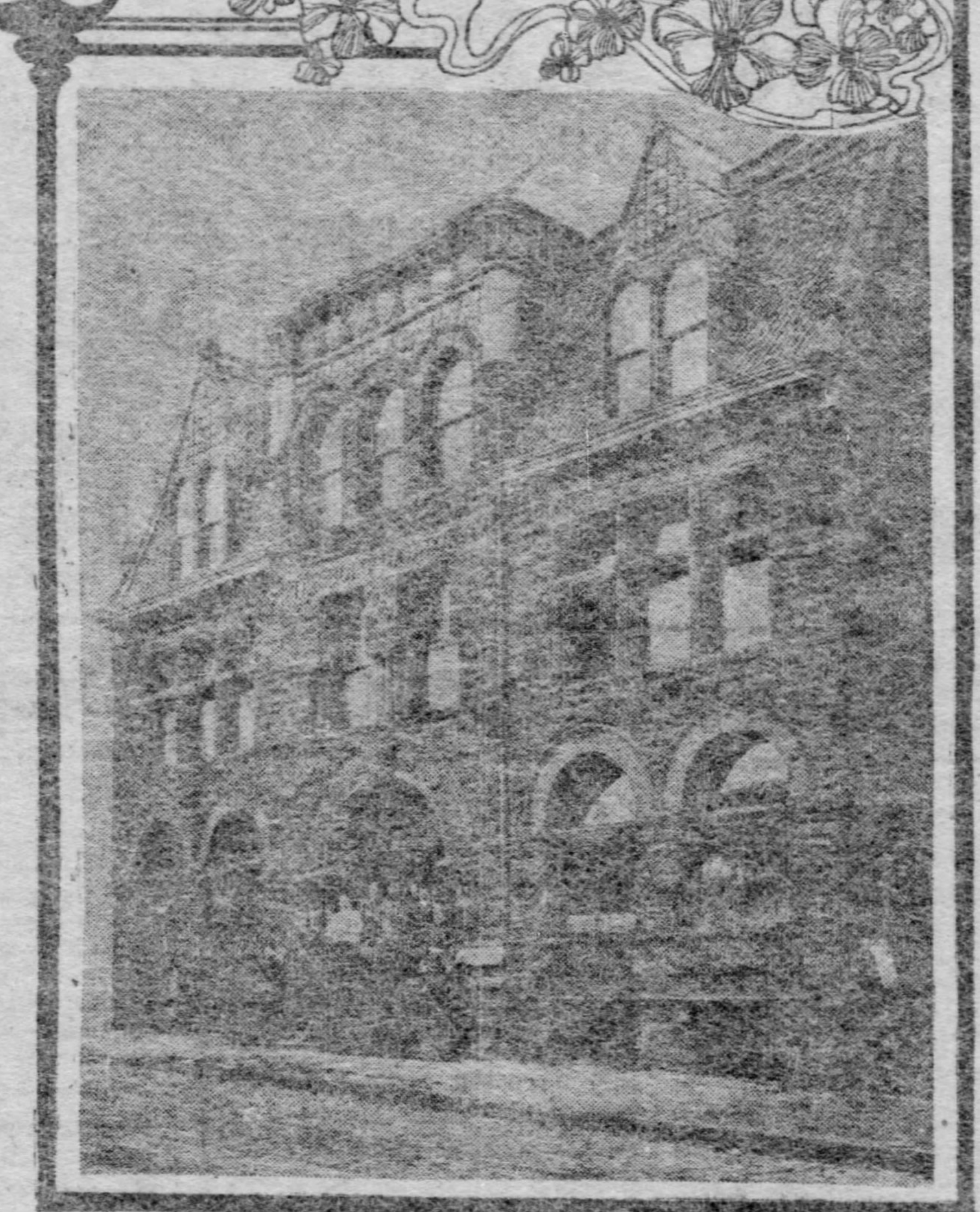
But with all possible elaborateness of equipment and increase in dimensions the new pool will not have the place in the hearts of local people that the old one has gained. It will take years, years marked by the thrilling races and polo contests witnessed in the old "Nat," to establish for the new place a scene about which glorious memories can cluster. For glory was fought for and won valiantly many times in the old swimming pool in Duquense way.



A Crowd of Pittsburgh Girls in the Old Natatorium the Day Before It Closed.

JOHN LLEWELLYN,
Manager of old Natatorium on Duquesne way. He started in, a boy, 16 years ago, at the swimming pool.

PROF. WILLIAM SCHAUWEKER,
Champion quarter-mile swimmer of Pennsylvania, and for 10 years instructor at the old Natatorium.



The Old Pittsburgh Natatorium on Duquesne Way That Is to Be Razed to Make Room for a 14-Story Steel Structure, One of the Phipps Group.

Jumped Into Instant Favor.

When it opened on May 1, 1890, it was the only place of its kind within miles of Pittsburgh. Almost immediately it won the favor of the public and there was a recrudescence of interest in aquatic sports in this vicinity. There followed years in which at intervals swimming races were held and were participated in by all the experts for miles around. This interest reached its height in 1900 and 1901, when several wealthy sports men of Pittsburgh organized the Duquesne Athletic club polo team. That team carried the names and prowess of Carl Stein, Guy Dalley, John H. Dalley, Charles Streipeke, Jack Taylor, William Schauweker, Barney Burns and Lieut. Joe Reese, now with the Pennsylvania state constabulary.

No local team ever vanquished the old Duquesnes, and when the latter went to New York they put up the greatest fight ever seen in the tank of the New York Athletic club. The New York team was then, as it is now, the champion water polo team of the United States, but they battled every minute of the game they played with the Duquesnes. In their perigrinations through the east Duquesne defeated Knickbocker, Orange A. C., and other strong teams, and in the swimming matches the local men carired away their share of the medals. Guy Dalley took everything in the short distances and established world's records.

When "Jimmie" Taylor Collapsed.

Still, interest in the team was more intense when the contests were at home. There were polo games played between the All-Pittsburghs, Duquesnes and the Homesteads that attracted lovers of this kind of sport. These were no more eagerly watched than the swimming races indulged in by the fastest men in this end of the state. Fancy diving contests were events of interest, and the standing plunge was practiced for weeks by those who desired distinction in this particular feat. In one of these home contests "Bill" Schauweker got out all his speed and established a quarter mile record that has stood in Pennsylvania for six years. Schauweker that day outdistanced the Taylor boys and all the other speeders, and fixed for himself a high notch among the fast swimmers of the country.

Many of those who were at the pool the night Jimmie Taylor attempted to establish a record for swimming under water will remember what excitement followed Jimmie's collapse. He had gone up and down the tank three times and was more than half way back on the fourth length when he suddenly stopped swimming and sank to the bottom. Schauweker, who was standing in the gallery twenty feet above the water, went over the rail and dragged the unconscious man from the pool. Mrs. Taylor, who witnessed it, fainted and for a time both she and her husband needed the attention of their friends.

Established a Great Record.

Taylor simply tried too much. His violent exertions, along with the unusual length of time he was under the water, proved too much for his heart. But he had no thought of quitting his efforts when he was overcome. The water in the tank was so clar that every movement of the swimmer could be seen. Jimmy fixed a record for under-water swimming, but he came near ending his own career. He swam 236 feet under water. At the second turn he released his breath and did the other 102 feet under water with almost no air at all in his lungs.

Since those days of fve or six years ago there have been little or no participation in contests for prizes in water sports in Pittsburgh. A renewal of the old time interest is being manifested and the races and polo games last week in the tank at Homestead Library Athletic club brought out some young swimmers who have promising qualities.

The popularity of the old Natatorium during the past year indicates that with the opening of the new one there will be inaugurated another season of polo and water races. Last year 130,000 persons used the pool, which is just one swimmer for each gallon of water the tank holds. This 130,000 gallons of water comes from springs beneath the building. An equable temperature was maintained and the degree of temperature both of water and atmosphere in the building was determined by the heat or cold of the weather.

How to Swim Correctly.

It is a fact that this winter the attendance at the pool was almost as large daily as during the summer months. Each Friday was reserved for women, and it is surprising how many Pittsburgh women can swim. Prof. Schauweker, as the quarter mile champion is known, has been instructor at the Natatorium for several years, and is a patient tutor. His swimming was done scientifically and he always taught his pupils the best principles. Not one of the graduates of his class ever swims on the left side. Those who have learned the side stroke go through the water with the right arm projected while the left acts as propellor. Schuaweker says in this position there is the least pressure upon the heart and the smallest weight of water crowding about that organ. This is but one instance of his distinction between the correct way and the incorrect way of swimming.

To those who patronized the old Natatorium regularly and learned all the tricks of the big spring-board it is welcome news to know that the old board will be put into the new pool. That board has a history. It was hunted for in the forests of Michigan and the Carolinas for four months before it was found. Prior to that time many boards were tried, but they were either too stiff or lacked strength to stand the racket. But for ten years or more, after the long search was completed, the old board has thrown thousands of divers and has contributed more to the fun of Pittsburghers than any other piece of prosaic lumber in the city. Swimmers from other cities have tried the board and say it excells in pliancy and width any they ever saw.

John Llewellyn, manager of the old Natatorium, was there for 15 years. He will likely be manager of the new natatorium.

Double Celebration Is Planned.

NORFOLK, VA., April 7.—Incident to the coming of President Roosevelt to Norfolk on Decoration day, an effort will be made to have the confederate veteran camps of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Berkly united this year in one large memorial celebration, the confederates joining with the Grand Army of the Republic and Army and Navy union celebrations of that d

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OPINIONS VARY ON THE THEATER

Some Eminent Persons Believe It Has Influence for Good on All.

DISCRIMINATION NEEDED

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 7.—A very animated discussion has been going on in the press as to the advisability of going to the theater. Is the theater a place to be avoided by Christians or not? The acknowledged leaders of religious thought have been consulted, and the answers vary as widely as do the opinions of the writers.

The Rev. Dr. R. J. Campbell, the well-known Congregational minister, says that the histrionic instinct is ineradicable, and therefore is not in essence bad, but that the theater, like the novel, is a mirror of life.

The Rev. Father Adderley, who has much influence in the Church of England, says:

"A Christian must ask himself, Do these plays lead me to sin? What is perfectly harmless to one person is harmful for another. But anything like a wholesale desertion of the theater by Christian people I should deplore."

The Bishop of Kensington writes most sensibly as follows: "I believe what is needed is more discrimination, not wholesale condemnation. I am amazed at the guilty carelessness with which parents take their girls to plays which ought to be repugnant to themselves."

But the Rev. F. B. Meyer holds a contrary opinion, and says: "I dare not relax in any way the position which I have always held, that as Christians we cannot conscientiously support the theaters and music halls, even when they exhibit tableaux like that of 'Joseph and His Brethren,' or the modern problem play.

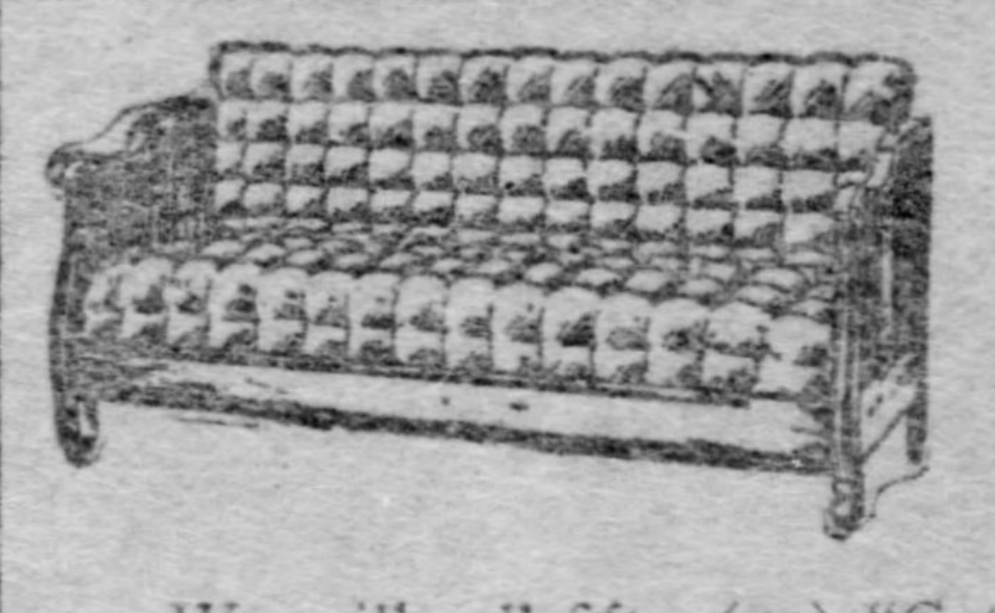
"I have always taken a deep interest in the subject of amusements for the people, and I believe that a good play is as good for everyone as a book, but I think that the tableaux of which Mr. Meyer speaks of 'Joseph and His Brethren,' which have recently been given at one of our great places of entertainments, are really reprehensible, whereas I must say that while I would support a good play, I deeply regret the production of such representations, which are to my mind calculated to do infinite harm."

The last century was very rightly called the Age of Woman. Equally aptly, I think, could this century which has just begun be called the Age of the Child. The child has come to his own; he has his rights, his laws, he has a claim now to be rightly fed. But King Baby has also acquired the tastes of his elders; he has revolted against the ordinary means of locomotion and has secured a motor baby carriage which will be more appreciated, no doubt, by the child than by the nurse, for the carriage is whirled along at the speed of five miles an hour, while the nurse has to pelt behind. A place is, however, provided for her side by side with the child, but most parents object to her taking that seat.

It never disappoints. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

"77"
Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and
GRIP
At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed.
☞ Doctor's Book mailed free.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

Pittsburgh Upholstering Co.
THE RELIABLE EAST END FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE
CASH OR CREDIT



A Remarkable Sofa Bed Bargain

We will sell fifty (50) "Gate End" Sofa Beds, exactly like picture, except that the ends are in "Slat Effect" instead of solid as shown.

This magnificent COMBINATION DAVENPORT AND BED is built of solid oak, full length. Most comfortable bed when open and a handsome Davenport sofa when closed. Construction and workmanship the very best. Upholstered in plain effect—imported French velours and imitation leather. Regular price $35.00, while they last selling at

$25.00

Cash, or on Easy Terms of $3 Down and $1 Per Week.

Call and see our EXTENSIVE LINE OF FURNITURE AND CARPETS, and get our prices BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON YOUR SPRING BUYING.

Open Every Evening Until 9:30. Saturday, 10 P. M.

PITTSBURGH UPHOLSTERING CO.,
Cor. Collins Avenue and Broad Street, E. E.,
NEAR EMPIRE THEATER.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL OPENING OF
THE ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
NO. 310 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
(Over Woolworth's Five and Ten-Cent Store.)

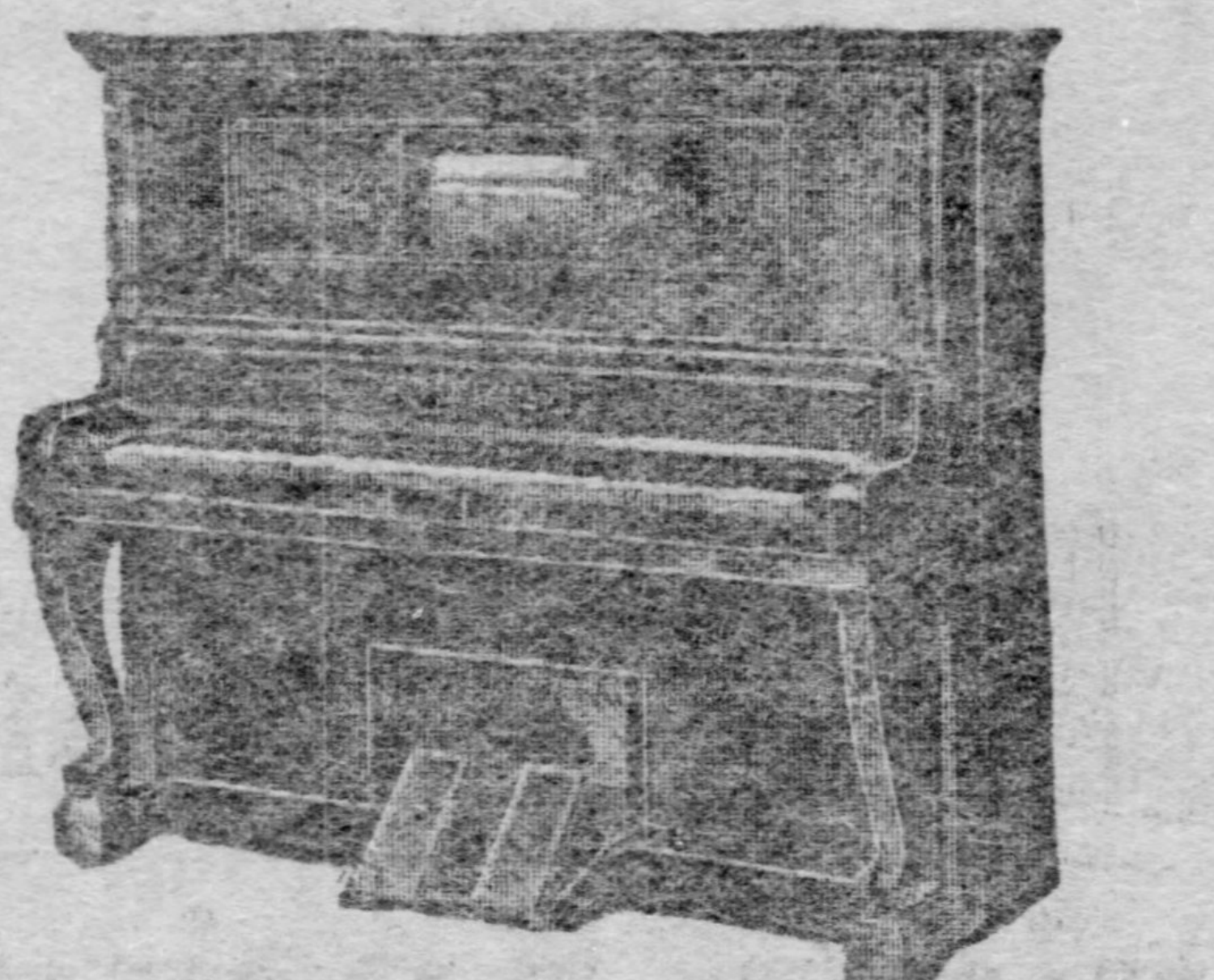
Young and middle-aged men and women practically educated for Commercial and Shorthand Positions—Bookkeeping, Banking, Business Affairs, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Spelling, Grammar, Commercial Law, Voucher and Columnar Systems, Corporation Bookkeeping, Expert Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting and allied subjects.

SPRING TERM BEGINS MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1906

Complete Graduating Scholarships only $50 now—Prepare Right Away for Positions. Easy Payments. Books Free. Written Guarantee. Day and Night School All Year. Free Employment Bureau. Telephones, 2250 Court; 2195 Main. Write for catalogue or visit The Actual Business College, No. 310 Fifth Avenue, over Woolworth's Five and Ten-Cent Store. Established over a Quarter of a Century. Office open day and evening for persons wanting Scholarships.

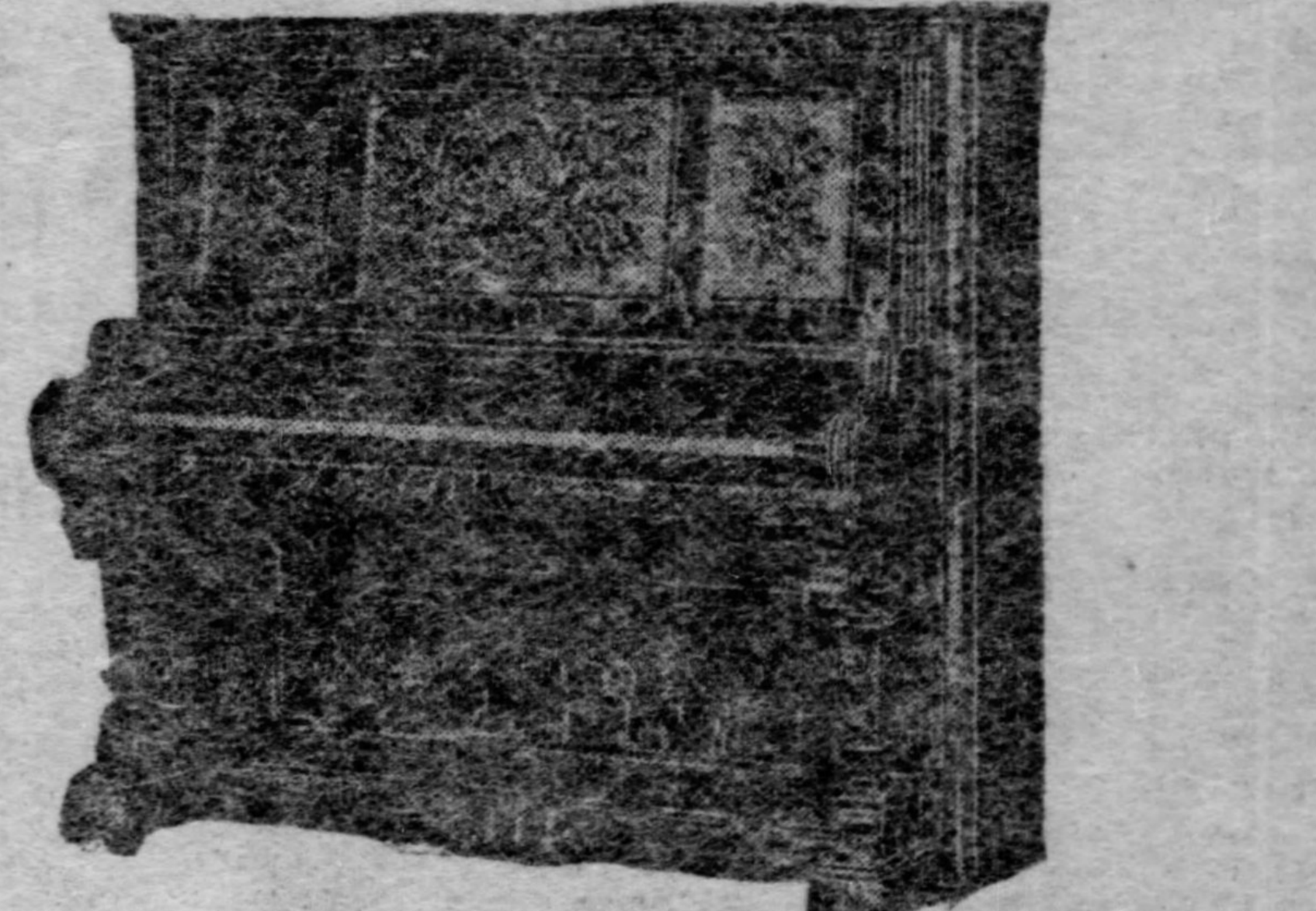
GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

This Magnificent $750 Sterling Player Piano.



This Famous $110 Kimball Reed Organ.

This World Renowned $450 Kimball Upright Piano.



And Additional Prizes Amounting to Over $8,000. It Costs You Nothing

This is a word contest, and the sole conditions are that the words must be confined to the letters in the words Ambuhl Brothers, Pianos, and that all contestants must state whether they have a Piano or Organ or Piano Player. There are no limits or restrictions as to the number of contestants in a family, but only one prize will be given in a family, and not more than one prize certificate will be accepted on the same piano.

We want the name Ambuhl Brothers to be uppermost in the minds of everyone in Pittsburgh and vicinity wherever a piano is thought of, and our determination to have it so has resulted in the following remarkable offer:

The Contest Is As Follows:

See how many words can be made out of the letters in the words Ambuhl Brothers, Pianos.

The persons making the greatest number of correct words will receive a magnificent new $750 Sterling Player Piano absolutely free. This is the first prize.

The person making the next highest number of correct words will receive a World-Renowned $450 Kimball Upright Piano absolutely free.

The person making the third highest list of correct words will receive a new $110 Kimball Reed Organ absolutely free.

Each of the contestants sending in the next five largest lists of correct words will be given Prize Certificates for $100, and following this in group of five, each of the contestants sending in the next five largest lists of correct words will be given Prize Certificates for Five Dollars less than the preceding prizes until ten groups of five have been distributed, the same to apply on any new Kimball or Sterling piano in our stock, no matter what the price.

The fifty next highest lists of correct words will be given Prize Certificates for $25 to apply on any new piano, new organ or used piano in our stock.

Certificates secured by parties already owning pianos, and therefore not wanting to purchase, will be accepted on new Sterling Cabinet Piano Players to the amount of $50.

Easy terms will be given to those who do not wish to pay all cash.

In the event of a tie between successful contestants, prizes identical in character and value will be given to each.

The Contest Will Close On April 16, 1906

All answers should be mailed or delivered to our address, 632 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa., not later than that date. The result will be announced to the successful contestants about one week later.

Instructions

See how many words you can make out of the fourteen different letters in the words, Ambuhl Brothers, Pianos (A-M-B-U-H-L-R-O-T-E-S-P-I-N), that is, not using the same letter more than once in the same word.

1—All lists must be alphabetically arranged.
2—A word cannot be used more than once, even though it has different meanings.
3—Do not use plurals.
4—Any word now in use in the English language (Webster authority) will be counted, except proper names, foreign words, names of persons, towns or places, or prefixes and suffixes.
5—State if you now have a piano or organ or piano player.
6—Add your list when completed, and state number of words.
7—Sign your full name and give postoffice address.

Neither Ambuhl Bros.' employes nor any member of their families are eligible for this contest. To all others it is entirely open.

Note—In order to allay the spirit of skepticism so apt to exist in the minds of many regarding the honesty of purpose and integrity of execution of those promoting a plan of this kind, we would gladly refer to those who have recently won beautiful pianos from us in similar word contests, without the cost of anything but a little time spent in making out their lists of words, and with whom anyone is at liberty to communicate.

Recent Prize Winners

C. E. Barnet, Sixth and Hulton Sts., Carnegie, Pa.
George T. Jamieson, 541 Ringold St., McKeesport, Pa.
Mary A. Barnes, 830 Twelfth St., New Brighton, Pa.
Harry Bryan, 118 Fall St., New Castle, Pa.
J. W. Reed, Washington St., Greensburg, Pa.
Grace R. Berlin, 912 Wallace Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mrs. W. F. Allen, 1005 Walnut St., McKeesport.
Miss Helen H. Foster, 63 N. Lincoln St., Washington, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Sexton, 528 Mellon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Celia Pepper, 1030 George St., Parkersburg, W. Va. (Piano Player).

The fairness of this offer at once appeals to the public from the well-known fact that the prices on all instruments in this house are today, and always have been marked in plain figures, and those the lowest consistent with the quality, and are advertised in the daily papers. Therefore, to all winners of Prize Certificates there is every assurance of a bona fide reduction to the amount of the certificates.

The magnificent Sterling Player Piano that we are giving as the first prize in this contest is universally acknowledged to be at the very top of the list of this popular form of instrument, and the world-renowned Kimball Piano and Kimball Organ that we are giving as the second and third prizes are too well known to need comment at this time.

Besides Kimball and Sterling Pianos here are also Chickering Bros., Huntington, Hallet & Davis, Mendelssohn, Whitney and Hinze Pianos, all standard makes, you have your choice of any.

Our prices range on these standard makes of pianos from the inexpensively cased upright at $235 to the beautiful new style Baby Grand at $650, or the Player Piano at $750.

N. B.—Parties entering this contest must do so with the understanding that it is no material interest to us who get the prizes, as this is purely advertising on our part. We employ competent and disinterested people to do the judging, and shall do all in our power to see that all contestants are treated fairly, therefore our decision must be considered final. Winners of the first prize in former contests not eligible in this one and certificates won in this contest will not apply on accounts now running with us. Lists sent in showing evidence of fraud, copying other lists, etc., will be rejected.

Mark all communications "WORD CONTEST" and forward same to . . . .

AMBUHL BROS.

632 SMITHFIELD ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

EVERYBODY BUT FATHER WORKS

Mrs. Bowers of Cherry Hill, Tells a Sad Story of Cruelty and Abuse.

F., T. SMALE WANTS DIVORCE

"Everybody Works But Father" would fit the status of affairs in the Bowers household, if the testimony of Mrs. Frances L. Bowers in her suit for divorce against John Bowers of Cherry Hill, and upon which she was granted a decree, is true. She charges him with compelling her to give him a deed to her farm at the point of a rifle, of threatening to kill her, of compelling her to labor in the fields with her children, while he sat by the fire calling out to her at times: "I don't have to work any more." At one time he threatened to burn her alive if she did not work. When her children were born, Bowers refused to call in a doctor, saying she did not need any. Mrs. John Mitchell, a married daughter, corroborated her mother and said one bitter cold night her father turned her mother out into the snow without any apparent cause.

A decree of divorce was given Mrs. Lizzie Griffith from her husband, James H. Griffith.

Elizabeth Cavanaugh was given a divorce from Michael J. Cavanaugh of Hazelwood.

A libel in divorce was filed by Frederick Thomas Smale against Catherine Latch Smale, charging infidelity, and naming Claude Barnhart as co-respondent. Smale is now under bond for having shot Barnhart, whom he found in his house several weeks ago.

Elizabeth H. McGovern was granted a divorce from Richard J. McGovern on the grounds of desertion.

Edith M. Griffith filed a libel in divorce against George M. Griffith, as did Mary Oliver against Edward W. Oliver, each charging desertion.

Judge Young handed down an opinion in the case of Vincent, Scott & Co., against the Allegheny County Light Company, in which he decided against the defendant company. This is a cross-suit and grew out of an action brought by the defendant to restrain the plaintiff from excavating for its building on Beatty street in such a manner as to interfere with the underground conduit work of the light company. Vincent, Scott & Co. then instituted proceedings to compel the removal of the conduit from the west side of Beatty street from Penn avenue to Kirkwood street, and this the court has ordered done.

In criminal court Judge Kennedy sentenced H. C. C. Astwood, colored, pastor of the Homestead African Methodist Episcopal church, to pay a fine of $50 and to serve 10 days in jail. Astwood several days ago pleaded guilty to libeling Israel Lee, a preacher in the Wylie Avenue African Methodist Episcopal church, in an article published in the Scranton Defender, of which Astwood is editor-in-chief. Before imposing sentence the court asked the prisoner if he had anything to say and he replied that he had not written the libelous article.

Judge Evans sentenced Bernard Hahn to pay a fine of $100 and to be imprisoned in the workhouse for 90 days for embezzlement.

John Keil, Jr., entered a plea of no defense to the charge of selling adulterated quince jelly, preferred by the state department of agriculture and was fined $50 and costs.

The petition of citizens of Collier township for the appointment of L. W. Lee as road supervisor to fill an existing vacancy, was approved by the court.

A charter was applied for by the Etna lodge 932, B. P. O. E. The application, which is signed by 16 well known residents of Etna, including Republican County Chairman Thomas J. Ford, Henry W. Ochse and Robert A. Saint.

LETTERS ARE INEFFECTUAL.

Judge McClung Announces No Applicant Will Be Refused Without Opportunity to Be Heard.

Judge McClung was asked yesterday to give a rehearing to a Glenwood applicant for liquor license. He told the attorney he could not do that and expressed a desire to reduce the number of saloons in Glenwood on account of the railroad men who make headquarters in that section.

Judge McClung also said he wished it understood that no person now holding a license will be refused this year without a full opportunity to be heard in open court. This was brought out by the fact that people are still sending letters to the court and Judge McClung believes that any evidence considered should be given where the applicant can hear it.

WILL NOT GET DRESS.

Black Virgin of Atocha Will Be Forgotten This Year, Thanks to Religious Susceptibilities.

LONDON, April 7.—(Special Cable.)—One ancinet Spanish custom associated with the queen of Spain will not be carried out by Princess Ena of Battenberg when she becomes the wife of King Alfonso, owing to a fear of wounding the susceptibilities of the ultra-Protestant party in England. This custom consisted in presenting the wedding dress to the Black Virgin of Atocha.

The old Church of Atocha, in Madrid, has been pulled down, and the image of the Virgin transferred to the suburbs. This removal is given as the excuse for the breaking off of this ancient custom.

Few people are aware that the bride-elect's mother always attended mass when she stayed with the ex-Empress Eugenie, and that she has always leaned toward the Catholic church.

DANSEUSE STABS LOVER.

French Musical Hall Artist of a Jealous Disposition, Nearly Ends a Man's Life.

PARIS, April 7.—(Special Cable.)—Among the artists at a music hall in Montmartre is a danseuse who is known in the particular world in which she moves as "La Turgue." She had a lover, upon whom she lavished all her affection. But the lover, a restaurant cashier, lost his infatuation for the dancer and left her for a singer. "La Turque" became furious when she realized that she was deserted and sought to wreak revenge on him.

She lay in wait for the faithless lover near the residence of her rival. When he appeared she pounced upon him and stabbed him in the heart with a poinard. The dancer was disarmed by passersby and taken to the police station. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the hospital in a dying condition.

ALL READY FOR BOAT RACES.

Automobile Acquatic Show Attracts All Attention at Monte Carlo.

MONTE CARLO, April 7.—(Special Cable.)—The automobile boat show overshadows all other local attractions. The show is a preliminary to the racing which will begin this Sunday, the weather permitting. During the last few days the sea has been running high.

The boats Fiat, Fourteenth and Rapide while being towed here from Varazza had their tow lines broken by a gale near San Reno Wednesday. All of the boats completely disappeared and were found stranded the next day near Oneglia. Fourteenth was badly damaged. The Italian boats are much feared by the owners of other craft. The king of Sweeden is among the visitors to the show.

Contractor Is Shot and Killed.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 7.—Thomas M. Rhinehart of Huntington, W. Va., a member of a firm of contractors engaged in constructing two tunnels on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Alberton, was shot and killed today at the laborers' camp near Alberton. Albert Carter, a negro laborer, who is said to have done the shooting, is still at large.

Important Decision Made in Kansas.

TOPEKA, KAN., April 7.—In a decision rendered here today the Kansas supreme court held that the Kansas City live stock exchange is a trust and that all cattle mortgages made through members of that exchange are invalid. Millions of dollars' worth of cattle paper will doubtless be affected by the decision.

Would Aid Extradition.

LONDON, April 7.—The lord chancellor, Sir Robert Threshie Reid, introduced a bill in the house of lords today making bribery and bankruptcy extraditable offenses in accordance with the Anglo-American convention.

JEWISH COLONY IN MID-CHINA

Traveler from Far East Brings Tales of Secret Worship and Reticence.

QUEEN'S LETTER ON BIRDS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 7.—Information of a Jewish colony in the interior of China far away from the beaten tracks of travelers has come to England from Mr. Bainbridge, a traveler and anthropoligist of note. Rumors have frequently drifted to the ports and places of traffic of Jewish people hidden away in the Far East, but these have been generally regarded as mere travelers' tales.

Mr. Bainbridge relates that in Chinese disguise and accompanied by an escort, he penetrated to Kai Fong Fu, near the junction of the old and new courses of the Yellow river, in about 115 east longitude, and about 35 north latitude. The district lies about 250 miles south of Pekin and 30 miles north of Hankow.

Here he found the Jewish people keeping as much as possible to themselves, and apart from the surrounding Chinese. They have a synagogue of their own, but worship in secret, preserving their own ritual and formulas. Recently the Yellow river, in one of its occasional changes of bed, had demolished the synagogue.

Mr. Bainbridge has been charged by the Jews with a petition to their brethren abroad for help to rebuild the fallen temple, and has brought back transcripts made from some of the stones of the old synagogue.

These people it would appear are descendants of Jews who found their way to this place about 700 B. C., after one of the subjugations of the Jews and from the occurrence of many Persian words in use among them, it is suposed that their original ancestors might have been carried into captivity by Persians and found their way eastward by the old trans-Asiatic caravan route up the Oxus river, across the Pamirs and along the margin of the Great Desert to the Yellow Sea.

The queen is unceasing in her efforts to induce English women to discard the wearing of birds in their millinery. She gave another illustration of this in a letter she sent to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, which the duchess of Portland read.

The letter, which was from her majesty's secretary, stated: "The queen desires me to say that she gives you full permission to use her name in any way you think best to conduce to the protection of birds. You know well how kind and humane the queen is to all living creatures, and I am desired to add that her majesty never wears osprey feathers herself and will certainly do all in her power to discourage the cruelty practiced on these beautiful birds."

The marquis of Granby, who presided at the meeting, said that woman's fashions were still the greatest obstacles in the path of the society. "If ladies would give up the attempt which many of them were making to wear the breeches and at the same time renounce the wearing of aigretties, they would be furthering the cause of humanity and doing more to establish their influence in the world than they were doing by their efforts to secure the suffrage," said the marquis in conclusion.

To Identify Deserters by Finger Prints.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Finger prints are hereafter to be used by the war department in identifying deserters. An order has been issued providing for the taking of prints of the fingers of all men intering the service, in addition to photographs and various measurements.

SERVANTS' NAME CAUSES PROBLEM

Question of Addressing Household Employes Furnishes, Reason for Heart Burnings.

ADVICE TO LADY SERVANTS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 7.—The lady servant is having an unpleasant time. First of all, the etiquette as to how she is to be addressed has caused much heartburning and controversy. It is usual in England for mistresses to address their servants by their surname without a prefix, a custom which I must say I have always thought detestable, and now that ladies have taken the office of domestic servants (some are the daughters of officers, others of clergymen, and are often on a social equality with their mistresses), it is painful to them to be addressed in this way. The Arachne club has been opened in order to settle such nice points among those who are thus domestically employed. One decision they have arrived at, from which they are immovable, is that they will not do rough work. They draw the line at polishing boots or scowering the doorsteps; but the feminine mind is ever ready to jealously guard its charms, and the Arachne club has been discussing how a woman can do the ordinary domestic work and yet maintain her beauty, save her complexion from the scorching heat of the kitchen fire, her hair from the dust which arises when she sweeps and her hands from the rough work which she may be called to undertake. The lady servant is advised to occupy an hour over her toilette every night, and the following schedule has been given to her as to the necessary process in order to protect her charms:

Deep breathing to free the lungs of dust	5 minutes
Hair brushing and hair brush washing	12 minutes
Manicure	5 minutes
Face massage	10 minutes
Physical culture for the household stoop	10 minutes
Reading Plato (Dr. Reich's edition)	20 minutes

We can only hope that the advent of the gentleman chauffeur may be hastened, in order that so much pains may not be wasted.

Pirates Rob Missionary.

HONG KONG, April 7.—Chinese pirates on April 3 held up three passenger boats 14 miles from Sanshui, not far from Canton, and robbed the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Hager, an American missionary.

NOW AN INVESTMENT OF TWO CENTS MAY SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AND UNTOLD SUFFERING

If you are a sufferer from catarrh or deafness, send a 2c stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, and they will mail you a sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm, which has been proven by thousands to be a positive cure for all forms of catarrh and its kindred affliction—deafness. Easily applied and gives instant relief. Read what those say who have used this remedy.

"I found the sample which you sent me to be the best remedy for catarrh I every tried. I bought two jars of the balm, which cured me, although I was bothered for ten years. I have since recommended the balm to four other people, who bought it from their druggists and they all say that it is simply 'out of sight' for catarrh."

P. E. Helfman, 527 Washington st.,
Defiance, Ohio.

TAILOR HAS BUT ONE WISH TO FILL

Most Prominent Dressmaker in Paris Wants a Place to Keep His Art Treasures.

EQUALS ANY COLLECTION

PARIS, April 7.—Who said that dressmaking is an inferior art? It cannot have been a Frenchman, for our men spend their lives among women whose appearance is the perfection of elegance, and who wear their gowns as no other women can.

I do not think it could have been an American, for so many come to the French capital to cast their dollars upon the shrine of Madame Mode. From end to end of the year foreigners may be seen treading the pavement of the Rue de la Paix, which is the center of the world's dressing making art.

Among the famous dressmaking establishments which front upon Dame Fashion's thoroughfare one of the most celebrated is that of Doucet, who is himself an artist to his finger tips. This man, this tradesman, mesdames, into whose hands you lavishly spill your banknotes, has but one cherished dream—to build himself a little palace in which he can place the collection of art treasures which he has been collecting for the last 30 years.

No private collection of paintings in France contains finer canvases than that of M. Doucet, and a museum might well envy him his examples of the celebrated French painters—Boucher and Watteau. The house is built and the works of art are being disposed about its beautiful galleries.

It will not be long ere the fashionable foreigners who come to Paris to buy their gowns of M. Ducet will be clamoring for permission to visit his residence.

Who then shall say that dressmaking is an inferior art when it walks hand in hand with such connoisseurship as this?

"All that I ask, judge, is a chance to make an honest living," was the appeal of William Mason, who yesterday secured his release by Magistrate Kirby of Central police station. Mason has already served one year in the workhouse.

THROWS MANY BOTTLES, CONTAINING NOTES, IN SEA

Capt. Simpson Has Travelled 2,000,000 Miles on Briny Waters Without Mishap.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1906, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 7.—Vapt. Alexander Simpson, of the Aberdeen liner Moravian, has this week completed his seventy-first round voyage to Sydney, a record which it is beleived here has no parallel in the mercantile marine. Captain Simpson computes he has sailed 2,000,000 miles without a mishap under the flag of the Aberdeen line, which he joined in 1865.

He is a serious inquirer into the laws which govern ocean currents, and in order to obtain reliable data he has made it a practice for some time to throw overboard each day a bottle containing the record of his ship's position, and a request in several languages that the finder will return it to him with the date and name of the place at which it was found. Altogether he has intrusted more than four thousand of these bottles to the sea, and 720 have been returned.

Eight of them were found at a distance of more than 10,000 miles from the place where they were thrown into the sea, having been carried from the westward of Cape Hope to the Australian coast. Their average speed was fifteen miles a day.

LONG TERM FOR TRIFLE.

German Highwayman Steals Five Cents from Small Boy and Gets Five Years in Prison.

BERLIN, April 7.—(Special cable.)—A telegram from Gotha says that Johannes Stuetz of Kieselbach, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for stealing five cents. He met a seven-year-old boy between Altenstein and Ruhla. The youth had five cents in his possession. Stuetz relived him of the money. The boy's brother, a year younger, had $2 in his pocket but succeeded in escaping.

Cruiser Going to Confederate Reunion.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The navy department today decided to send the United States cruiser Columbia from League Island to New Orleans to participate in the annual encampment of the United Confederate Veterans on May 25, 26 and 27.

It never disappoints. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

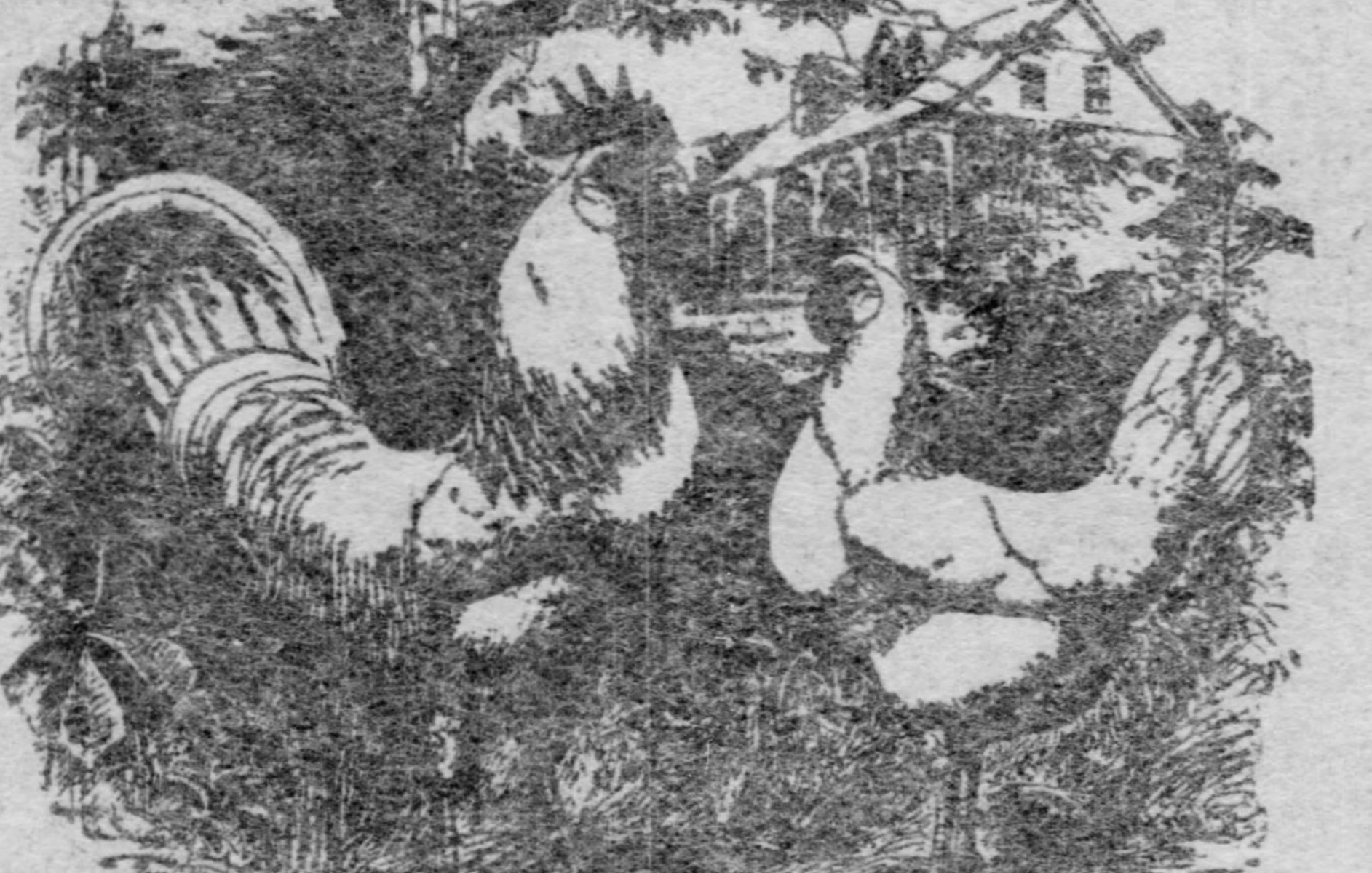
THALIA VILLA STORY NO. 8.

. . . We Offer You a . . .

STRAIGHTFORWARD BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

INVESTIGATE FULLY.

THEN BUY THALIA VILLA STOCK.



WHITE LEGHORNS.

WHEN YOU READ OUR PROSPECTUS, IN GLANCING OVER THE EGG DEPARTMENT REMEMBER THAT WHITE LEGHORNS WILL CONSTITUTE A PART OF OUR LAYING STOCK. THEIR ABILITY AS EGG PRODUCERS IS WELL KNOWN TO ALL. WE WILL HAVE 3,000 HENS IN OUR LAYING PENS. WHITE WYANDOTTES, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE LEGHORNS AND LIGHT BRAHMAS.

LOOK OVER THE LIST OF AVAILABLE CORPORATE INVESTMENTS OPEN TO YOUR MONEY IN THE FINANCIAL MARTS TODAY. CAN YOU FIND ANY SHOWING SUCH ABSOLUTE SURETY OF CONTINUED DEMAND AND INCREASING PRICES FOR PRODUCTS AS THE THALIA VILLA POULTRY AND SQUAB COMPANY OFFERS YOU?

NO FLUCTUATION IN CONSUMPTION OF OUR PRODUCTS. THE PEOPLE WANT OUR GOODS AND THE PEOPLE WILL HAVE THEM. ANY POULTRY OR SQUAB MAN WILL TELL YOU THAT WHILE THE SUPPLY OF SUCH PRODUCTS HAS INCREASED TWO HUNDRED FOLD IN THE LAST TEN YEARS, THE DEMAND HAS RISEN FIVE HUNDRED FOLD. MAKE NO MISTAKE HERE. ASK YOUR FRIEND THE MERCHANT, WHO KNOWS WHEREOF HE SPEAKS.

WE OFFER ONLY THE MOST CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATES IN FIGURING ON PROSPECTIVE PROFITS, YET OUR PLANT SHOULD AND WILL SHOW A RATE OF INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT THAT WOULD APPEAR FABULOUS IF APPLIED TO THE STOCK OF SOME OF OUR LARGEST INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES TODAY.

THE BEST EVIDENCE IN THE WORLD OF OUR PROFITS IS TO BE HAD IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT WE CAN CONTRACT NOW FOR THE ENTIRE OUTPUT OF THE PLANT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IF WE CHOOSE TO DO SO. IT ONLY REMAINS FOR US TO PRODUCE THE NORMAL AMOUNT OF POULTRY, SQUABS AND CURED FEATHERS WE KNOW OUR PLANT WILL BE CAPABLE OF, TO RETURN A HANDSOME PROFIT TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Send for prospectus and subscription blanks. Call at our office and have a talk with our Manager, who will be glad to make any detail of the industry clear to you.

Make all checks payable to Thalia Villa Poultry and Squab Co., 440 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Office open till 9 o'clock Monday and Saturday evenings.

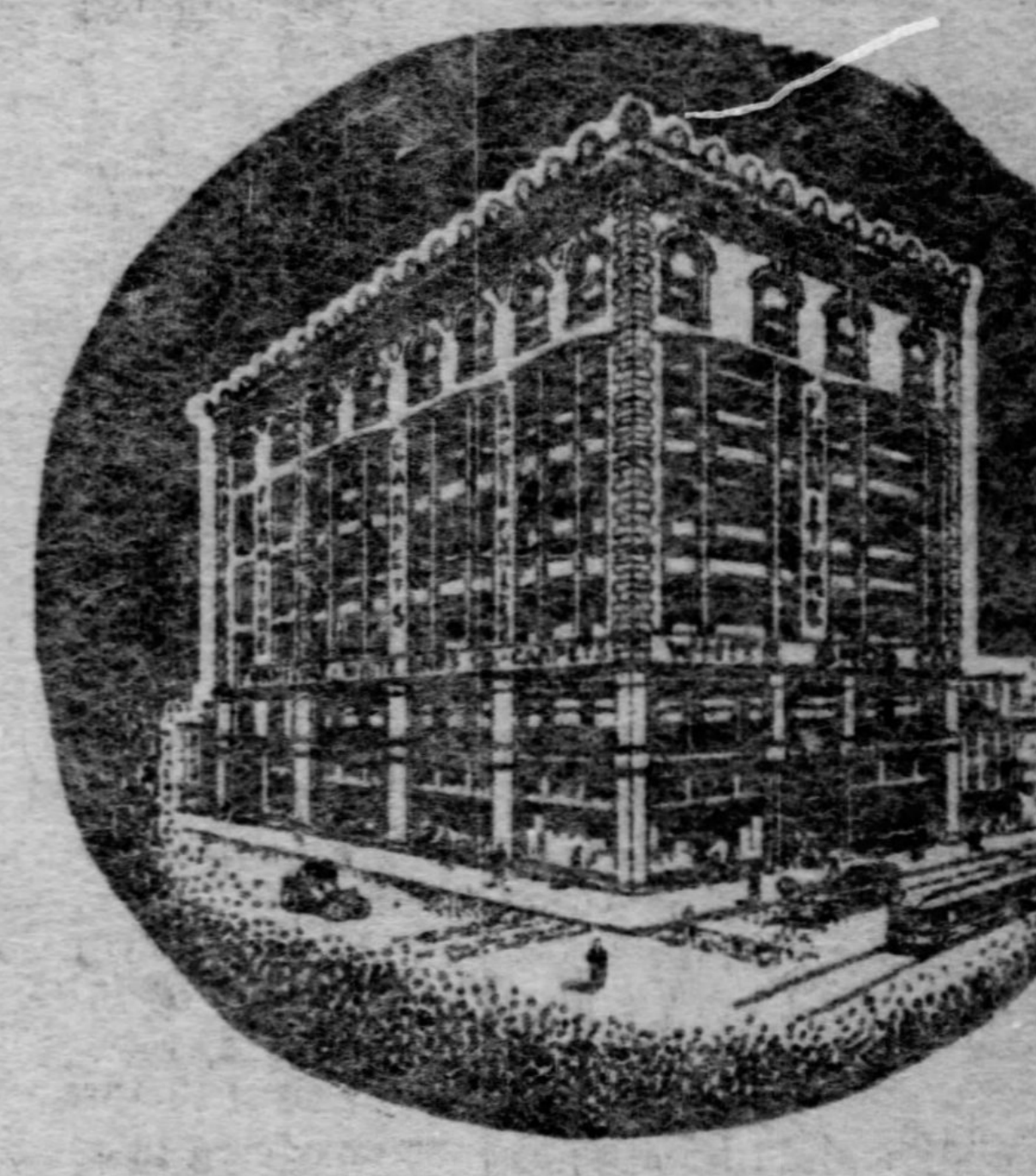
Incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania. Capitalization $50,000, divided into 5,000 shares, ten dollars per share, par value and non-assessable.

Thalia Villa Poultry and Squab Co.

P. & A. 'PHONE 1809 MAIN. BELL 'PHONE 2311 GRANT.

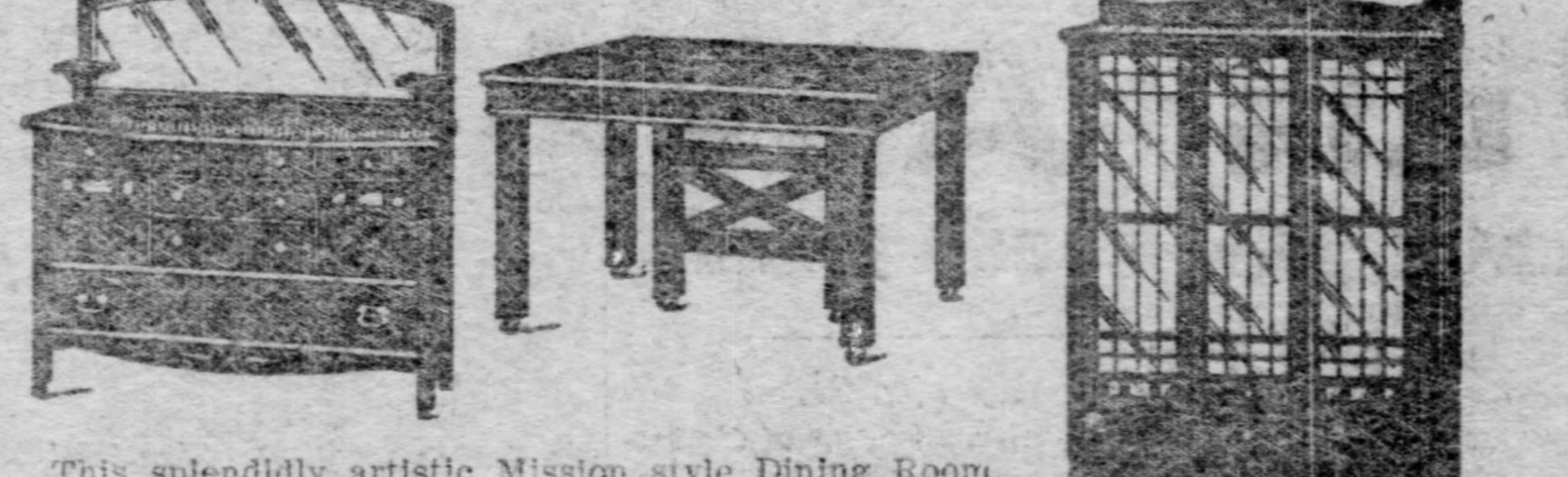
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE THAN A FOURTH AND TREATS YOU LIKE A KING!

The first great thing about this uptown store is that we save you more than a fourth on everything you buy. More than a fourth as against downtown stores paying tremendous rents of $35,000.00 to $55,000 a year.



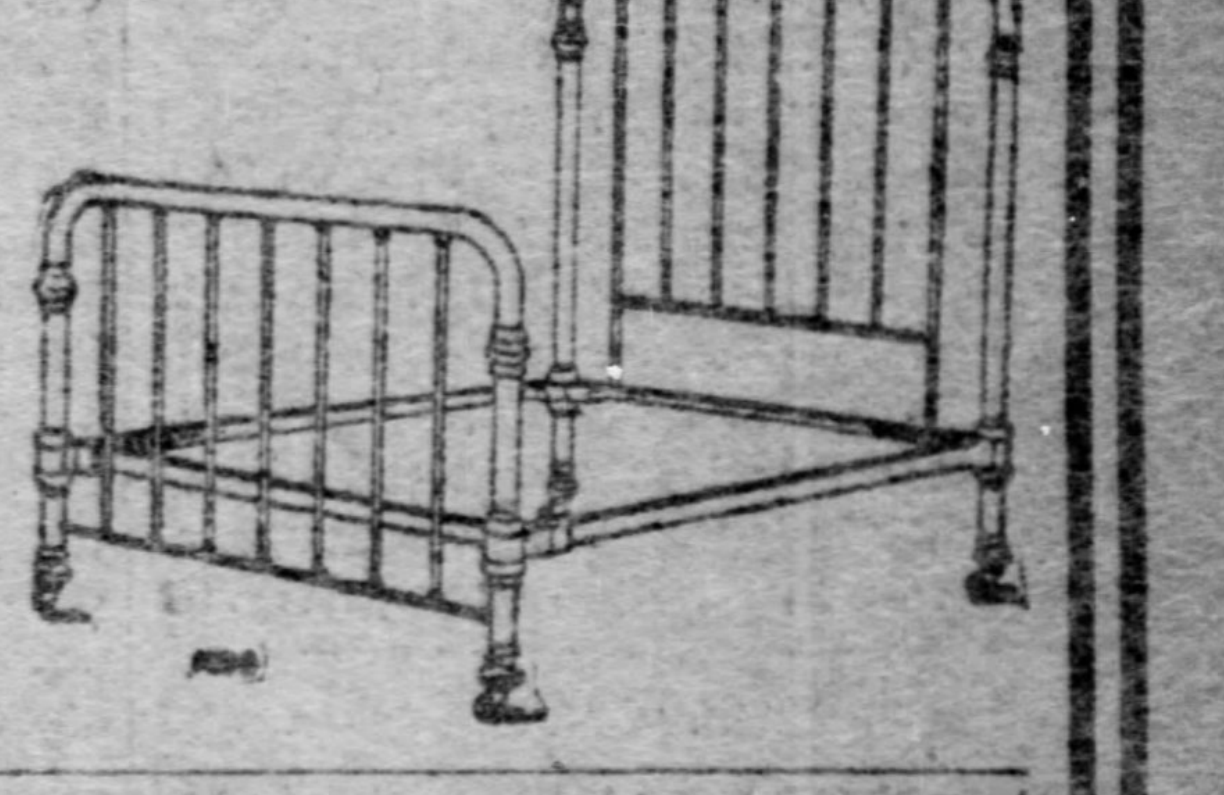
The second great thing is that we afford you wonderfully satisfying stocks to select from. Every grade you may want, from the lowest in price to the real master productions.

The third great thing is that we give you Credit Terms that are the very acme of convenience—that are wonderfully easy all the way through, so in every respect it certainly pays you to trade at this store.

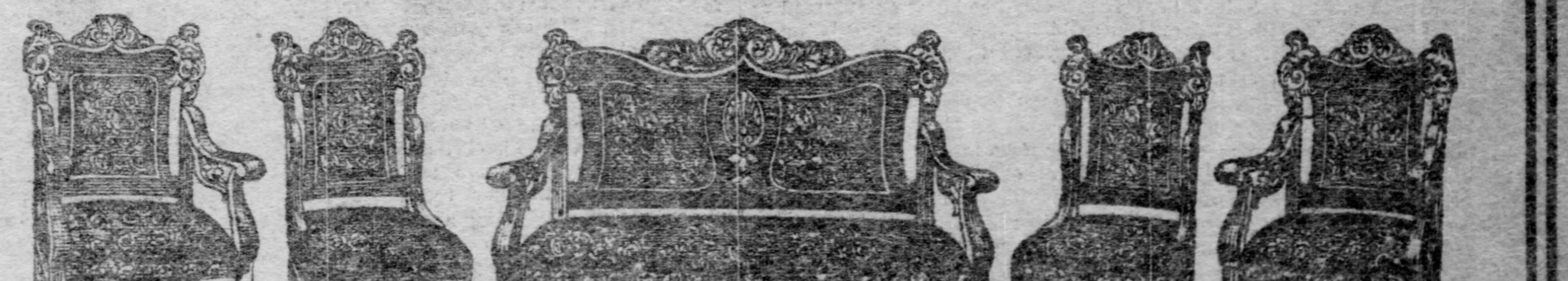


This splendidly artistic Mission style Dining Room Suit—in weathered oak or the new Early English finish: The Sideboard-buffet, which sells in downtown store for $65.00, we offer for $46.50; the China Closet, which no downtown store could afford to sell for less than $57.50, we offer for $40; and the Extension Table, which must bring $35 when sold down town, we offer for $21.

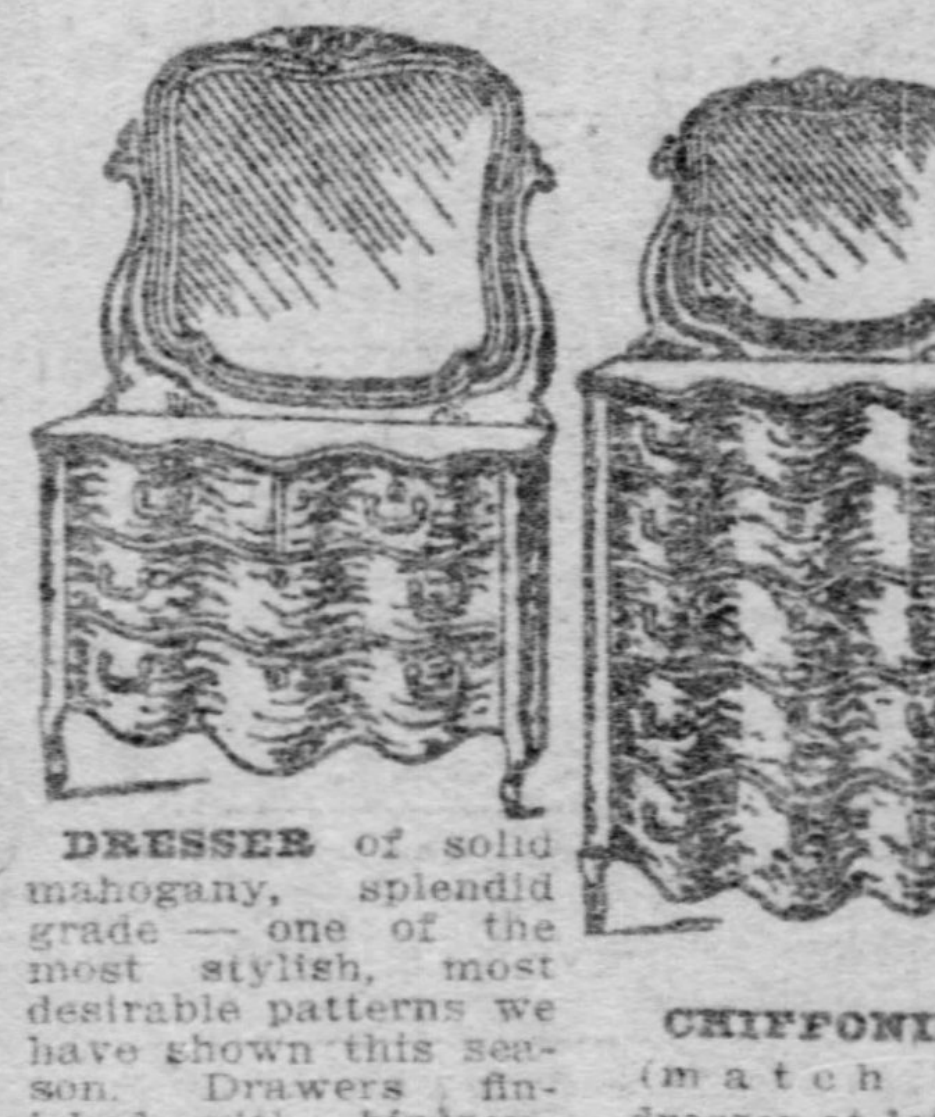
BRASS BED—of beautiful design, has 2-inch posts, 5 coats of golden lacquer, ball bearing brass casters. Downtown stores with their enormous rents, would charge you $50.00 or more for this bed. The New Store's price.... $33



Wonderful lines of Go-Carts and Refrigerators at the same attractive prices for which we sell furniture and carpets.



One of the most beautiful 5-piece Parlor Suits you have ever seen for the money—frame is highly polished mahogany, very beautifully hand-carved. Pattern is exceptionally desirable. Upholstering is of lovely mercerized verona. Where you would see the same pattern and quality in "downtown" stores you would undoubtedly hear a price of fully $60.00. The New Store price is............ $36.00



DRESSER of solid mahogany, splendid grade — one of the most stylish, most desirable patterns we have shown this season. Drawers finished with birdseye maple; $55, at least, would be the price of any downtown store for it. The New Store's price, $33.50

CHIFFONIER (match for dresser at left), sells at fully $50 downtown. Our price, $30

5-FRAME BODY BRUSSELS RUG —9x12—a wonderful variety of colorings—the grade sold downtown at $40.00 to $45.00, Our price $27

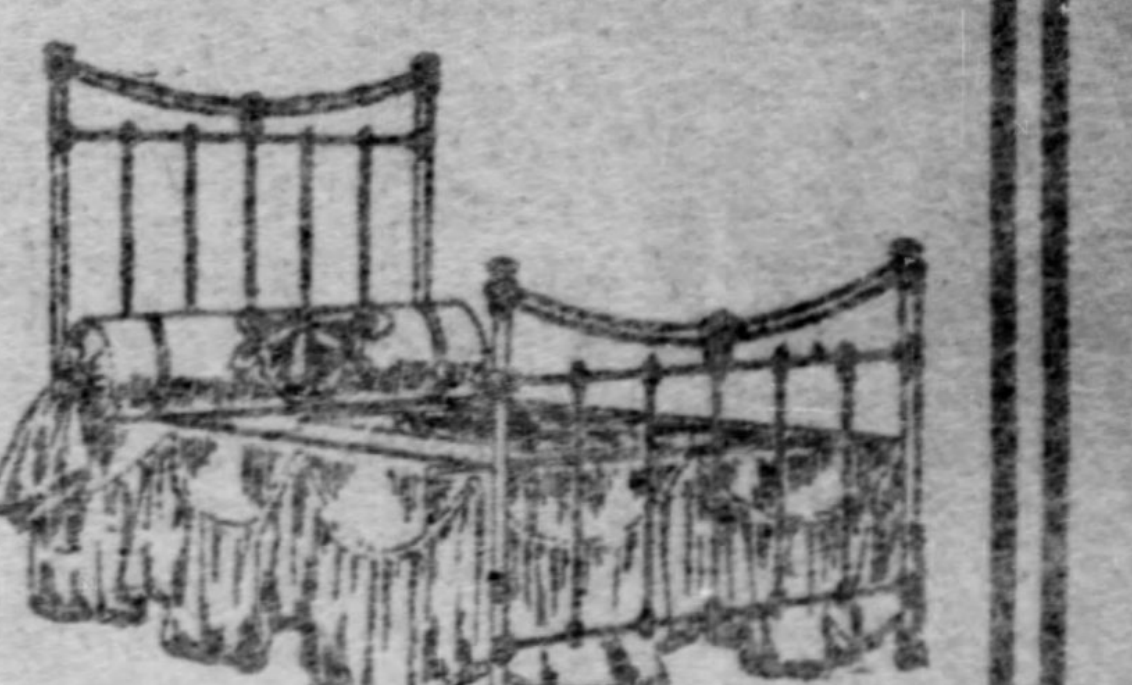
Great line of Linoleums from 55c a yard up. Mattings from 12½c up.

The Finest Carpet and Rug Exhibit

—yes, undoubtedly Greater Pittsburgh's master stocks—both in beauty of design and in variety.

And don't forget the wonderful advantage in "uptown" prices! More than a fourth saved on every yard of carpet, on every rug!

Item	Price
HEAVY INGRAIN CARPET —good weave — sells downtown at 60c a yard; our price	40c
INGRAIN CARPET—strictly all-wool — sells downtown at 90c to $1 a yard; our price	65c
BRUSSELS CARPET — pure wool face in fine designs—the grade that would cost you $1.10 a yard downtown; here for	70c
SMITH'S BEST 10-IN. WIRE BRUSSELS CARPET — the $1.20 a yard grade of downtown stores; here for	85c
3-SUIT VELVET CARPET—the grade downtown stores must get $1.50 a yard for; our price	95c
SMITH'S BEST WILTON CARPET—never sells for less than $1.75 a yard downtown. Our price	$1.25
BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12 feet —which would cost you $20.00 downtown; at	$12.50
BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12 feet —which would cost you $25.00 to $30.00 in downtown stores; for	$16.50
STINSON VELVET RUGS—9x12 feet—values at full $30.00 downtown. Our price	$19.50
ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS —9x12 feet—valued downtown at $47.50 or more. Our price	$30.00



IRON BED of very handsome, up-to-date pattern, in choice of finishes and sizes. Very substantially constructed. Downtown stores, burdened by tremendous rents, have to ask $6.50 for such a production. The New Store's price...... $4.50

CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE!

Just seven squares or four minutes' ride from Fifth and Smithfield. Tell conductor to let you off at White Bros. Company.

WHITE BROS COMPANY
CHEAPEST BECAUSE OF LOCATION

1344-1346 FIFTH AVENUE
Corner Stevenson St.,
PITTSBURGH.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Established July 29, 1786.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
GENERAL OFFICES,
CORNER WOOD STREET AND OLIVER AVENUE.
EDITORIAL AND MECHANICAL DEPARTMENTS, 221 TO 229 OLIVER AVENUE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH COMMERCIAL GAZETTE, INC'D., Owner and Publisher.
George T. Oliver, President.
George S. Oliver, Vice Pres. and Manager.
David B. Smith, Treasurer.
William S. Scott, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE CALLS:
BELL—Grant 370 (Six Trunk Lines.)
P. & A.—Main 1014-1015-1016.

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The Pittsburgh Gazette receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week, as well as the special telegraph and cable news of the New York Herald, and in addition has private wires to its bureaus in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

TERMS:
Daily Edition by carrier in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and surrounding towns for 6 cents a week.
Sunday Edition, 5 cents per copy.
Rates by mail within the United States and Canada, outside of the City of Pittsburgh:
Daily Edition at the rate of $3 00 per year.
Sunday Edition, $2 50 per year.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per month, 50 cents.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per year, $5 00.

Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, April 8, 1906.

While the fender in use on Pittsburgh street cars is not the best type it is better than none. A man's life was saved in Fifth avenue at Dinwiddie street yesterday, because there was a fender on which to fall. An equally certain saving of a child's life was reported some days ago. It is a pity the traction authorities had not adopted the very best fender for the saving of more lives.

Chinese pirates continue active. A recent exploit included the looting of two vessels in one day, an American missionary being among the victims. Nothing short of the treatment accorded the Tunisian pirates by the American navy is likely to put a stop to the annoyance of commerce in the China sea. It is merely a question whether the remedy should be applied by this country or another.

Vesuvius in eruption is a grand spectacle, but it has its pitiful side. It is already driving the peasantry from their homes and destroying all they have created by their toil. To them there is no scientific interest in the terrible manifestation; it means naught but loss and misery. To the world it is far less awful than Mont Pelee with its wholesale destruction of human life, in addition to property.

Refusal of the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois mine operators to sign the scale of 1903 may inure to the temporary advantage of Western Pennsylvania. Coal that cannot be obtained from one district must be sought in another. Yet there is no gladness here over this condition. The strike in the other competitive states has a disturbing effect on business that, if continued, will have a bad effect.

Director Ridgway's inquiry into the affairs of the bureau of health is commendable. If it affords an index to his general policy, as we believe it does, it is indicative of an administration of the safety department long needed. It is the business of a director to look into the conduct of bureaus and to direct them in the public interest. Too often in the past the main object has been to get political service out of the employes.

Members of Pittsburgh's numerous women's clubs are to be congratulated on their enterprise in deciding to erect a suitable building for the use of their organizations. These clubs play an important part not only in the social life of the city, but in various educational and charitable activities, and have long been in need of a centrally located home where they can unite, on occasion, for mutual advantage. They will undoubtedly have the generous support of the public in their new and ambitious venture.

Mayor Guthrie has revoked the market house leases so bitterly complained of and ordered the restoration of former lease-holders. This action will be indorsed by the public on the ground of justice. At the same time it brings us no nearer to the original purpose of the city market as a place where farmers could dispose of their produce. The Diamond long ago lost caste in that line and practically the only purely public use of the square has been vested in Old City hall, now a ruin.

Dr. Burns has announced his intention to reintroduce the Brand resolution providing for enforcement of the franchise ordinance of the light company, and another for investigation of the establishment of a municipal lighting plant. The Brand resolution is probably unnecessary, since the administration promises action on this subject without instruction. It will do no harm to investigate municipal ownership, though it is a less promising avenue of escape from undue exactions than encouragement of private competition.

Republican County Rules.

Again the Republican committee of Allegheny county has gone on record for the most advanced primaries, having practically adopted the terms of the new primary law in advance of its execution. The primaries in September will be open to every Republican to express his choice of candidates. This action was taken without any contest, though there had been warm protest against accepting all voters who had supported the Roosevelt electors, because it is known many avowed Democrats voted that way.

Under the rules adopted there can be no excuse for Republicans to bolt the primaries. The majority will rule and it is the duty of every member of a party to bow to the will of the majority, just as it is of every citizen to abide by the result of every general election. Where every man has an equal voice in determining the result, none has just cause for complaint if the majority disagree with him.

Last year the Republican county committee adopted the direct vote system with satisfactory results. This year it has perfected the plan. Whatever cause for complaint against one-man power may have existed, has been wholly removed. The Republican voters have come into their own.

Cleaning Liberty Avenue.

Congratulations are due the administration for its attitude toward the Liberty avenue railroad tracks. The building season is at hand; many improvements are contemplated in this thoroughfare; it is important these shall not be obstructed and the street kept in a dilapidated condition by undue delay in performance of a contract with the city. Removal of the tracks from Liberty avenue is the only compensation given for the elevated franchise in Duquesne way and the city is right in exacting full performance.

This improvement will go as far as any toward relieving the down-town congestion. Clearing of the thoroughfare will make a way for easier vehicle traffic; broadening the sidewalks will assist pedestrians in getting about; soon there will be enlargement of the mercantile district. The Duquesne way tracks are in condition for trains to run, so the city is exhibiting no undue haste in requiring the taking up of the tracks early next month.

Another Immigration Bill

From the house committee on immigration Chairman Gardiner has reported a bill containing some provisions not in the bill recently reported in the senate. One is an educational qualification which is a worthy amendment. The other is a requirement that each male immigrant shall have at least $25 in cash and each woman $15, except a family may be admitted if the head has $50. This latter provision is of small value as a restriction, for the money may easily be given the immigrant for the purpose of evading the act.

An educational qualification is of positive benefit, if the administrative amendments to the law secure its rigid enforcement. It will prove restrictive and it is a fair presumption the immigrant who can read will make a better citizen than the illiterate—a rule that has exceptions. If administered as is the present law the new provisions will be of no value. It is not possible for the best inspector to discover in 20 seconds whether an immigrant is defective in any particular, nor to tell whether he can read, or whether he recites something from memory.

If the existing law was enforced as it should be, 5,000 immigrants would not be passed through Ellis island in one day. It would require a very shrewd man to determine, in 20 seconds, whether an immigrant is in good health, or if he is feeble-minded. The Gazette believes the immigration law should provide for an educational test and it believes it should limit the number of immigrants that may be landed from one vessel, along the lines recommended by the Civic Federation convention, that is, giving to each person a definite cubic air space in the ship.

As matters stand, this country is being exploited by colonies of aliens who do not intend to become citizens and who are unfit for citizenship. The fact was disclosed by Inspector Braun that thousands of men are sent here, with the connivance of foreign governments, all carefully instructed to not become American citizens, but to maintain their families in Europe and send their savings home. This is an intolerable condition of things. It should be as effectually tabooed as the importation of Chinese coolies.

The Voice of the Umpire.

The most important of annual holidays falling between the 17th of March and the 4th of July will be here in a few days. It is a movable feast and this year it comes upon the 12th of April, though Pittsburgh will observe it a few days later. Of course, every loyal American citizen knows this is the opening of the baseball season. Even the miners' strike will be of secondary interest thenceforth; the financial page of the newspapers will be less popular with men, and we suspect that even the fair readers of the woman's page will find fashions and society less engrossing than the news from St. Louis. As for young America, the year properly begins when the voice of the umpire is heard in the land. In calculating the delivery time of messages, packages, and other matter forwarded by the small boy, it will be well henceforth to allow for an extra 15 minutes while he waits for the next inning to be posted on the bulletin board. Incidentally, it may be remarked these same bulletin boards have brought out in a striking manner the latent quality of perseverance in the American boy. We have seen lads, never credited with great staying powers, when bound for some particular destination, encounter a dense crowd before such a bulletin. Unable to penetrate the mass of humanity, but invincible in their determination to do so, these youthful exponents of the Fabian policy have waited till the game was finished and the crowd dispersed, and then made a triumphant dash for the goal of their mission.

Leaving aside all facetiousness, this spheral obsession vulgarly known as the baseball fever is a very good thing and a commendable phase of our national life. It is, in fact, a localized and therefore intensified form of patriotism. John Bull or Japan might seize Guam without disturbing our equanimity, but we'd never let the invaders set foot upon the sacred soil of Recreation Park. Admiral Dewey and Manila bay are well-nigh forgotten, but Jimmy Galvin and the famous home run are enshrined forever in our memories. The Greeks named their Olympiads after the victor in the games, and we—you remember the year Ed. Morris pitched such great ball, the year Beckley held down first, the year Billy Sunday made that great catch?

Let's all throw our hats into the air and make the welkin ring when Hans Wagner steps up to the plate. It is our inalienable right, defined in the Declaration of Independence as "the pursuit of happiness." It is also our duty, under the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution. So let us not be derelict or lukewarm, especially since the line-up of the Pittsburgh Pirates this year justifies the firm hope that the pennant may be wrested from the ungodly Gothamites and again float in the halcyon skies of lower Allegheny.

Tariff Revision.

Speaker Cannon has brought the tariff question before the country, apparently, while refusing to permit it to come before congress. Washington dispatches predict tariff revision will be the issue of the congressional campaign this year. It will not be denied it may be, though it is one thing to plan issues and another to have them accepted by the people.

The question of tariff revision as it would present itself in a campaign for members of congress will resolve itself into one of Democratic revision, or no revision. On this issue there is good reason why the people should vote against revision. Democratic tariff revision in 1893 has not been forgotten. On the issue between protection and tariff for revenue there is but one opinion among Republicans, however much they may differ on the question of protective revision or "standing pat."

Revision by this congress was advocated by The Gazette last fall, under the terms of repeated Republican national platforms. The Gazette, however, does not favor the sort of revision that may be expected from Democrats. It does not welcome an agitation of that kind of revision. It will vigorously oppose the election of any Democrat to congress on a platform for revision of the tariff in the direction of a purely revenue basis. Its advocacy of tariff revision by the Fifty-ninth congress, first session preferred, was solely for the purpose of preventing that question from becoming a political campaign issue, with its consequent disturbance of business security.

Theater Morals.

Mr. Otis Skinner, an actor of distinction and a man of intellectual attainments, delivered in New York recently an address in which he takes broad ground in defense of the moral influence of the stage, affirming it to be a power in the constructive education of the masses at the present time. Many of Mr. Skinner's statements are self-evident and have been established by direct proof. The theater is wielding today a far more powerful influence in one way or another than at any time in its history, and it is gratifying to find players of intelligence like Mr. Skinner recognizing this fact and displaying a commensurate concern as to the responsibility that this power places upon the shoulders of the acting profession of the better sort. Whatever may be the judgment of intelligent observers as to the character of modern stage entertainment, one fact is patent, the theater can never rise higher than the people who compose it. We have grown accustomed to the rather trite charge that the theater has been hopelessly commercialized by the men who hold chief places in the managerial world. It can hardly be disputed that this assumption of supreme directing authority on the part of a handful of money makers has contributed much both to the artistic decline of the stage and to the general demoralization of stage ethics. The average "big" manager doesn't care a great deal about "art," and he sometimes cares even less for morals. "Will it pay" is the chief consideration. Nor must it be understood that the theater has ever been or can ever be a mere agent of quixotic idealism, where experiment and the indulgence of "art tastes" can take the place of the more substantial considerations of profit and self-support.

But Mr. Skinner's talk had reference especially to the theater as a body of men and women engaged in contributing art ideals and personal talents to the amusement of the public, and it is along this line of consideration that the real hope of permanent and worthy reform of existing ills must be expected. It is altogether useless and hopeless to attack the thick headed, money-making manager. He is out of sight, though he pulls the wires, and the public opprobrium that the declining morals of the theater may involve do not immediately touch him. It is to the acting profession as a profession that the efforts toward uplift and regeneration must be directed. Just as hopeless is it to expect much from a positive or limited critical censorship in literature of the kind that devotes itself to criticism. The public has come to regard criticism as without moral sense or discrimination, looking upon theatrical criticism especially as a part of the "business," and either inspired by commercial or personal bias or else unqualified to speak authoritatively.

These things being true, the burden of responsibility for the moral uplift and intelligent advancement of the theater rest today very largely upon the shoulders of men like Mr. Skinner and his decent, ambitious compatriots in every branch of theatrical amusement. A striking example of how personal character, stood for and maintained, may uplift an entire branch of a profession is shown in the improvement of the personnel of the vaudeville theater. Twenty, or even a dozen, years ago vaudeville was regarded as a rather undesirable and nondescript gathering of cheap performers who had little standing either personally or professionally. The admixture of good character and artistic ideals into this original mass has brought a decided change, and to be a "vaudeville performer" now does not mean that one may not be a talented, artistic performer and a man and woman of unassailable character.

If the acting profession winces at the public estimate of the morals of stage people, let it go to work and follow Mr. Skinner's advice. Let it purge the theater as far as possible of the characterless people who persist in playing the offensively characterless heroes and heroines. Here is a wide and hopeful field of reform. It has been proven, is being proven now by current theatrical history, that the actor has the power to bring the haughty, commercialized manager to his knees. Now let the actors and the actresses of character and reputation drive the moral black sheep out of the business. An actress who persistently and flauntingly insists upon impersonating the "scarlet woman," for the sake of the profit that may be gathered from a depraved taste on the part of the public, should be blacklisted and shunned by her more self-respecting associates. The multiple divorcee and the morally contaminating actor or actress should be discouraged among player folk themselves. For, when you reach a final conclusion, it is the taint of this association that hurts the acting profession more today than all the merely commercial or managerial ills from which they profess to suffer.

Two Important Conferences.

In suggesting a later date than July for the peace conference at The Hague, the state department has in mind the third Pan-American conference, which is due to meet in Rio Janeiro, July 21. At the latter conference questions are to be discussed, such as arbitration of disputes and the use of force in collecting public debts, which it might be desirable later to submit to The Hague meeting. Ambassador Rosen yesterday denied the ridiculous report that Russia, in suggesting July for the meeting time at The Hague, had any intention of preventing the participation of South American republics. The denial was hardly necessary. July was suggested by Russia after consultation with Holland, the country which is to act as host, and which found the date most convenient.

The full text of the Russian note to the powers on the subject of the second peace conference, as made public at St. Petersburg yesterday, is conspicuous for an important omission, the failure to give credit to President Roosevelt for his preliminary step toward this meeting. The initiative is attributed solely to the czar. In significant contrast to the invitation to the first peace conference, which suggested general disarmament, this later note ignores that question, outlining as a program for discussion questions arising from the Russo-Japanese war "without touching on questions relating to the limitation of the naval and land forces." Both conferences to be held the coming summer will have an important bearing upon the peace of the world.

A New York author figures out that fully 75 per cent of his fellow-craftsmen are suffering from "writer's cramp." While this is more encouraging than we thought, unfortunately the ailment is not contagious.

Now that a Chicago professor has contracted to tell the truth for an entire year, why can't some of the "magazine exposers" turn over a new leaf and likewise take the pledge?

Of course the numerous gentlemen who were figuring on how Chancellor von Buelow's shoes would fit them are delighted to hear he is getting better.

Once more John Bull is doing a little staggering under the white man's burden, but the pesky Zulus will soon be civilized in the good old-fashioned way.

The quickness with which the gentleman who bet $25,000 he could tell the truth found a taker, can hardly be considered exceedingly complimentary.

If Mt. Vesuvius continues her fireworks display, the "Last Days of Pompeii" may come in for a boom as one of the best-selling books.

Wilkinsburg people complain that schoolboys wrangling over marbles disturb their afternoon naps. This sounds more like Philadelphia.

Oxford was badly beaten by Cambridge in the boat race yesterday. They should have put a few American Rhodes scholars on the crew.

Of course the 350-pound Indian who has challenged Jeffries understands that tomahawks are barred under Queensberry rules.

The Algeciras delegates have departed for home after shaking hands all 'round. At one time they were nearly shaking fists.

Maxim Gorky is coming to this country, where he can read the newspapers and find out just what is happening in Russia.

If new brooms sweep clean, they are the kind that should be vigorously used on Pittsburgh's streets just now.

J. Pierpont Morgan is now traveling on the one-meal-a-day plan. Dollars are no antidote for dyspepsia.

The coats of mail to be worn by the St. Petersburg police will hardly be guaranteed bombproof.

Boiling the water may save many a dollar from the doctors.

Quiet Observations on Timely Topics

What Will Be the Trend of Religion a Century Hence?

By ERASMUS WILSON.

Prophesy is generally regarded as cheap talk, and people rarely give it serious attention, although at one time in the history of the world prophets were not without honor, save in their own country.

We might get a better understanding of things if we were to substitute the word teacher for prophet, for teaching was his business, and he sometimes foretold coming events. Usually, when he took up this phase of his work he went into another country. His own people, particularly those who knew him well, were not inclined to honor him, but among strangers he found many willing listeners.

Even in these days young preachers generally strike out into new territory rather than stay at home and try to preach to the boys with whom they grew up from childhood, and whom they assisted in mischievous tricks such as are common only among bad boys.

The prophet of old, he who give no whys nor wherefores to support his predictions, has long since passed away. That, however, does not prove that the spirit of prophecy has ceased to exist. How could it if it ever did exist? Why should God refuse to communicate directly with his people?

He hasn't refused to do so, but has spoken once for all through Jesus, whose sayings, teachings and prophesies have been recorded and may be read by all men and understood by the most simple minded.

* * *

While no one will be given supernatural or special divine power to look into the far future and note accurately, and in detail, what will happen in these later times, it is possible for close and careful observers to outline the possible state of religion with reasonable accuracy.

No doubt changes will be more rapid during the present century than in the one past, just as all intellectual energy has been more active in each succeeding century than in the one preceding.

Some may object to this, and say that during the dark ages, following the Greek and Roman eras of superior intelligence, intellectual energy was less active.

Hardly so, for there has never been another period in the world's history during which so many old doctrines, theories and legends were overhauled, tested and thrown aside.

Our present civilization could not have been developed out of Greek, Roman or any other civilization, save that of the Jews.

* * *

Here is what a good Presbyterian, the Rev. Robert F. Coyle, ex-moderator of the general assembly, has to say concerning religion in the future:

"Things extraneous, or unessential, will be put upon the shelf or eliminated entirely.

"The stress will be laid, not upon authorships, but upon essences; not upon the literary vehicle, but upon the freightage it carries; not upon the letter, but upon the spirit. It will be seen that truth is truth, whether enshrined in myth, or fable, or parable, or history, or prophecy, or what you will.

"This change of emphasis will be manifest in the church. The stress will be laid upon fundamental agreements and not upon small and unimportant differences. * * * The divine fire and not the ecclesiastical candlestick will be accentuated. Denominations will grow less, the Christ of God more. The drift will be away from complexity to simplicity. * * * The tides of evangelism will rise, but it will be evangelism supplemented by greatly augmented efforts to promote social righteousness. * * * There will be a reaction from much of the sentimentalism of our day. Sin will be seen in all its awful reality, and over against it Calvary will stand out more clearly than ever as the only hope of humanity."

* * *

The Rev. Frank Gunsalus (Congregational), president of the Armour institute, Chicago, predicts that "the religion of the next 30 years will reflect the presence and influence of the scientific method." This method, he maintains, "will first of all make clear the facts as stated by Sabatier, that 'man is incurably religious.'

"Can we contemplate, without sinking of heart, the possibility of social conditions which doom and damn little children to misery and hopelessness? doom and damn them before they open their eyes to the sun? Can we bring ourselves to look steadily at such conditions and call ourselves Christians? Shall we escape the terrifying situation by giving up real faith in the kingdom of God and fleeing to the monastery? Or, standing fast within our social duties, shall we by means of a quickening faith in the Living Christ, banish both the aristocrat and the monk from the best society?"

* * *

Other leading lights have risen in their places and spoken in the same tenor. And yet we hear men saying that since there is no variableness in God, nor shadow of turning, there can be no change in His religion.

Neither can there be, but these same objectors profess to have a broader, and a better comprehension of it than did their brethren of a century ago.

We are approaching true, or real religion, and as we advance it becomes clearer and plainer; dark places become brighter, and what were once grave difficulties are now comparatively easy problems.

It is not God who is changing, but man; and he is changing for the better, the wailings of the pessimist to the contrary notwithstanding.

Some Palatable Breakfast Food Served Hot

By PETER PRY SHEVLIN.

Peter Pry's Philosophy.

Nothing is so dear as cheapness.

Barroom confidences wreck reputations.

Knowledge is simply the essence of experience.

When a man starts to get bald he realizes that "there is always room at the top."

Keep on the straight and narrow path, and you'll never be hit by Mr. Trouble's automobile.

To know all is to forgive all. Human nature is like to a city's skyline; majestic skyscrapers and sordid hovels. Sum up our weak environment and you can explain any virtue or condone any crime.

Pressed to Pieces.

Beryl—Have you made Jack give up smoking?

Sibyl—It isn't necessary. After calling on me in the evening, he always leaves with the cigars in his vest pocket broken and crushed.

Boil Drinking Water.

Now spoke up the wise pedagogue:
"See those germs and the bad pollywogue!
If you don't boil your water
I just think you ater
Have stomachs that harbor a frogue!"

Answered.

Smudge—What is your idea of an idiot?

Grudge—One who asks such questions!

A Costly Remark.

Blinker—I read that a collector recently paid $5,000 for a cancelled postage stamp because of a peculiar water mark.

Clinker—Water mark? Well, this booze mark on my nose cost me about $10,000 in the last 10 years!

A Foolhardy Man.

For a few moments there were no wordy quarrels in the Henpecque household, and the family cat was just emerging from its hiding place under the sofa, when Mrs. Henpecque's eye happened to wander from the bargain ads in her paper to the news columns.

"My, my!" she cried. "Isn't it something awful about this prophet, Dowie. Just think! He was going to introduce polygamy in Zion City by marrying seven wives. That man must be crazy!"

"Crazy? Why, he's a raving lunatic!" said Henpecque. "Any man who can't find trouble enough with one wife is plum daffy!"

"Wow!" The rollingpin caught him on the ear, and he was driven to the refuge of the corner saloon.

Courtesy Become Habitual.

"There's one good thing about our business life," said the Inspired Idiot. "It makes politeness a habit. The storekeeper and clerks are compelled to present a smiling face to customers all day. Soon this courtesy and cheerfulness becomes a habit and sticks for all time?"

A Very Humane Woman.

"I admire a humane disposition toward animals, and I hate to see them suffer," said the talkative man on a Bloomfield car, "but a young woman I know out in the East End carries things a little too far."

"How's that?"

"She refuses to boil the drinking water for fear of hurting the germs in it!"

Coin is Most Important.

The highwayman pounced out of the shadow of the alley and with his revolver covered the citizen, who happened to be easygoing, philosophical Mr. Nerveton.

"What do you want, my friend?" he drawled.

"Your money, or I'll blow your brains out!" cried the thug, flourishing his gun.

"Fire away, my boy. I'd rather be in Pittsburgh without brains than without money."

And Nerveton meandered on.

At the Dog Show.

They were visiting the dog show at Duquesne garden yesterday and commenting on the good qualities of the canine. The tall man with the English accent was commenting ecstatically on the wisdom displayed by his favorite purp.

"Then," said his companion, "you believe that some dogs possess far more intelligence than their masters?"

"Certainly! Why I have one myself that does!"

And he wondered why everyone in hearing laughed.

The Pathos of It.

There is something singularly pathetic in the story of the final muster of the Ninetieth Pennsylvania regiment of civil war veterans, when 26 men met at dinner in Philadelphia on the last day of March, all that could be gathered together out of 1,200 whose names had been on the roster of the command from first to last. No one who was present had any cause for shame for the tears which filled the eyes as the pathiarchal colonel said: "Boys, we are getting too old, and those of us who are able to get around are so scattered that we can't come together any more." For them and for the country that speech marked the end of an era.—Chicago Tribune.

Flowers Still Bloom.

After making a record in passing radical reform laws, the Ohio legislature did a graceful thing in closing its session much earlier than was intended, in the hope of saving Governor Pattison's life by relieving him of part of his official duties. Flowers still occasionally bloom on party walls.—New York Times.

Definitely "Placed."

"We're not certain about just where to place Knox," said a prominent magazine exposer recently. Of course, the senator's plea for a sober consideration of the rate bill's constitutionality will now place him definitely among the 'enemies of the republic.'"—New York Post.

It Would, Indeed.

The railroad companies announce that they have enough coal on hand to run trains without stealing fuel from the public. It would be shameful for the railroads to add larceny to their other offenses.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

May Stir Up Old Rivalry.

Uniontown will have the first morning paper ever published in Fayette county. This may revive the much mooted question as to whether Connellsville or Uniontown is the center of the coke region.—Greensburg Press.

Rose, "Left-Blooming Alone."

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, after eight years in office, has been beaten for re-election. This will have a tendency to destroy the prominence he has had at Democratic national conventions as a candidate for President and Vice President, sometimes one and sometimes the other, but generally for both. Mayor Rose was a handy man in the Democratic politics of Wisconsin, but outside the state he did not take very well.—Philadelphia Press.

Becoming "Safe and Sane."

In a recent magazine article, William Jennings Bryan writes of "Individualism vs. Socialism." He says "that no economic advantage which would come from the monopolization of all the industries in the hands of the government could compensate for the stifling of individual initiative and independence." Why, he is actually against municipal ownership! Is this treason?—Denver Republican.

THE TWO OF THEM.

HE.
(Bitterly.)
When you and I lived in the 'lithic years,
I well remember how you gave your smiles
To him who had the biggest stock of spears
And brought most strings of teeth t' enhance your wiles.

SHE.
(Sarcastically.)
You were that man. Yes, I remember that;
And how you showed your strength and boasted loud.
But, when I was your own, you silent sat,
Because I knew you and—there was no crowd.

HE.
(Angrily.)
You talk like women. Let us go our ways.
You are the same as yore. Your vanity,
'Neath teeth or diamonds, craves a new thing's praise.
You know I know, no matter what I say.

SHE.
(Sweetly.)
You talk like men. Let one of us go hence.
You are the same as yore. Your vanity,
'Neath skins or linen, craves new audience.
You know I know, no matter what I say.

—STEPHEN CHALMERS.

BRITISH HISTORIANS ARE SLOW WORKERS

Details of South African War Not Yet Published—Work Going on for Three Years.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, April 7.—It is quite safe to say that, just at present, there is no one more wishful for universal peace than the British taxpayer. He has good reason, too, for should France and Germany, or any other two nations of importance, proceed to "mix it up" it is practically certain that the British war department would find it necessary to issue an elaborate "history" of the campaign, and the British taxpayer is inclined to think that there has been about enough of that for a while.

He has come to this conclusion after finding in the recently published army estimates for the current year the following item: "For compilation of History of the Russo-Japanese War—$5,750," an item, too, which disagreeable experience has taught him is probably to be considered as only a "starter." What makes the above expenditure doubly bitter, however, in the eyes of the British taxpayer, is the fact that this fresh literary undertaking has been gaily entered into by his war department when not a single line has yet been published of the official history of its own South African campaign, although the "compilation" of that work has already been proceeding for over three years, and has already cost the astounding sum of $100,000.

Expensive Work.

Really the story of this long-promised "Official History" of the war in South Africa is one of the most amazing chapters in the history of that amazing institution—the British war department. The delay in finishing this surprisingly expensive work—not to mention publishing it—is emphasized too, by the fact that the German war department's history of the same campaign was completed and in print over a year ago!

It would probably be just as interesting to compare the cost of the history "made in Germany" with that which even at this moment is engaging the attention of the powers that be in Pall Mall. Suffice it to say, however, that the salaries paid in connection with this egregious "Official Record" of the campaign in South Africa are the envy of professional authors and writers of every sort in this country, even as they are the despair of the luckless public, out of whose pockets the money has come. These salaries, it may be said, have steadily increased. To begin with, when first the "compilation" of the history was begun in 1903, the historian himself was paid $4,000 a year; an assistant adjutant general receives $3,250, and a deputy assistant general the same amount; while, according to the army estimates a so-called "attached officer," drew $2 50 a day—the total salary in this case being $915 or pay for 366 days, which apparently implies that he not only worked on Sundays, but on February 29 of leap year!

Not a Line Printed Yet.

In other words the original cost of the history was at the rate of about $11,283 a year, but it seems that in 1904-05 a more generous provision still was made for military literature. The historian continued to receive his snug $4,000 and a trifle of $30,000 was put down for miscellaneous expenses! Same amount in the following year, while in the present estimates the item is exactly $30,500. So it appears that in round figures $110,000 have been spent upon this official history, of which not a single line has yet been given to the public. And indeed there is a pretty good reason why there should be delay in issuing so fascinating, if so visionary a work. For British generals are by no means in agreement as to the facts, and he must be a bold man who, even at $4,000 a year and with $30,000 for miscellaneous expenses, would apportion the responsibility for Spion Kop. Is it any wonder, however, if the British taxpayer is curious to know when the promised war office history of the Russo-Japanese war, for which he is to pay $6,750, is to be expected, considering that there is not so much as a hint yet, as to when the herculean task of compiling the South African record is likely to be completed?

Slinging Democratic Rebuke.

The selection of the notorious Gov. "Jeff" Davis to succeed Senator Berry of Arkansas is nothing short of a scandal and a disgrace. It is a fresh blow to the United States senate, which may have as many "traitors" and "grafters" as the yellow prints profess to believe, but at all events has thus far been free from the presence of blatherskites. He has been a party to brawl after brawl and shown himself utterly lacking in dignity or decency. Arkansas has declared for him by 10,000 majority, for reasons of her own which do the state no credit.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Great Restorer.

Some fussy physician now says that one lives a certain length of time, and this time is extended over a long or a short period according to the temperament of the person. If the person sleeps, he will live, but he won't accomplish as much in the tussle for existence. Take your choice. Go to bed early, get up late and live, your allotted days of energy or continue as modern candle-burning-at-both-ends man is doing—pacifying nature with six hours' sleep.—Reading Times.

Pittsburgh's Disappointed Democracy.

Pittsburgh Democrats are already kicking because the new mayor won't promise to give them all the offices. The new mayor thinks he was elected as a reformer, but the Democrats don't indorse such folderol.—Erie Dispatch.

LINES OF LEVITY.

The artist was decorating the interior of the edifice.

"Are you in favor of lady angels?" he inquired.

"We certainly are," replied the committee of deaconesses. "And, as this is a very smart church, you might just put 'em in elbow sleeves."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My invention will increase your income by millions," said the mechanical genius.

"I don't want my income increased," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "It is exactly right as it is; big enough to buy anything I want and small enough to keep grand juries from being inquisitive."—Washington Star.

Mr. Skrapps—You women all have the same fault. You can't pass a shop that has bonnets in the window without looking in.

Mrs. Skrapps—So different from you men. You can't pass a shop that has bottles in the window without going in.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Blushing, she hid her face on her father's shoulder.

"He loves me," she breathed.

"Wants to marry you, eh?" the old man grunted.

"Yes, papa."

"What's his income?"

She started.

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?" asked her father.

"Clarence," she answered, "asked the very same question about your income."—Savannah Press.

William—I consulted a fortune teller last night, and after I had crossed her palm with a dollar she predicted that I should marry you.

Mary—What a waste of money! I could have told you that for nothing three months ago.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Miss Coyleigh—No, Mr. Peawiper, mamma doesn't allow me to accept presents from young men.

Poet—And I had so wished to present you with a copy of my poems!

Miss Coyleigh—Oh, I thought it was something of value.—Family Journal.

TOURNOI OF K. T. A GRAND AFFAIR

Duquesne Garden to Be a Scene of Brilliancy and Beauty on April 17.

KNIGHTS ON THE COMMITTEES

Arrangements have been completed for the tournoi and reception to be given by the second division, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania in Duquesne garden on Tuesday evening, April 17. The dancing floor will occupy all of the big amphitheater; lounging rooms, smoking rooms, dressing rooms and commodious promenades will be arranged on the first floor. On the second floor dining-rooms will be installed in the auditorium facing Craig street, and some use will be made of all the nooks and crannies in the big structure.

The decorations will be on an elaborate scale. The eastern end of the building, where the stage is situated, will be covered with a color design emblamatic of Masonic history. Through the main part of the building the scheme will be a blending of plants, vines, flowers and electric lights, some new effects being promised.

The reception will open at 8 o'clock with a concert, which will last a half hour, during which time the specially invited guests will be received.

Exhibition Drills to Be Given.

At 8:30 o'clock the drill corps of Allegheny commandery, under command of Capt. H. B. Oursler, will give an exhibition drill. The corps is composed of the following knights:

Joseph L. Gilchrist, John F. Reuschline, Willis E. Williams, David H. Peot, Charles F. Koegle, John G. Williams, Claude Morgan, William J. Staiger, Oscar Schulze, William H. White, William T. Gaches, James S. Kerr, Emil Rebele, William H. Young, F. A. Wirland, H. B. Butler, Edward F. Erk, Robert J. Bovard, Robert J. Simpson, Thomas D. Wallace, Robert J. Chambers, William J. Parker, Fred W. Bickert, Fred Bender, Thomas A. Motheral, Charles W. Karmulade, M. M. Rieser, E. P. Logan, W. J. Black, W. A. Wallaker, John F. Wysseier, Harry Kreps.

Later in the evening an exhibition drill will be given by 36 young ladies, daughters of Master Masons of Allegheny, under the direction of Walter Shook of Allegheny, Commandery No. 35.

The dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and continue as long as any of the guests indicate an inclination to keep moving. The music will be furnished by Cernert's orchestra and Gaston's military band.

Committees in Charge of Tournoi.

The second division is composed of Pittsburgh Commandry, No. 1, Jacques DeMalay Commandery, No. 3; Allegheny Commandery, No. 35; Tancad Commandery, No. 48; Ascalon Commandery, No. 57; Duquesne Commandery, No. 72; Chartiers Commandery, No. 78; McKean Commandery, No. 80, and Beaver Valley Commandery, No. 84. From these nine commanderies the committee in charge of the tournoi have been selected as follows:

Executive committee—Herman Junker, Theodore A. Motheral, John W. McNulty, Thomas B. Moreland, Thomas E. Eaygo, James Little, Fred C. Schatz, H. M. Thompson, John A. Elliott.

General officers—William J. Diehl, grand commander of Pennsylvania; eminent commanders, George P. Goodwin, Alexander C. Gordon, John A. Murphy, William B. Tipton, William Hartur, Charles R. F. Schwartz, James M. Rogers, William B. Bryar, Franklin Wisener.

Reception committee—Jacob J. Niller, chairman; Azor R. Hunt, George M. Gray, John H. Armstrong, Harry M. Thompson, John K. McMillin, Lewis T. Brown, Rufus Martin, Karl Keffer, J. Sharp Wilson, vice chairmen; George W. Guthrie, Harry W. Dunlap, William S. Brown, Isaac J. Jenkins, Thomas Chester, William H. Hamilton, W. Lawrence Kahlmeyer, William M. Furry, William F. Melhuish, David A. Wilbert, David F. Collingwood, John W. Taylor, William I. Mustin, Alfred S. Bishop, S. A. Dickey, Harry W. Rowley, William W. Price, Willis E. Martin, J. A. Elphinstone, Winfield S. Bell, Richard W. Thompson, W. Harry Williams, John T. Rogers, Samuel W. Jefferis, Albert W. McCloy, Archie K. Henderson, John A. Elliott, James Isaac Buchanan, William A. Moloney, J. B. Yohe, John McKain, James K. Duff, Enoch W. Pitts, John Dimling, Robert R. Woodburn, David L. Gillespie, John B. Barbour, Robert H. McCreery, James B. Youngson, William J. Carson, A. J. Lawrence, W. H. Keech, William M. Bell, John D. Mars, Willis C. McElhaney, Robert B. Ward, James W. Scott, Charles A. Muehlbrunner, Robert M. Sterrett, Daniel Ashworth, George S. Ward, William E. Barrett, Charles F. Ross, William M. Kennedy, Charles E. Dinkey.

In Charge of the Dancing.

Floor and music committee—George M. Mccandless, chairman; Ed Lewis, Enoch T. Normicutt, William A. Early, Paul Didier, Harvey R. Wylie, vice-chairmen; B. N. McLain, William H. Davis, J. S. Kerr, Richard C. Rankin, Charles H. Langbein, Gus A. Stoy, Evan O. Thomas, Wm. Francis, Evan Davis, James Davis, George W. Cooper, George W. Rogers, T. D. Nelson, J. Harry Letche, J. C. Auffhammer, George S. Dippold, Claude Morris, Joseph L. Hesch, G. A. Jackson, Edward S. Means, Malcolm G. McLaren, Chas. E. Schuets, J. Wilbert Wallace, J. Weidman Murray, Andrew Lyle, Humphreys Miller, John P. Evans, Robert H. Hill, Charles Hutchinson, Wm. A. Allen, Allen W. Krope, James W. Barber, Chas. S. Hull, John G. Hinds, W. T. Todd, Charles H. Laudefeld, Hance Scott, Charles R. McDonald, N. C. Holeman, W. B. Horner.

Refreshment committee—George W. Wilson, chairman; George W. McCandles, George Benton Moore, Frank Khehan, vice-chairmen; J. Sas McNeil, Thos. J. Haworth, H. J. Welmer, H. D. Kimber, Frederick H. Bonder, Chas. E. Black, A. C. Geins, George M. W. Gosser, Martin M. Mason, A. S. McMillan, Thos. Hooper, Oscar Schultz, Jas. H. Lytle, Robert J. Bevard, J. Rhodes Miller, Edward Hays, Chauncey L. Baker, Chas W. May, Daniel S. Tobin, Frank H. Leinurers, William J. Askin, J. Harry Dimling, W. H. Young, Harry J. Learn, George Dickson, John J. Uetz, John A. Hibbard, Jacob Abercold, George W. G. Snyder, Wm. B. Dewees, Henry Reithmiller, Spencer R. Bentrager, Frank A. Demms, Sam Harper, Charles M. Best, Harry E. Ethridge, Nathaniel A. Sutton, William L. Miller, H. Gren Sample.

Admission and regulation committee—William J. Griffith, chairman; Charles M. Johnstone, Thomas Graham, Joseph A. Henderson, Harry B. Naylor, vice chairmen; R. R. Woodburn, Hugh Campbell Shaul, Ralph M. Allison, Samuel Smith, J. R. Redman, William F. Bell, T. L. Pillow, Albert H. Eckert, Leigh C. Murray, J. Clark Porter, David M. McCloskey, Harry O. Aiken.

Committee on wardrobe—Harry W. Lowrie, chairman; Frank McComb, James L. Stright, James E. Longwell, John Nebaum, vice chairmen; A. H. Sunshine, Leonard C. Jones, H. R. Bigham, A. C. McLean, William A. Ford, Joseph F. Hedges, Lewis Sperber, Thomas Hopper, Jacob Alwes, J. Frank Miller, C. Harry Estep, W. H. Kirkpatrick, David Ellis, John G. Hinds, Edward Kimberger, Joseph Thompson, Frank J. John, Thomas B. Carmichael, James B. Kifer, John A. Elliott, Thomas N. McKee, William Morrison, Lambert R. Hartley, Jr., William R. Shriver, William J. Staiger, M. D. Ullery, John W. Lamp, John L. Taylor, James S. Kerr, Frederick Will.

First Aid to Injured—Red Cross corps—Dr. H. K. Beatty, chairman; Drs. A. L. Trecaskis, Frank C. S. Blessing, Harry C. Daly, William F. Pollock, W. H. Waugamann, Edward P. Logan, Robert C. Clark, L. W. Swope, W. C. Bryant, E. G. Heisler, Ewing L. Collier, C. P. Leininger, James H. Wright, Jesse S. Demuth, William F. Robeson, William G. Eyman, Samuel L. Wiggins, William P. Taylor, James C. McElroy, William F. Edmundson, Frank L. Todd, Harry J. Ropman, William T. Hall, Franklin B. Miller, W. T. English, Irwin J. Moyer, Thomas C. Van Horn, E. L. Neff, W. K. T. Sahen, James P. Kerr, Richard B. Faulker, Isaac K. King, James R. Vincent, John Wickham, William M. Johnston, William L. DeWolfe, George W. McNeil, Guy S. Shugert.

Committee on finance—David M. Kinzer, chairman; Robert Mason, James Bonar, August Daub, vice chairmen; H. K. Bigham, Thomas F. Ashford, Jr., George H. Stoebner, Peter S. Barney, Oliver M. Coulter, William T. Gordon, Herman Flechsig, John K. Helm, J. Clyde Miller, J. H. Corbett, T. M. Lenahan, Robert T. Lytle, Charles F. Thomson, John C. Bane.

Decoration committee—Eli Edmundson, Jr., chairman; Henry L. Dixon, E. H. Kennerded, Warren A. McKay, Lawrence J. Helm, vice chairmen; Emile Rebele, John G. Williams, Albert K. McMillen, Abraham H. S. Balck, Remembrance H. Rush, H. W. Reeve, H. H. Alleback, Frank W. Chessrown, W. W. Heathcote, Paul D. Mullin, Edward Calhoon, Adolph L. Haddacus, William F. Hughes.

Committee on program—Robert C. Bromley, chairman; William M. Leatherman, Frederick P. Slicker, vice chairmen; Theodore C. Allison, Frank C. Wampler, John Merz, George T. Ghriest, E. H. Will, William V. Taylor, Cyrus S. Youngson, Benjamin F. Shreffler, J. F. Woodward, Roland S. Wilson, A. A. Beard, John Porter, Walter Kennedy, George T. Lenfesty, Emil O. Eerl.

Committee on Press—Austin Beach, chairman; Albert J. Edwards, W. H. Davis, Frank J. John, John T. Cunningham, vice chairmen; Frederick Andalessen, Albert E. Krelling, George W. Hartman, Will N. Monroe, Harry H. Kober, Paul L. Little, Theodore E. Ihrig, David S. Taylor, Thomas J. Underwood, J. O. Herding, William J. Barr, Fred Gwinner, Jr., Andrew L. Worling, A. M. Holdrick, Samuel C. Todd, Edmund F. Erk.

FEARS GOD AND IS CHIEF OF POLICE

Veteran Public Peace Preserver Takes Opposite View from McKeesport Alderman.

HOMELY TALK ON GOD'S HELP

A McKeesport alderman who has held office for three years, stated several days ago that he would be compelled to resign his position, as he believed a Christian could not conscientiously hold the position he had been holding and retain his religion at the same time. He said he would let the office go and hold his religion. This alderman is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Chief of Police William Bennett, of Braddock, said yesterday when the question came up whether it was possible for a man in politics or holding public office, to be a Christian, said:

"It is, most certainly. A man holding public office can pretend to be a Christian, and he can also let go of all his religion, if he wants to. It is just as easy for a man holding public office to hold his religion, or follow Christ's footsteps, as it is for a man in any other walk of life. They have it, and they know they have it, and people who come in contact with them know they have it.

"If a man like the McKeesport alderman says he cannot hold his religion and his position as administrator of justice at the same time, he should let his religion hold him, or rather let Christ keep him.

William Bennett.

Chief of police of Braddock, who says a man can hold public office and still be a Christian.

He should pattern after many of the judges of our bench. We know that practically all our judges are Christian men, who cannot be swayed from the right as they see it, and they are professing and confessing Christians, too.

"I have tried to be a Christian in my office, and I think the chiefs of police in our large towns and cities have just a few more trials and temptations to contend with than possibly other offices. There is one infallible preventive against a man losing his religion when he gets into public office, and that it is to get down on his knees when he gets an office, just as he did before. Probably he must pray oftener. In my own experience I have found that God kept my religion for me when I was working in the mills, when I was in the army and shells were flying about me, and he has kept me while I have been in office."

"A man must get down on his knees before God every night—not once in awhile. He must thank Gor for keeping him from temptations during the day and ask Him to preserve him through the night. When he arises in the morning he must get down on his knees again and ask God's help in keeping him through the day. When a man holding public office does this, he will maintain his religion, and he can call himself a Christian, and the world will know him as such.

"What success I have had during the 13 years of my service as head of the police department of Braddock, I can attribute only to the fact that God has kept me because I have always asked Him to. You can't grow indifferent and forget God, and then blame it on the position you hold. All that I am I owe to the fact that God has always been with me.

"A policeman or the head of a police department meets temptations that the ordinary layman knows nothing of. He may be approached by his friends or those who would be his friends, with the purpose of getting his consent to permit them to carry on practices that might or might not have the appearance of evil, such as winking at vice in gambling and disorderly houses, the shielding of the guilty, and the punishment of the innocent. There are many ways in which a man at the head of a police department can keep up moral appearances and still not be a Christian and serve his fellowman as such.

"Eleven years ago, when I attended the first convention of the Police Chiefs' association of the United States, at Washington, the president of the body rapped for order and stated that the convention would be opened with prayer. One member at the rear objected, and another seconded the objection. A storm of protests against the objectors arose all over the house. A police chief named Oliver, from Georgia, who also was a Methodist preacher, arose in his seat and said: 'Gentlemen, you cannot afford to keep God out of this meeting. No chief of police can afford to keep God out of his life. Let us have prayer.' And men of all creeds, Protestant and Catholic, agreed with the Methodist minister that an invocation would not hurt them."

Chief of police Bennett is just 69 years old, of strong, heroic build, standing almost six feet high, and weighing about 210 pounds. He was born in Cambria county. He served through the Civil War, four years, as a member of the Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers. He came to Braddock 40 years ago, and when the first Baptist church building was erected, 39 years ago, he was one of its trustees, and has remained such ever since. Almost five years ago he became a deacon in the church. He is respected by every man in Braddock, both as a man and a Christian, and is a terror to evildoers. He has been re-elected each year by Democratic and Republican councils alike, without opposition the past 13 years. He has 21 men under him. For 18 years Chief Bennett was one of the most expert converting mill workers employed by the old firm of Carnegie Bros. & Co., and later the Carnegie Steel Company.

TASTE GOOD
for Lunch
Grape-Nuts
and
CREAM

"CORNELL, I YELL" IN BANQUET HALL

Sixth Annual Affair of Local Alumni at Union Club Is Highly Successful.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS THERE

The sixth annual banquet of the Cornell club of Western Pennsylvania, held last night at the Union club, was marked by an enthusiasm for the university and a cordiality and good-fellowship rare even at affairs of the kind, and the 250 guests will recall it as one of the most enjoyable gatherings in the history of the organization.

The table decorations were smilax and carnations and the walls were adorned with numerous Cornell banners. At the conclusion of the dinner, Frank Thornberg, president of the Alumni association, introduced Francis W. H. Clay as toastmaster. Prof. Albert W. Smith, director of Sibley college, the engineering department of the university, responded to "Alma Mater," bringing a message of greeting from the univeristy and telling many stories of the early days of rowing. He was a member of the crew of '76 and he paid the highest possible tribute to J. S. Ostrom of Pittsburgh, who was a member of the '76 crew, and who introduced rational training methods in university rowing. Prof. Smith told also of improvements being made at the university and of the projected broadening of the course of study at Sibley.

Julian Kennedy, who was a member of the Yale crew of '76, spoke on "Other Colleges in Rowing," and rounded out the reminiscences of which Prof. Smith told the Cornell side. James Mapes Dodge of Philadelphia, who is a candidate for the office of alumni trustee, responded to "The Engineer;" W. W. Parshell of Uniontown spoke on "Baseball," and A. W. Wyckoff, captain and halfback of the famous '95 eleven, spoke on "Football." The latter upheld the contention of President Schurmann, that no man should play the game who is not physically able, and gave as his opinion that football should not be eliminated from intercollegiate sports.

DIRECTOR ALBERT W. SMITH,

of Sibley college, Cornell University, who was one of the principal speakers at the Cornell banquet last evening.

CLARK SERVES NOTICE.

Gives Pennsylvania Railroad Company 30 Days to Remove Tracks from Liberty Avenue.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been given 30 days' notice by Mayor Guthrie to remove its tracks from Liberty avenue. If the railroad does not comply the city will tear up the tracks, repave the avenue and collect the expenses from the railroad.

The notice, signed by Director Clark and approved by Mayor Guthrie, was addressed to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and was delivered to Robert Pitcairn, resident assistant to the president of the company. Mayor Guthrie hesitated to make the matter public until he thought the official of the road at Philadelphia had time to receive the notice. The notice is dated April 6. If the company does not have the tracks removed by May 6 the city will have power, under the terms of its contract, to tear up the tracks and charge the expenses to the company.

President's Photo for Corner Stone.

The Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy has just received a signed photograph of President Roosevelt, bearing the date of March 29, 1906. Dr. Levy will have the photograph placed in the corner stone of the new temple to be erected by the Reform Congregation Rodeph Sholem, at Fifth avenue and Bidwell street, it having been presented by President Roosevelt for that purpose.

Strength from the Ocean's Storehouse

OZOMULSION TRADE MARK

For the Weak on Land

The best known vitalizing Food is a scientifically prepared emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, in combination with Glycerine, Guaiacol and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. No other food substance is so rich in health-giving and disease-resisting energy.

Ozomulsion Is Nature's Food

It fattens by feeding the impoverished nerve and blood cells. It stimulates digestion and overcomes torpid Livers without the distress of so-called bilious drugs.

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OZOMULSION LABORATORIES
98 Pine St., New York.

Paulson Bros. Co.

PAULSON

Millinery That Is Different.

That's the Paulson kind—It is distinctive—made to meet the requirements of our most particular trade. No two hats alike—People who have been all around tell us that it is the smartest showing of Easter time hats ever made in Pittsburgh—and the prices are very reasonable—

Full Showing of Knox Hats This Week.

PAULSON BROS. CO.
515 WOOD ST.

BIG DEAL CLOSES.

American Gas Company Secures Control of Standard Oil Interests for $1,000,000.

KITTANNING, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—The American Gas Company has secured control of the Kittanning Consolidated Company, an auxiliary of the Standard Oil Company. The property consists of over 30,000 acres of gas territory, 100 producing wells, and pipe lines running to Kittanning, Manorville and Ford City.

The consideration is said to approximate $1,000,000. The same company absorbed the Manufacturers Gas Company a few days ago, paying $55,000. This leaves the Philips Gas Company the only real rival to the American company in Armstrong county.

KAISER AWAKES TO NEW ACTIVITY

Latest Hobby of Emperor William Is the Military Balloon.

IMPORTANT PART IN WAR

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, April 7.—After a comparatively quiet period which has lasted since his silver wedding and during which the anxiety and uncertainty over the Morocco question kept him from carrying into effect any new ideas, the kaiser has now awakened to new activity.

His latest hobby is the military balloon, which he is convinced will play a very important part in the wars of the future. France, which has always money to spend on her army and navy, has found the Lebaudy aerostat practicable for war purposes and, of course, the kaiser could not bear the idea of being left behind.

Suspecting, and probably not without reason, that the reichstag might not be inclined to let him have the necessary money for experimenting, he invited to dine with him a number of rich financiers, known to be eager to bask in the rays of the imperial sun, and when his gracious smiles and choice wines had put them in the proper humor, the kaiser broached the subject of dirigible balloons and deplored that Germany, because of lack of money, had not been able to take the lead. The hint was understood, and several financiers with ambitious buttonholes, immediately declared that they would be delighted to supply funds for such a patriotic cause.

The outcome of the discussion was the formation of a committee, the nucleus of a club to promote aerial navigation and with a capital of $250,000. A dirigible balloon with which the military balloon corps has been experimenting near Augsburg has not been much of a success, but a new improved one will now be built and tried.

HOTEL CLOSES WHEN LICENSE IS REVOKED

NEW CASTLE, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—The Knox Inn, one of the best-known hotels of this city, closed its doors today because it was not granted a license. It had been a licensed house for many years. All the ministers of the city will preach tomorrow upon the temperance question. They will review the work and results of the license court that ended this week and will fire the opening gun of a temperance campaign directed toward next year's license court.

CASUAL GLIMPSES AROUND THE CITY

M. LeVarre of Nice, France, a member of the Aero club of New York, spent a few hours in Pittsburgh last night, having come in the evening, dined at the Hotel Lincoln with a friend and departed for the west. Mr. LeVarre knew Paul Nocquet, the sculptor and aeronaut, who perished in a balloon ascension on Long Island the other day, and is well acquainted with the unfortunate man's mother and sister. Mr. LeVarre was one of the members of the Aero club who went to Bass Creek, where Nocquet met his death, and investigated the circumstances.

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Students from El Paso College.

A party of students of the El Paso College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, El Paso Tex., arrived in Pittsburgh last night, accompanied by Prof. E. A. Bendelhea of the electrical engineering course, and Wilbert E. Campbell of the mechanical engineering course. The party went to East Pittsburgh. There they will board during their stay in this neighborhood, for, as it is the intention to visit the Westinghouse works chiefly, East Pittsburgh is considered a central point. It is probable that the students in their peregrinations will meet the Carnegie technical school students, who will start on a tour of the industrial plants tomorrow.

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Gun Club Plans Big Year.

The Greater Pittsburgh Gun club, whose grounds are in Calhoun park, held its annual meeting Friday evening, electing these officers: President, Attorney J. A. Pierce, McKeesport; vice-president and captain, H. H. Temple, engineer of maintenance of way of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; secretary and treasurer, John McNeil, Hazelwood. The club has planned a big year, having arranged for a club shoot once a month, with practice days on the grounds twice a week. The members are now figuring on a summer vacation trip to South Dakota, where they will camp several weeks. A cup has been donated and will be contested for at the monthly shoots. The organization was effected last year but the club was inactive. There are now 35 members, including a number of prominent Pittsburghers.

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Persons Coming and Going.

Thomas J. McCook of London, England, is at the Hotel Lincoln. Mr. McCook is making a tour of the counttry. His father is a member of parliament.

James J. Thompson, C. J. O'Neil and Edward Fanning, Jr., attaches of the Union station, left last night for Philadelphia, to attend the Pennsylvania railroad school. They will be examined for the position of gateman at the Union station.

C. M. Horner of the Greensburg Press stopped at the Hotel Duquesne last night, accompanied by his wife.

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Canoeists Have a Smoker.

The American Canoe association held a smoker last night at the Hotel Annex to give new members a chance to become acquainted. The committee in charge of the smoker comprised E. H. Demmler, H. W. Breitenstein and W. B. Morris.

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Arrivals at the Hotels.

Henry—A. L. Kern, Mt. Pleasant; G. H. Winken, Erie; A. L. Collier, Uniontown.

Duquesne—D. G. Burns, Butler; A. D. Knight, Nelsonville, O.

Newell's—F. W. Larsen, Sistersville, W. Va.; Z. B. Custer, Bradford; H. I. Kirkwood, Beaver.

Antler—E. D. and R. J. Husted, Uniontown; James O. Grace, Niles, O.; J. S. Fell, Uniontown.

Lincoln—E. S. Drane, Zanesville, O.; James E. Cotton, Uniontown.

Colonial—C. E. Couch, Cumberland, Md.; J. J. Clark, Greensburg; A. M. Harris, New Castle.

Schenley—Frank Graham, Chicago; G. C. Palmer, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Siddons, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Armstrong, Philadelphia; E. A. Thatcher, Sharon; Mrs. R. W. Cooper, Toledo, O.

Annex—H. A. Ulery, Altoona; J. A. McIntyre, DuBois; J. T. Allen, New Castle; E. Sanders, Coshocton.

Anderson—C. E. Carpenter, Meadville; F. F. Francis, Wheeling.

Seventh Avenue—A. K. Yost, Punxsutawney; W. L. Farringer, Franklin; W. S. Nicodemus, California.

Fort Pitt—C. A. Armstrong, Kane; W. B. Bowden, Dunbar; E. Morris, Brownsville.

Monongahela—B. F. Brown, Meyersdale; C. Q. Winters, DuBois; Henry T. Thurgood, Erie.

St. Charles—W. R. Henderson, Youngstown, O.; T. O. Henry, St. Marys.

Boyer—V. C. Vincent, Oil City; H. J. Ventnor, DuBois.

JOHN KELLY OF MIDWAY DIES AFTER RESCUING COMPANION

MIDWAY, PA., April 7.—Attempting to snatch a companion from the Panhandle railroad tracks in front of an approaching train tonight, John Kelly, aged 17 years, was himself struck and killed. His companion was saved. Kelly leaves a widowed mother and two sisters. His father was killed five years ago by a runaway team.

STIEFF'S
SPECIAL
Piano Bargains
THIS WEEK

2 Briggs Uprights at.......... $140
1 Chickering Upright.......... $200
(Largest Size.)
1 Cable Upright.......... $125
(Dark Case.)
1 Werner Upright.......... $200
Mahogany case. Almost new.
1 Tiffany Upright.......... $155
Large size. Mahogany.

Several other genuine bargains in slightly used instruments—
Square Pianos $25 to $100.
Organs, $15, $18, $20, $30, $40, $50.

STIEFF, 618 Penn Avenue.

J. A. ELLIOTT & CO.

25c A WEEK ON A BILL OF $5.

50c a Week on $10. 75c a Week on $20.

Special Terms on Larger Amounts and on Complete Outfits.

Our liberal Credit system bridges the chasm between your desire to buy and your inability to pay the entire amount in cash at time of purchase. Thousands of families have used this bridge during our fourteen years' business existence. It is open to all. Pick out whatever you need to comfortably furnish your home and pay us in little installments as best suits you. We will make the terms so easy you will never miss the money.

We Are Selling Velvet Carpets at $1 a Yd.

Velvet Carpet made of fine wool, the same quality as every carpet merchant sells at $1.25. We have exclusive sale in Pittsburgh of these velvets, and there is a dollar's worth of value in every yard. In buying them you pay for quality only, not for the manufacturer's name. Designs for all rooms, stairs and halls; also offices and public halls. Beautiful colors.

Tapestry Brussels Carpet 75c a yd.

Not the regular Brussels carpet at 75c, but a heavier quality. Wool face. Colors guaranteed. Handsome designs for rooms, stairs, halls and offices.

Our New Tapestry Carpet 55c a yd.

A serviceable carpet, made in patterns and colors that are a surprise at this price. The best 55c carpet you can buy.

Floor-Size Rugs

Over two hundred samples of Floor-size Rugs. Every grade up to the finest Axminster and Wilton. Better rugs are not on sale anywhere, for Bigelow, Hartford, Whittall, Ivins, Dietz & Metzgar and Dobson's mills have all contributed to make our showing one of the best in the country.

Brussels Floor Rugs

in new patterns and colors. 12 feet long, 9 feet wide. Wool-face. Will last a life-time.......... $15.50

SMYRNA RUGS

Size 16x34. Useful at the doors or in front of the washstand or dresser. Made of wool. Patterns on both sides. Retail price is 50c. Tomorrow all day.......... 38c

Chase Leather Couches, $12.50

More than a carload to sell at $12.50 each. Massive golden oak frames. High-grade upholstering. Fine tempered-steel springs in the new patented construction. Made in an entirely different manner from ordinary cheap couches. Top is tufted and buttoned, and the Chase leather guaranteed in every way. Price would be $17.50 if we had bought them in small quantities.

$35 Real Golden Oak Suit

A better and handsomer suit than any other store will sell you for $42. Solid golden oak, 24x30-inch fancy shape French mirror, with beveled edges. Double serpentine fronts on drawers. Colonial handles. All the time you need to pay for it, and our price is only.......... $35.00

Ask to see our "Dreamland" Cotton Felt Mattress. It's the best in town.......... $8.50

GO-CARTS

at special prices. How we secured these at such astonishingly low prices is too long a story to tell in the papers. But come, the Go-Carts will prove the best in the city at the prices. Sleeper and folding styles. Made and upholstered to our order. Prices $2.00 to $35.00

448 and 450 Liberty Street

Look for the Green Front
Near the Wabash Depot

HESITATE TO MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT

Prospective Candidates for Governor Are in State of Tentative Activity.

BROWN'S FRIENDS DOUBTFUL

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau,
HARRISBURG, April 7.

Several friends of Congressman Ernest F. Acheson of Washington, have been here this week on business connected with the state department. They have brought the news of a considerable boom for Acheson for governor in the western part of the state. They say the southwest is practically solid for the Washington county congressman, and that a large majority of the Allegheny county delegates stand ready to support him in the event of there being no candidate from Allegheny county before the state convention. These men say that the sentiment in Western Pennsylvania is becoming very pronounced in favor of a gubernatorial nominee from that part of the state.

A new name in the list of gubernatorial possibilities has appeared this week, as the result of the determination of some influential friends of Adjt.-Gen. Thomas J. Stewart to try to land the nomination for him. Gen. Stewart, like Acheson, is not an avowed candidate, but it is believed that he will not refuse the nomination if it were offered to him.

Although the state convention which is to nominate the Republican candidate for governor will be held in less than two months, the only avowed candidate in the field thus far is ex-Lieut.-Gov. Louis A. Watres of Scranton, who has been busily engaged in lining up delegates for several weeks.

Personal friends of Supreme Justice John Stewart on Capitol Hill state positively that he is not a candidate for the governorship, and will make no effort whatever to obtain the nomination. If there is to be a contest over the nomination, Justice Stewart will have no hand in it.

Ex-Judge Jacob H. Longenecker of Bedford is waiting to hear from his personal and political friends throughout the state before deciding whether he shall become a candidate for auditor general before the June Republican convention.

George L. Miller of Westport, will be Clinton county's choice for the Republican nomination for senator to succeed State Chairman J. K. P. Hall of Ridgway, in the Clinton, Clarion, Elk and Forest counties. Mr. Miller is one of the most popular Republicans in the district, and if he should be nominated it is predicted he will give Hall, who will be renominated by the Democrats, a hard fight.

Col. Willis J. Hulings of Oil City was in Harrisburg this week, attending a meeting of the state armory board, of which he is a member. Hulings says there is apparently no opposition to his indorsement for senator in the Venango-Warren district at the Venango county Republican primaries on May 5.

Unless Crawford county's Republican leaders agree on a man to take the place of W. R. Hoag of Meadville, whose death occurred one month ago, as deputy factory inspector, Gov. Pennypacker will give the appointment to Warren county, the Republican leaders of which have united on an applicant. The governor is willing that the appointment shall go to Crawford county, but he does not want to give it to that county when the party leaders are divided.

Representative John M. Berry, who is seeking Washington county's indorsement for the Republican nomination for senator in the Greene-Washington district, will have the active support of the officers of the state Anti-Saloon league, whose headquarters are in Harrisburg.

Maj. Isaac B. Brown has gone to Cuba for two weeks, leaving his campaign for the nomination for secretary of internal affairs by the coming Republican state convention in the hands of his friends. They admit, though, that Brown's course in the last state campaign has injured his cause, and that they have a hard fight ahead of them.

"I will endeavor to place the business of the almshouse before the public at all times, and not allow money to be spent behind closed doors." Morris Loser makes this promise to the people of Lebanon county, if he is elected poor director. Loser is one of three candidates for the Republican nomination at the primaries on May 2. Representatives Moyer and Fertig are candidates for renomination. Their competitors are William C. Freeman, a young millionaire, and William C. Fauber, who is running on an "anti-machine Republican" platform.

OGLE MAY NOT RUN.

Congressman Cooper Will Probably Have Clear Field in Twenty-Third District.

UNIONTOWN, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—It was announced today that Congressman Allen F. Cooper would have no opposition for the renomination, either in this or Greene county, but that Attorney Ogle might oppose him in Somerset county. It is believed, however, that Mr. Ogle will be induced to hold off this time, and that he will then be agreed on as a successor of Cooper.

No opposition has developed to W. E. Crow, the Republican candidate for state senate, and he will likely be given a clear field. He was a candidate four years ago and was defeated by a small margin by B. N. Freeland, a Democrat of Waynesburg. The district is now composed of Fayette county alone, and since the normal Republican majority is 3,000, the nomination is almost equivalent to an election. R. W. Dawson will be a candidate on the Democrat ticket.

Andrew A. Thompson has not decided to be a candidate for renomination for assembly, and in case he declines to run James H. Parkhill will ask for a place on the ticket. Charles F. Hood and William L. Wood, present members, will be candidates, while H. M. Kephart, the Republican leader of the Yough region, would also like a place. Capt. W. S. Craft, a veteran of the civil war, will ask to be the soldiers' candidate on the same ticket.

The delegates to the Republican state convention will go uninstructed. As yet the Democratic leaders have shown no activity, and there have been no names formally announced.

LOOKS GOOD FOR BEALE.

Armstrong County Man Will Doubtless Be the Republican Congressional Nominee This Year.

KITTANNING, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—Armstrong county Republicans expect to name the candidates for congressman in the Twenty-seventh congressional district this year. Maj. Joseph G. Beale of Leechburg will be the choice of the party in the county. If the Republican leaders in Indiana and Jefferson counties remain true to their promises, Beale will be the nominee in the district.

For many years Maj. Beale has gone to the district conferences with the indorsement of his county. On two occasions he stood aside for Congressman Jack of Indiana and twice performed the same service for Congressman Smith of Punxsutawney. It is now the turn of Armstrong to furnish the congressman, and the impression prevails that Maj. Beale will receive his long delayed reward. He has been a lifelong Republican and always a working Republican. He saw hard service during the civil war.

Mr. Smith did not ask for the indorsement of Jefferson county this time as he believed it was the turn of Maj. Beale. Joseph B. Henderson is the Jefferson candidate. J. N. Langham will probably be named as the choice for Indian, but it is believed he will not make a serious fight against Maj. Beale. Clarion is the other county in the district and will probably present Attorney Maffett.

Erie Fixes New Hours for Its Shops.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Erie railway officially announced today that beginning on Monday all shops will be placed on a 50-hour-week working basis instead of 60, which is the standard week's work. The 50 hours will be distributed in the way of nine hours a day except on Saturday, when work will cease at noon.

GAINES REVIEWS POLITICAL FIRES

Announces Views on the Rate Bill in Opposition to Those of Elkins.

GETS FAVORABLE COMMENT

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 7.—Congressman Gaines has rekindled the political fire in this state by stating his position on the rate regulation bill. He declared he was in favor of the Hepburn bill as passed by the house, and adds that it does meet the conditions in this state. While he does not mention Senator Elkins' name the tone of it is clear and sufficiently pointed to convince the reader that he does not agree with Elkins, who has been contending that the bill will not relieve and remedy the conditions complained of in West Virginia. Gaines' position is being favorably commented on.

It has been the only thing of a political nature of any importance that has taken place this week, which has been somewhat of a disappointment as the several plans have been framed up for some time and it was expected some of these would be sprung before the end of the week. Leaders in one of the factions in this section of the state have prepared data to be used when the opportune moment comes, and the indications are that it will be extremely sensational.

The Democrats have not been idle, and are gathering data in several of the state departments to be used in the coming campaign. They will try to show that the new tax laws have increased the taxes instead of reducing them. It is reported on good authority that a way has been found whereby the inequality that exists in the coterminous lands in respect to counties can be remedied, and that coal lands in some counties will be reduced and adjoining lands in neighboring counties will be raised. While the law is not as clear as it should be it nevertheless was the intention of the legislature to equalize taxation. The Republicans in the next session will make the law clearer on this point.

Friends of W. S. Edwards are trying to induce him to announce himself a candidate for Congress. This is Gaines' district, and Edwards twice before tried to beat Gaines for the nomination and failed. Edwards has positively declined to be a candidate, claiming that he is out of politics for good. Gaines has been gaining prestige instead of losing and there is no possibility of his defeat at the hands of Edwards or any other Republican, or Democrat either, at the present time.

Director Swan Will Improve Parks.

West park, Allegheny, which has been almost ruined by changes made by the railroad, will be improved by Director John Swan of the department of public works. He is also contemplating some improvements in Riverview park. Director Swan yesterday announced the appointment of Louis Bolster as clerk in the bureau of highways and sewers, to succeed Snyder Epley, resigned.

Will Discuss Sabbath Observance.

The annual meeting of the Allegheny County Sabbath Observance association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Reports will be read showing to what extent the Sabbath is desecrated in Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and means of securing a better observance of the day will be suggested.

MILLIRON IS BUSY.

Young Venango County Republican Is Determined to Secure a Seat in the Legislature.

FRANKLIN, April 7.—(Special.)—Ira Milliron, the young Franklin attorney, is looming up as a formidable man as one of the Republican candidates for assemblyman of Venango county. At first his candidacy was taken as a joke by the Republican leaders, but now they are becoming a little alarmed. Milliron is going after the nomination in earnest. He has hired a corps of stenographers and clerks and is writing personal letters to all Republican voters in the county. He says he seeks the office for the experience he will get out of it. This experience, he suggests, will be of great benefit to him in the practice of law.

The candidates for delegates to the state convention and the congressional delegates were announced during the week. Following the usual custom, their names were announced from Republican headquarters. Those who are suggested as delegates are ex-County Chairman C. J. Crawford of Franklin, W. B. James of Oil City, and W. E. Thompson of Cherrytree. Mr. Crawford, who will head the delegation, has always been regarded as an exponent of clean politics. The congressional delegates are ex-County Chairman O. D. Bleakley and O. B. Steele, of Franklin, W. H. Weigle and A. M. Breckenridge of Oil City, and G. R. Eichbaum of Emlenton. Mr. Bleakley was talked of as Congressman Sibley's successor, but since he decided to withdraw he has been supporting Gen. John A. Wiley. It is understood, however, that Venango county will not make much of a stand for the nomination, but will be friendly to a Mercer county man.

SELECTS CONFEREES.

Mercer County Congressional Candidate Names the Men Who Will Represent Him in District.

SHARON, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—James P. Whitla, candidate for congress in this district to succeed Joseph Sibley, has selected the delegates who will place his name in nomination at the district nomination that will be held the coming summer. They are Morris Bachman, president of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company; J. R. W. Baker of Mercer, and John Mathers of Greenville. Mr. Whitla is certain of securing the indorsement of Mercer county, as there are no other candidates announced.

The fight for the nomination for state senator between Walter S. Palmer of Sharon and James M. Campbell of Mercer is getting warmer and both are working hard for votes. No slate has been made, and Maj. Alexander McDowell, clerk of the national house of representatives, is keeping hands off. Palmer and Campbell have always been organization men, and Campbell was one of Judge Miller's lieutenants in the judicial fight in 1904.

There are five candidates for assemblymen: C. A. Ashton, Sharon; Dr. J. M. Martin, Grove City; James L. Greer, Stoneboro; Charles Runningbrew, Sharpsville, and A. H. McElrath, Mercer. There are six candidates for delegate to the Republican state convention. They are: C. C. Covert, Grove City; James C. Camp, Greenville; James G. Dallas, Pymatuning township; Frank Reed, Mercer; Levi Morrison, Greenville, and W. S. Edeburn, West Middlesex.

CHAFFEE IS PICKED FOR NEW YORK POSITION

NEW YORK, April 7.—It was announced today that Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, retired, has been tendered the position of president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at a salary of $8,000 per annum. He has taken the offer under consideration and will probably return his answer to the persons who made it when he reaches New York from the south, which probably will be next Monday or Tuesday.

New Books in School Library.

The Allegheny public school library has been improved lately by the addition of a number of books on domestic science. Ten volumes on Japan, edited by an American army officer, and a new type of American history known as the "Federal System," were received.

BUTLER'S ONLY DEMOCRATIC VICTOR AT ELECTION.

JACOB KECK.

BUTLER, April 7.—(Special.)—When on the first Monday in May, Jacob Keck is again sworn in as justice of the peace, he will enter upon his ninth term, having already held the office 38 years. At the recent election he was the only Democrat elected in the borough.

Squire Keck was born in Germany seventy-six years ago, came to Butler when a boy, learned the cabinet making trade, and for many years was engaged in the undertaking business. He was a director in the old Butler County Agricultural association, which held the first fairs in Butler county; is secretary of the Workingmen's Building and Loan association, and is an officer in St. Mark's German Lutheran church of Butler.

WANT TO MAKE LAWS.

Five Beaver County Republicans Are Candidates for the Two Assembly Nominations.

BEAVER, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—Candidates seeking nomination at the Republican primaries on May 19 came out thick this week. Five men announced for assembly, an office for which but two can be elected from Beaver county. J. W. Carson of Beaver Falls, one of the present legislators; ex-Burgess James W. Doncaster of Rochester, W. H. Cox of Beaver Falls, ex-Sheriff Howard Bliss and C. I. McDonald, a lumber contractor of Woodlawn, are the aspirants.

Prothonotary Wilbur R. Harris is as yet alone in the field for renomination, but a hint has gone out that Frank Hart of New Brighton, who was Harris' opponent three years ago, will again fight him.

Delegates to the Republican state convention are claiming chief attention from the leaders, but as yet only two candidates have announced. They are Dr. J. Burt Armstrong of Beaver and D. A. Nelson, ex-county solicitor.

Republican Chairman Charles H. Stone is for harmony within the party. He said: "I am against any slate making, and would like to see the bars down and the people given full rein at the primaries. Let the party leaders step aside as they did at the last session of the legislature. Good men will be chosen for the offices on their merits alone, and it would be better for the county."

The county committee will be called the latter part of this month to change the rules to conform with the new primary election law.

You can always depend upon it. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

DEMOCRATS MAY HAVE FIRST SHOW

Republicans Want a Late Convention in Ohio—Expect Reverse of Last Results.

ARE AGAINST THIRD TERMS

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

COLUMBUS, O., April 7.—Everybody seems to want a late convention this year. Tardiness in mobilizing for the yearly political battle is the invariable custom of Democracy. Promptitude has characterized the Republicans, who fall into line with the dash and discipline of seasoned veterans accustomed to hard fighting, and liking it, and equally accustomed to winning victory.

This year the Democrats may present arms first if they wish to. The Republicans are in no hurry. Having been soundly thrashed in the last fight, they want to be more sure of their ground this year before offering battle. And that they may make no mistake about it, they want as much time as possible to have elapsed since the Herrick defeat before they take a position for another set-to. And, also, the longer they put off the annual mobilization the more of their forces will be out of the hospital and off crutches.

It is such considerations as these which make for delay, and not the desire to have the Democrats take the initiative, in a sense they should, because they last won, and because they will have first place on the official ballot in November.

In Ohio a late convention is one which is not held in May. There is talk of June, July and August, with a concentration of opinion for the latter part of July. That the outlook is for a reversal of last fall's results is disclosed by the appearance of half a dozen candidates on the Republican side for the nomination for secretary of state, which heads this year's ticket, and the popular mention of as many more, while not a single announcement of a Democratic candidate has been made.

Secretary Lewis C. Laylin, who is finishing a successful third term, will not be a candidate this year. He has been mentioned as a candidate for governor, and it is by no means an improbable conjecture. Among those talked of are State Insurance Commissioner Arthur I. Vorys, former Speaker A. G. Reynolds of Lake county, Speaker Carmi A. Thompson, former Lieut.-Gov. Robert P. Kennedy of Logan county, Senator Orin F. Hypes of Springfield, ex-Senator B. F. Wirt of Youngstown, ex-Congressman Tom Kyle of Piqua, and former Representatives Charles H. Bosler of Dayton, Andrew G. Comings of Oberlin and R. G. Riegle of Wood.

State Food Commissioner Horace Ankeny's announcement that he will try for a third term has brought up discussion of the expediency of third-term nominations. The legislature extended the term of Chief Justice Schauck to conform to the biennial election amendment to the state constitution, and so the third-term question would not have troubled the state convention if Commissioner Ankeny had not injected it.

Last fall many Republicans voted against Herrick for no other reason than that State Auditor Guilbert and Secretary of State Laylin had secured third terms. It was imagined by numerous voters that those in office were to be kept there for life, and naturally this disgusted office-seekers and their retinue of friends.

But the opposition was wider than the circle of influence of those nursing hope of office. There are thousands who believe firmly that rapid rotation in office is the best guarantee of honesty and efficiency in public administration.

If Ankeny is nominated it will be because the delegates think his success as an administrative officer will add strength to the ticket in spite of the sentiment against third terms. But he will encounter serious opposition due to the gen- ,0 (Cyw-Pul.redugr etao shr eta shr eta which the party can afford to take the risk of defying a sentiment so strongly entrenched as is that against protracted office-holding.

Several Firemen Badly Hurt.

PROVIDENCE, April 7.—Several firemen were injured and a loss estimated at $160,000 was caused by fire in the lumber yards of Burrows & Kenyon, at Washington and Dean streets, in this city today. Defective electric wiring is believed to have started the blaze.

One Passenger Killed and Four Hurt.

KOKOMO, IND., April 7.—James Bruff, architect, was killed and four other passengers were injured here today when a street car jumped the track and rolled down an embankment 12 feet high.

THE EASTER DISPLAYS.

MILLINERY—
LADIES' SUITS.

Displays now at their height. The millinery as comprehensive in scope as it will be this season, showing a world of beautiful, exquisite effects.

The hats of French materials, any number of them, fascinating, ideal, to the much-to-be-admired street patterns.

The colorings to effect a happy harmony with the new suits.

And a showing of the new suits that is winning great approbation on all sides.

Suffice to say that it's not alone our largest showing, but, in point of beauty-desirability, our best as well.

J. G. BENNETT & CO.
New Stores,
Wood St. and Fifth Ave.

Here Is a Life Income for You Without Speculation

This Stock Has Doubled in Value Since Sept. 1st, 1905. It Will Soon Double Again

I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents. I Expect to Make Millions More. Come in With Me If You Want to Share in These Enormous Profits

Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in the World, Says: "The Way to Get Rich is to Invest in Necessities."

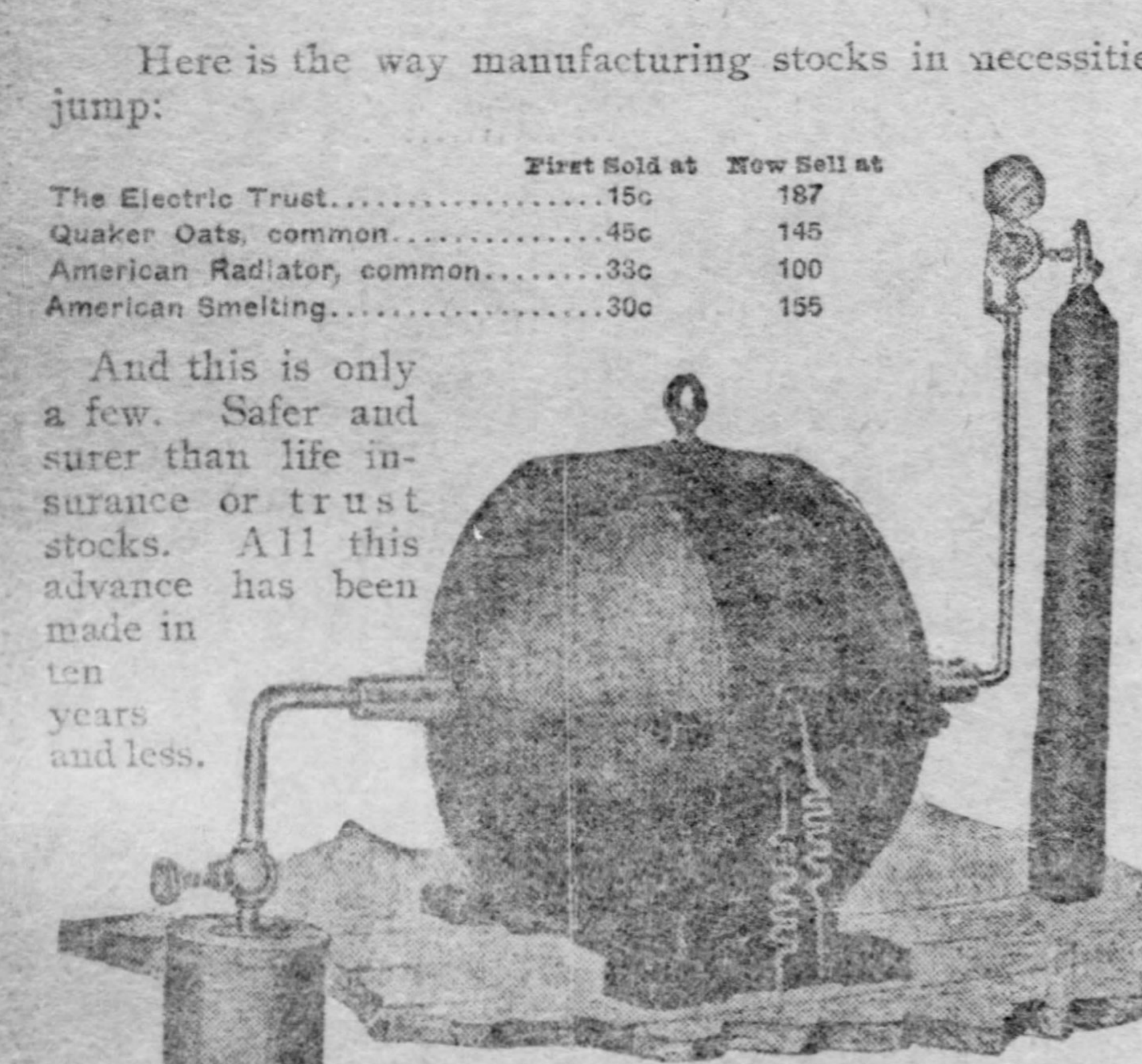
The Bidwell Cold Motor is one of the greatest necessities of the 20th Century. This stock has already taken five jumps up. Now is the time to buy. It will go higher in about 30 days. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune by supplying some great necessity:

PETER COOPER
McCORMICK
CARNEGIE
ROCKEFELLER
SENATOR CLARK
HEINZE
PILLSBURY
STUDEBAKER
FAIRBANKS
VANDERBILT
GOULD
WHITNEY
BELMONT
MACKAY
MARSHALL FIELD
LEITER
ARMOUR
SWIFT
FRICK
MORGAN
EDISON
STANFORD
MOORE
LEEDS
HARRIMAN
PULLMAN

Here is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump:

	First Sold at	Now Sell at
The Electric Trust	15c	187
Quaker Oats, common	45c	145
American Radiator, common	33c	100
American Smelting	30c	155

And this is only a few. Safer and surer than life insurance or trust stocks. All this advance has been made in ten years and less.



THE BIDWELL COLD MOTOR.

I will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.

PROF BENSON BIDWELL.

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it and every one who held on to it is a rich man today.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

If so I will make it good. Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This Is My Greatest Invention.

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

I have a life-long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock for a short time only at the following prices:

100 shares, $55; 250 shares, $137.50; 500 shares, $275; 1,000 shares, $550; 5,000 shares, $2,750; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

100 shares, $6 cash, ten monthly payments of $5 each; 250 shares, $15 cash, ten monthly payments of $12.50 each; 500 shares, $30 cash, ten monthly payments of $25 each; 1,000 shares, $65 cash, eleven monthly payments of $45 each; 5,000 shares, $270 cash, eleven monthly payments of $230 each.

Send all money by bank draft, express money orders, P. O. order or registered letter.

Special to Electric Light Men and Manufacturers.

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee n[illegible] to burn out for ten years. Also self-cooling motors and generators guaranteed not to burn out for three years.

Be a Safe and Sane Investor and Get as Much of This Stock as Your Means Will Allow. It Will Pay You a Life Income in Handsome Dividends.

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is unsafe. You stand more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here Is a Vital Point to Remember!

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Stop and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world. This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but it will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind now known.

These Are Cold Facts—You Must Act Quickly.

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come in now. There is only a small amount to be sold at this price.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $3 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all.

As to our reliability and financial standing we refer you to any commercial agency.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address

Bidwell Electric Company,
875 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

KERSLAKE'S TRAINED PIGS CAUSE COUNTLESS TO MARVEL

Is Seen With Carl Hagenbeck Circuis Which Is Soon to Appear in This City.

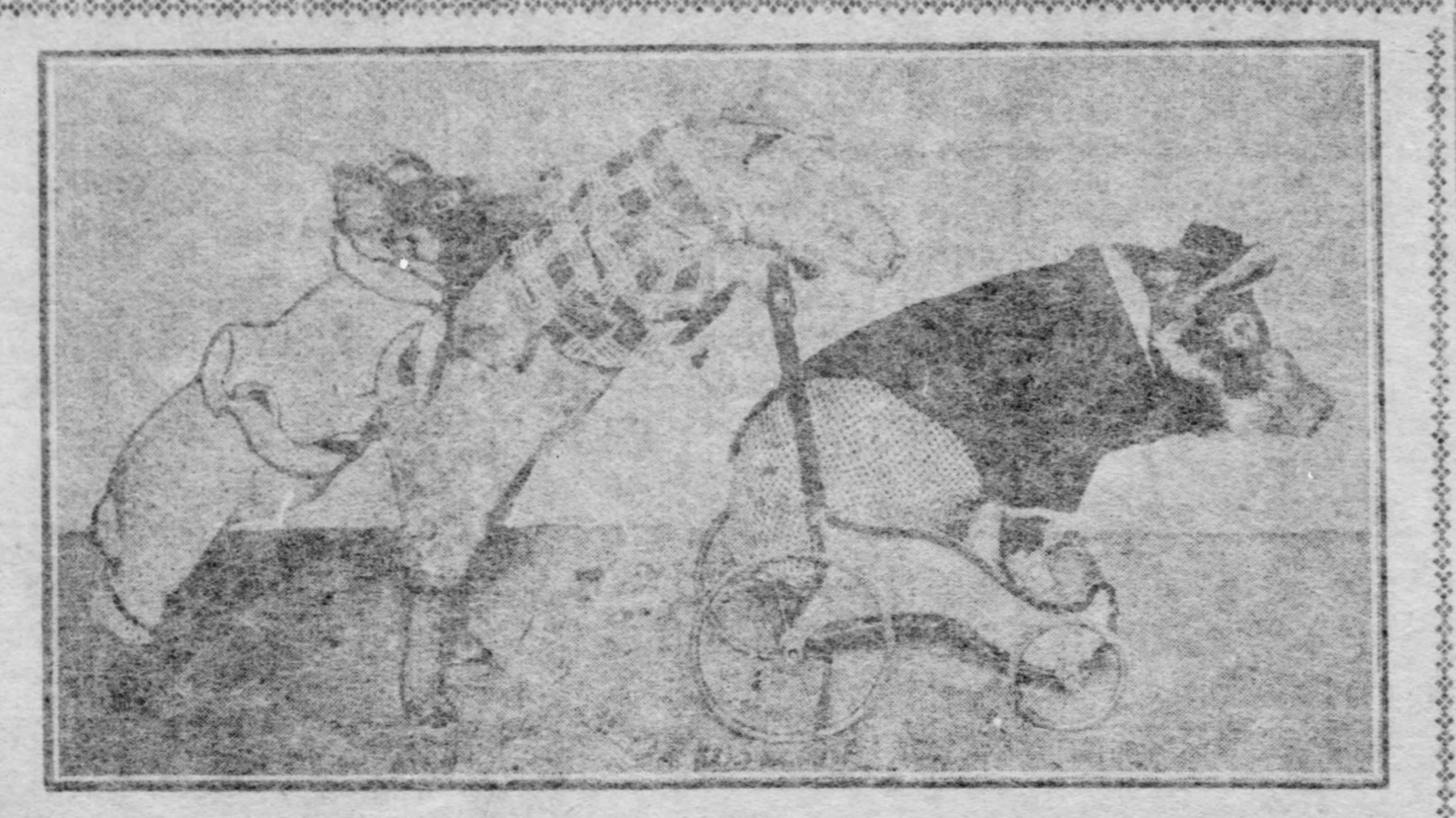
GIVE WONDERFUL EXHIBITION

The Carl Hagenbeck circus, which visits this city next Thursday and Friday is composed of not only a three ring circus with the usual acrobatic, equestrian, aerial, high wire and other circus acts, but also exhibits the world famous Hagenbeck trained animals. The latter have a peculiar interest to most people, as they are of great interest as an educational feature. To see a lion riding a horse around the arena, performing equestrian stunts that few human riders would care to duplicate; to see a tiger riding on the back of an elephant, jumping through paper hoops and barrels ablaze with fire, are thrilling sights indeed, and prove the wonderful master hand of the wild animal king, Carl Hagenbeck.

To many, however, some of the acts performed by domesticated animals are none the less remarkable. An act that never fails to arouse great enthusiasm amongst the younger visitors, is that of the trained pigs. These animals go through many most amusing stunts. They form pyramids, drive each other around in wheelbarrows, sing songs and and play baseball. They culminate their clever performance by giving exhibitions on tha tigth-rope. The five trained pigs that perform in the arena are not of any particular breed. All were born in this country and three of them come off a farm near St. Louis. The trainer of the pigs, it must be admitted, however, has spent over 20 years handling these animals and can now thoroughly understand their nature. Lil Kerslake is the trainer. When a boy he used to train his pets on a farm near Hamburg, Germany. His remarkable ability with the animals earned him a position with the Hagenbeck circus. One of the pigs is 15 years old and has been before the public for many years. He is the leader of the troupe, and is the first to start off on each trick.

Pigs are easily led and are willing to follow where others have trod. To teach the pigs each new trick Kerslake uses a small fox terrier. This dog does the trick and assists his master in persuading the pigs to duplicate his actions. These methods of persuadure, where others fail, often mean a bark and a half snap at the heels of Mr. pig.

If you are able to take in the Hagenbeck circus when it visits this city, be sure and keep an eye open for Mr. Kerslake and his pigs. Before the performance begins he will be found in the menagerie with his pets. They occupy a regular pig home, kept sumptuously clean.


Kerslake's Pigs in Favorite Stunt.

Smith Wishes to Succeed Alger.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—William Alden Smith, representing thhe Fifth Michigan congressional district, today announced his candidacy for the senate as the successor of Senator Alger, who is voluntarily retiring.

You can always depend upon it. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

ENROLLMENT AT SEMINARY AWAY ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Western Theological Will Hold Commencement Exercises Thursday Evening, May 3.

The eightieth annual catalogue of the Western Theological seminary has just been issued. The enrollment this year, according to the catalogue, is 67, including two fellows and three post-graduates, the number being far above that of previous years. No changes have been made in the faculty during the year, and all the professors have occupied their chairs with the exception of President David Gregg, who has been absent for some weeks on account of illness.

The seminary faculty has just made public the program for the commencement season. The examinations will commence on Thursday, April 26, and continue until the following Thursday, May 3. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday morning, April 29, in the Third Presbyterian church by President Gregg. The examinations will conclude on the following Thursday morning with an address before the students and visitors in the seminary chapel by the president of the examining committee. The board of directors will hold its annual meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The commencement exercises will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church, this city. The address to the graduating class will be made by the Rev. Dr. William E. Slemmons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Washington, Pa. The alumni banquet and reunion will be held later the same evening at a local hotel.

STRIKING ICEMEN TESTIFY.

Deny They Interfered With Those Drivers Who Were Employed to Take Their Places.

Judge Young yesterday heard further testimony in the injunction proceedings against the officers and members of Teamsters' union, No. 414, composed of ice company employes. Strikers denied they had interfered with the men who are now at work. T. J. Minehan, the national organizer, said his home was in Boston, Mass. He came here to strengthen the organization and to look over the political field. He had heard that this was a good town for politics.

Minehan surprised the attorney for the ice companies, when asked what he said to the old employes, by his ability to repeat the speech he made to them. The case will go on again tomorrow.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reaches Savannah.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 7.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and party reached Savannah this morning from the West Indies. They came up the river in the Wisteria, having left the Mayflower about 18 miles from Savannah. They will leave this afternoon for Washington.

NOTIFIED JULY DOESN'T SUIT.

United States Suggests a Change in Proposed Date of Peace Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The state department has suggested to the Russian government, through Ambassador Rosen, that the period suggested in the Russian note for the convention of thhe second Hague conference, namely the early part of July, would be inconvenient to America and to some of thhe other countries of this hemisphere which had expected to be represented at The Hague, on account of the Pan-American conference beginning on July 21. October was suggested as a more desirable month for The Hague conference.

The Red Cross conference at Geneva is also in July, which makes that month still more undesirable for the International Peace convention.

RUSSIAN EDITORS SENTENCED TO FOUR MONTHS IN PRISON

ST. PETERSBURG, April 7.—M. Mendelssohn, the armless and legless editor of a local satirical paper, has been sentenced to four months imprisonment. He was one of the sights of the Nevsky prospect where he sat in a push cart selling his paper. M. Kamalei, the "jail editor" of the Russ, has also been condemned to four months imprisonment for the publication in the Russ of a travesty of the Lenten prayers.

"A foot more light,
a step more true,
ne'er from the heath-flower
dashed the dew"
(LADY OF THE LAKE)

Dorothy Dodd

EVERY charm and grace of feminine footwear finds expression this season in "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes. This will be an Oxford season, and the key-note of fashion—"Dorothy Dodd."

It will be Oxfords for Easter; Oxfords for street, outing and dress; Oxfords fancy and plain: Oxfords in Patent Leathers, Gun Metal and Kid; Oxfords always—but let them be "Dorothy Dodds" if you would insure that fashionable daintiness and air of difference so dear to a woman's heart.

Last year's "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes were thought to be close to perfection, yet the present styles surpass them in both attractiveness and variety. Indeed, you may run the whole gamut of footwear needs and find every answer in "Dorothy Dodd."

$3.50
$3.00
$2.50

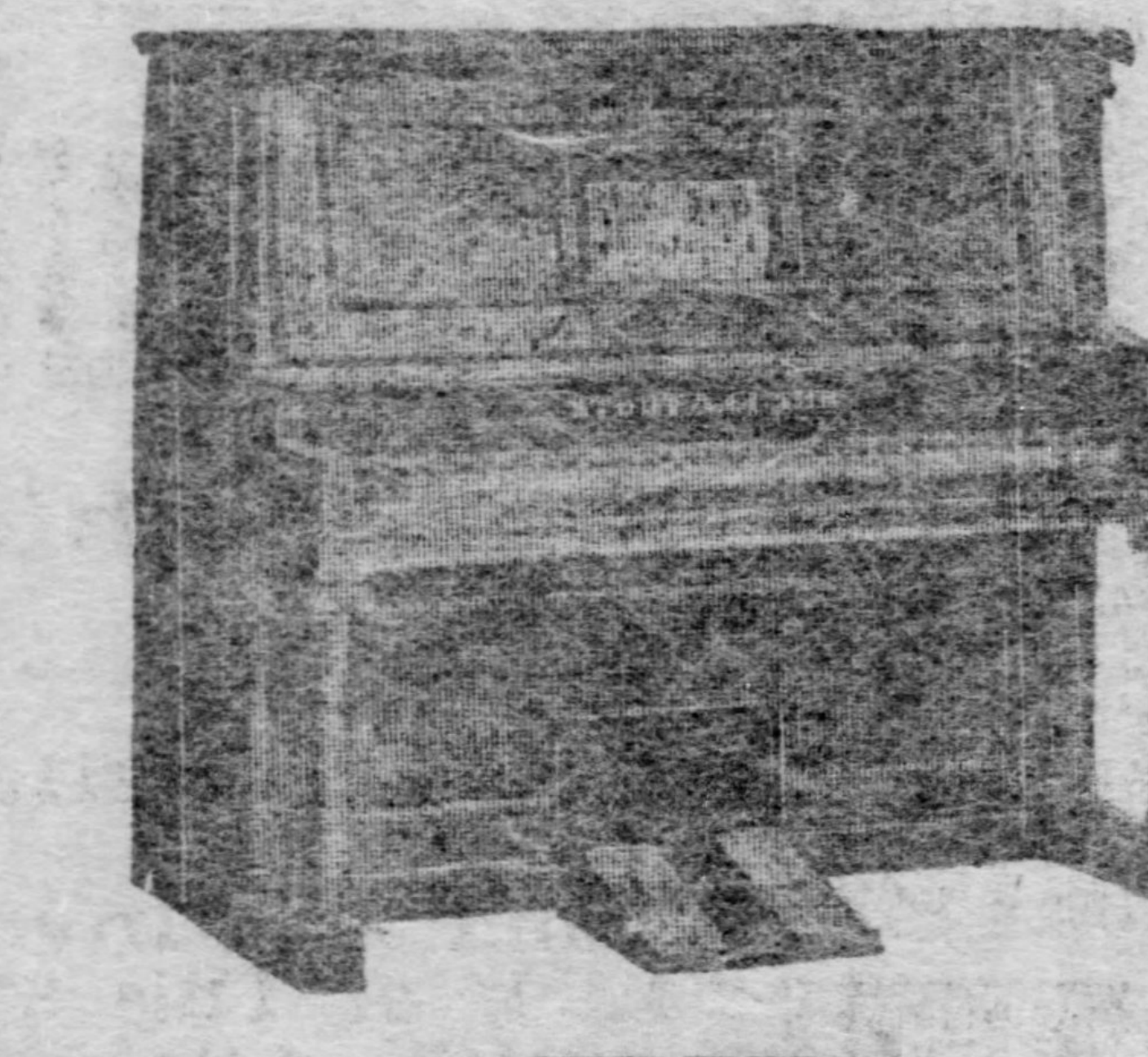
SOLD ONLY BY THE
W. M. LAIRD CO. 404-406-408 MARKET STREET

GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

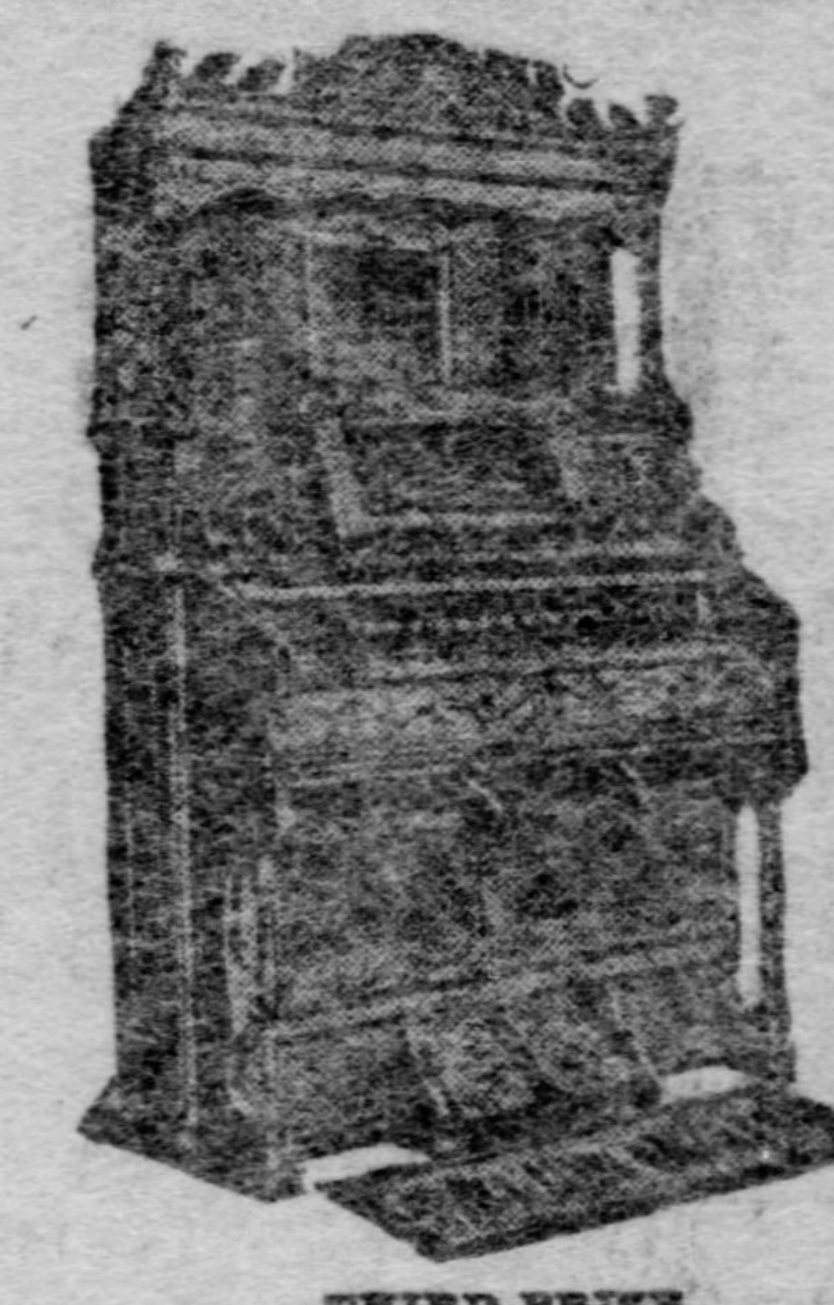
$800 UPRIGHT STORY & CLARK PLAYER PIANO

$400 NEW STYLE—2— STORY & CLARK UPRIGHT PIANO

$150 OAK CASE STORY & CLARK REED ORGAN


FIRST PRIZE.

SECOND PRIZE.


THIRD PRIZE.

AND ADDITIONAL PRIZES AMOUNTING TO $13,750

For the purpose of encouraging and stimulating a greater interest in music, with all its refining home influences, we have determined upon an offer which will not only accomplish the object desired, but will also bring to us the gratitude of all who take part in this contest. We want the name of

"STORY & CLARK"

to become forever impressed upon the minds of all who read this announcement, hence we make the following

REMARKABLE OFFER:

See how many names of cities, towns, stations and postoffices located in the State of Pennsylvania can be formed with the letters in this sentence: "STORY AND CLARK PIANOS EXCEL IN VALUE."

The person sending us the largest list of names of cities, towns, stations and postoffices located in the State of Pennsylvania, formed from the letters found in this sentence, "STORY AND CLARK PIANOS EXCEL IN VALUE," will receive a new $800 Upright Story & Clark Player Piano absolutely free. This will be the first prize.

The person sending us the next highest list will receive a $400 new Style 2 Story & Clark Upright Grand Piano absolutely free. This will be the second prize.

The person sending us the third highest list will receive a new $150 Oak Case Story & Clark Reed Organ absolutely free. This will be the third prize.

The 25 next highest answers will entitle each one to credit certificates of $100 on another piano like the one offered as second prize.

The 50 next highest answers will entitle the successful contestants each to a credit certificate of $75.00 on a piano the same as the second prize, or any new piano in our magnificent stock.

The 100 next highest answers will entitle the successful contestants each to a credit certificate of $50.00 on any new piano in our warerooms.

The 100 next highest answers will entitle the successful contestants each to a credit certificate of $25.00 on any new piano in our warerooms.

All answers will be first numbered, then opened and recorded in rotation. In case of tie, prizes of equal value will be awarded to successful contestants whose answers were first received and recorded.

Not only will a certificate be accepted as so much credit on a piano, but easy terms will also be given those who do not wish to pay all cash.

THIS IS A GEOGRAPHICAL WORD CONTEST, in which the only conditions are that names of cities, towns, stations and postoffices located in the State of Pennsylvania be formed from the letters of the alphabet found in the following sentence: "STORY AND CLARK PIANOS EXCEL IN VALUE," and that all contestants must state whether or not they have a piano or organ and the maker's name. This latter is for the purpose of enabling us to know just how many homes in Pittsburgh and vicinity are without instruments. There are no limits or restrictions as to number of contestants in a family, but only one prize will be given in any one family.

This contest is open to all, no matter where they live, excepting our employes and their families, or any person engaged in the piano business.

Those already having a piano may arrange to transfer their credit certificates to someone else upon application to our manager, Mr. J. W. Eaton, Jr. However, only one prize will be awarded in any one family and only one credit certificate applied on a piano.

THIS CONTEST WILL CLOSE APRIL 28, 1906, and all answers should be marked on the outside "WORD CONTEST" and mailed or delivered to our address, 804 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., by that date. Each list will be carefully examined, and competent and disinterested parties will act as judges in this contest, and their decision must be accepted as final. The successful contestants will be notified as soon as possible, which will be about one week later.

Every piano we manufacture is fully guaranteed by us, and includes a handsome scarf and stool; also delivery to the successful contestants free of expense if in Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTE: The Story & Clark Piano Co. is too well known to require that special attention be called to its high character and the reputation it has earned for absolute integrity and fair dealings. The foundations of the present firm were laid in 1859, and the business has grown with much rapidity, but with such permanent success that there have been manufactured and sold by them at least a quarter of a million pianos and organs.

Ever since our business was established it has always been our policy to sell our goods at prices so low and terms so reasonable as to make the purchase of an instrument from us as safe for a child as for the most experienced buyer; therefore, the credit certificate which you may win, be it $100.00, $75.00, $50.00 or $25.00, will represent that much value in CASH on any one of the superb instruments which you may select, as our prices are absolutely the lowest, for, being manufacturers, we are enabled to save to customers the profit which the ordinary dealer is forced to add to the cost of his goods.

THE BEAUTIFUL STORY & CLARK INSTRUMENTS herein offered as prizes are representative of this celebrated make, whose superiority and rare individuality of tone and design have established a reputation which is world wide, and gained the unqualified approval of distinguished musicians and experts in this country and abroad.

REMEMBER THESE INSTRUCTIONS:

See how many names of cities, towns, stations and postoffices located in the State of Pennsylvania can be formed with the letters in this sentence: "STORY AND CLARK PIANOS EXCEL IN VALUE."

Contestants may use the 17 different letters found in the above sentence as many times as needed to form the name of any city, town, station or postoffice located in the State of Pennsylvania.

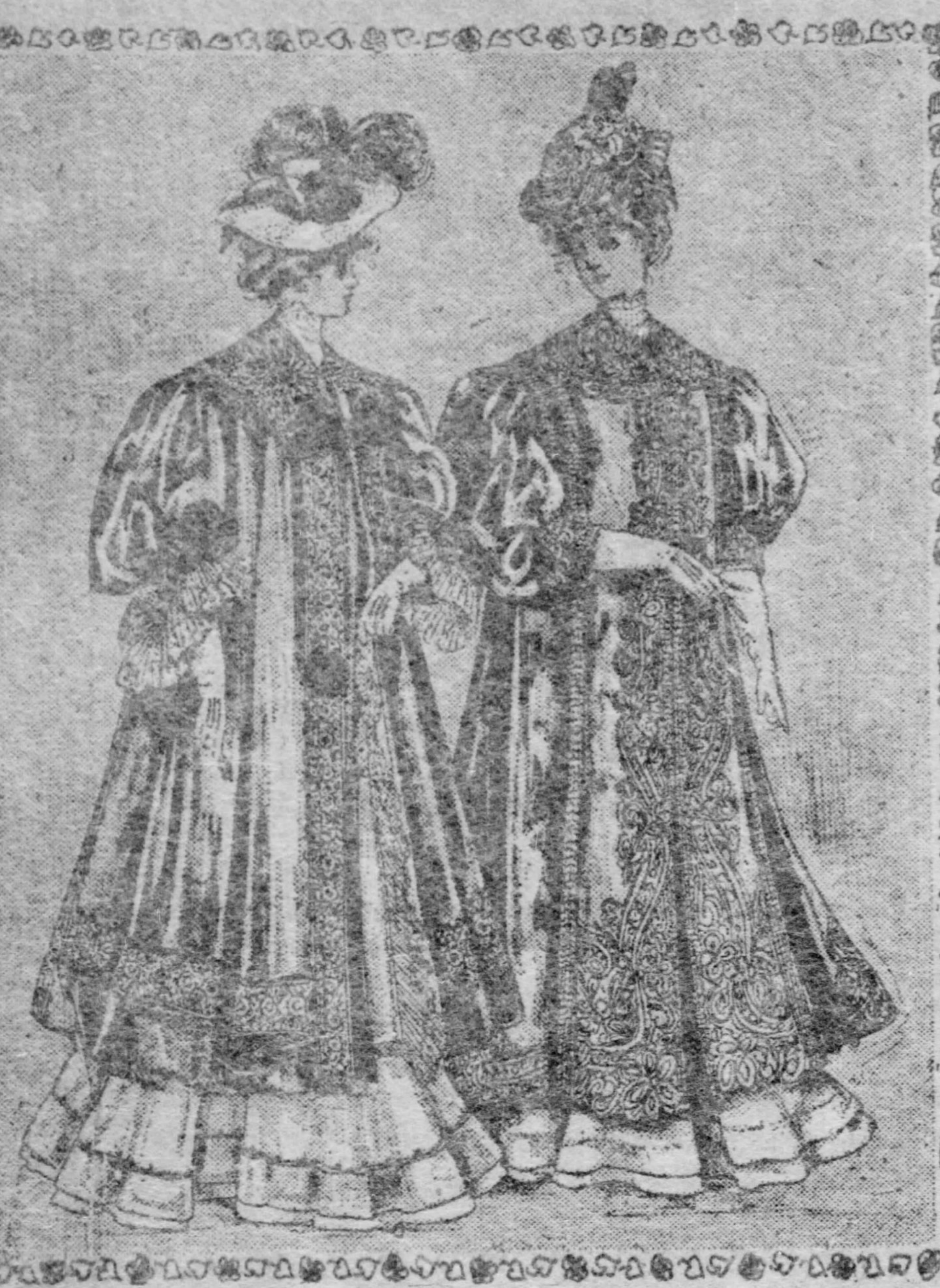
Rand-McNally's Map and Guide of the State of Pennsylvania will be used as authority.

Contestants must number and arrange alphabetically the name of each city, town, station and postoffice; also giving the name of the county in which located. Names of cities, towns, stations or postoffices submitted without name of county will be rejected.

State if you have a piano or organ, and maker's name. Add your list when completed and state number of cities, towns, stations and postoffices.

Sign your full name and give postoffice address. Mark all communications "WORD CONTEST" and forward same to

804 PENN AVENUE. STORY & CLARK PIANO CO. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.



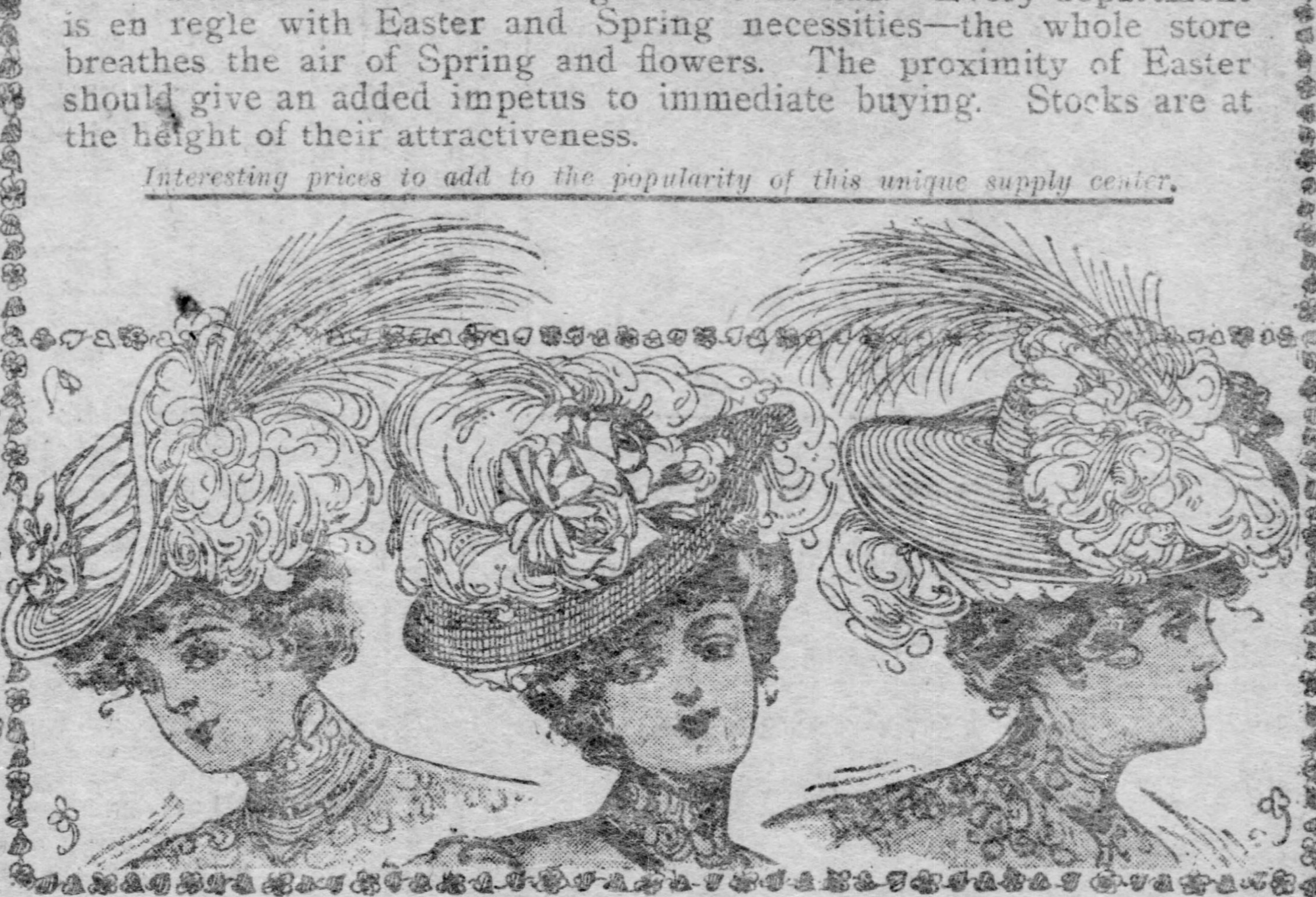
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

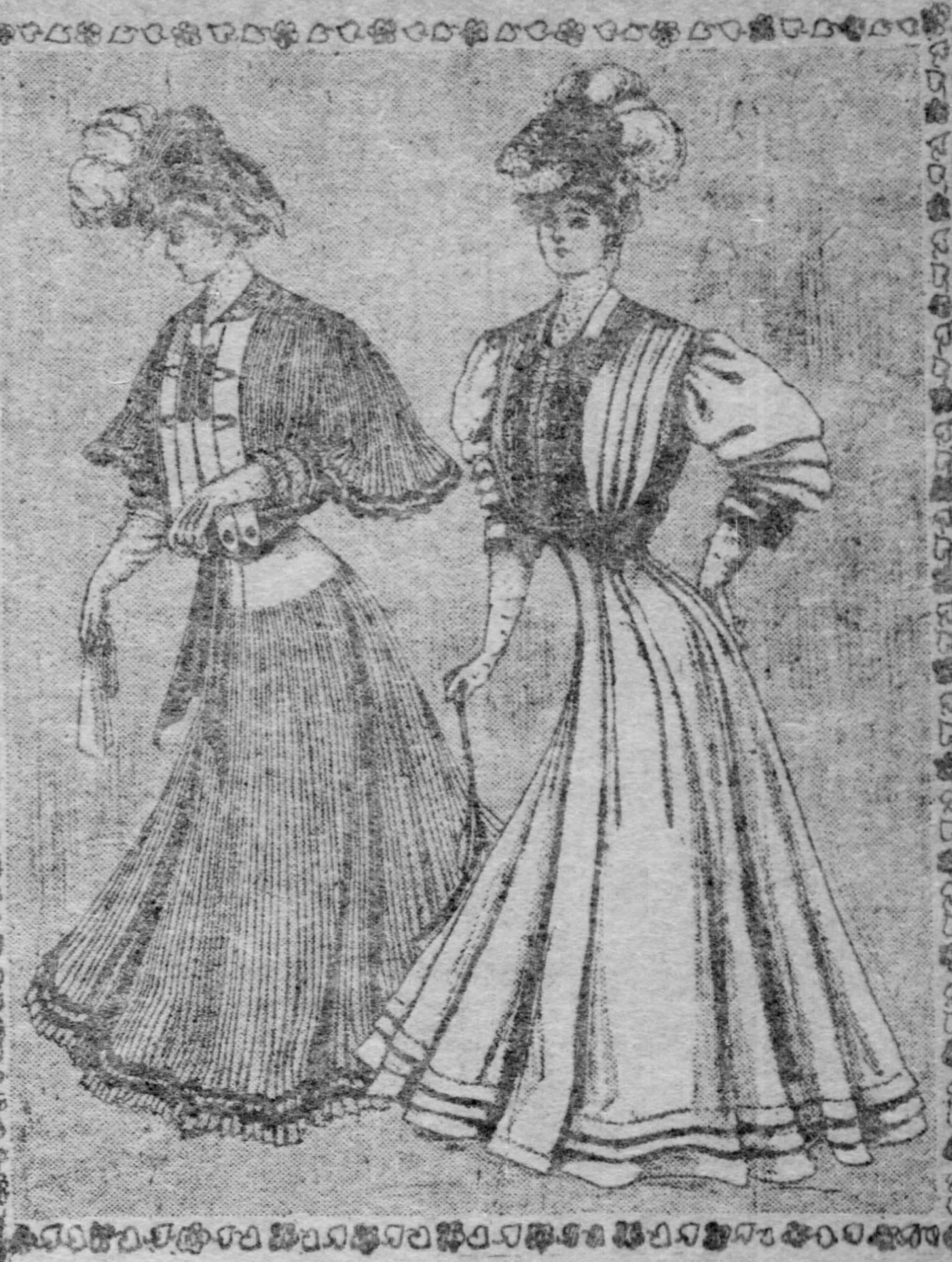
SOLOMON'S

K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

ENTIRE store given over to sumptuous Easter display, truly the most extensive showing of practical, elegant Easter apparel and accessories Pittsburgh has ever had. Every department is en regle with Easter and Spring necessities—the whole store breathes the air of Spring and flowers. The proximity of Easter should give an added impetus to immediate buying. Stocks are at the height of their attractiveness.

Interesting prices to add to the popularity of this unique supply center.





Grand assemblage spring coats

COATS in every predominating style, short or long. Cloth, silk or fancy materials for all occasions at our popular prices.

$7.95 for coats worth $10, $12. Jaunty eton coats made of black broadcloth and taffeta silk, collars trimmed with silk braid, elbow or long sleeves, excellent new material, at........ $7.95

$10 for spring coats, value $15. Tan covert coats in tight-fitting styles, lined throughout with silk, black broadcloth in chic eton styles lined with light or dark silk. Novelty mixture coats in short or long lengths, special offer for Easter week........ $10

$15 and $16.50 for raincoats worth $22. Splendid new models in women's and misses' cravenette coats, guaranteed shower proof, in tan and oxfords, box plaited, newest sleeves collarless or with collars, splendidly tailored. Sale price........ $15 and $16.50

Voile skirts at $10, $12, $15 and $20. Great showing of these stylish skirts, mostly in black; made of imported fine quality voiles, trimmed with silk braid or self folds, made over taffeta silk drop linings, an immense purchase of these fashionable skirts enables us to save you from $5 to $10 on each purchase. Sale price........ $10, $12, $15 and $20

Admirable gathering of Eastertide millinery

BEAUTIFUL Parisian models, representing the very highest types of the French school, are displayed side by side with their American cousins. Many of these exquisite hats are direct prototypes, Americanized, of course, yet wonderfully alike in form and character. Taken as a collection, the alluring Easter hats form the most brilliant assemblage of years—a real tribute to all that is highest in artistic millinery.

An exquisite collection at $10, $15, $20 and $25. The completeness in which our displays will be maintained during the final Pre-Easter week will afford the widest possible scope for making selections to suit every individual liking. Through all the motifs and color combinations of the exquisite Afternoon and Evening Hats, there is revealed the season's decided tendency to elaborate fashions. This is a season of wonderful variety of color and type, with a profusion of exquisite flowers to welcome the glad spring time.

Our displays of hats at these prices will create most unusual interest and we will repose perfect confidence in the universal flattering comments which will follow. Large and small sailors are well represented, as well as toques, turbans, and dashing confections.

SPECIAL EASTER DISPLAYS $10, $15, $20 and $25

For those of our patrons whose appropriation for Easter finery is somewhat limited we have arranged a special showing of stylish sailors, pretty high back and fancy shapes. Made of satin braids, artistically trimmed with wings, quills, ribbons and silks; at so low a price as........ $3.95

Smart conceits, charming new effects in soft chiffons, silk hair or pyroxaline braids, in most captivating combinations; small, medium and large effects, that will do honor to any costume. Flowers and fine ribbons are used for trimmings. Grand selection at........ $5

Special Easter suit offer

Extraordinary offer of high-class manufacturers' model suits, one of a kind, also imported models in the predominating spring styles of silk, fancy voiles and chiffon panama, in full range of fancy colorings. Elaborate etons, Princess or broad girdle on skirts, lined with finest silk. A truly exclusive and comprehensive showing of these masterpieces at a great saving. Sale prices

$35, $40, $45, $50, $60, $75 and $85.00.

$25 for stunning suit models worth $40. Large shipments have been received in the last two days from foremost suit makers in the most charming Spring styles; newest production of women's finest tailor-made suits. The new materials in checks, plaids and stripes, fully represented, beautifully trimmed and elegantly tailored with pretty circular skirts. Come and see these new suits. Extra offer for Easter week........ $25

Easter neckwear

Charming Easter neck dressings moderately priced.

Exquisite chiffon stock collars, large varieties to select from, shades to harmonize with costumes. Prices range from 98c up to $2.50. Special offering Monday at........ 49c

Bolero jackets; entirely new. Made of lace net trimmed with delicate val. lace; also pique trimmed with embroidered medallions and insertions, and a few Irish crocheted jackets at $4.50, $2.98 and ... $2.50

Waist fronts of Venise and Oriental lace, collar attached, at $1.75, $1.25 and........ 98c

Chemisettes—Every desirable kind; Irish, Venise, Oriental and Princess lace; prices $5 down to........ 98c

Chemisettes sets of Venise lace with deep cuffs; exceedingly beautiful; Easter sale price........ $2.98

Easter bags, etc.

Novelties in accessories for milady's toilet.

Novelty Bags, to be known as the "Atlantic City Trinket Bag." These bags are made of fancy flowered silk in beautiful colors; fine imported metal frame. Were imported to sell for 50c and 75c, as a special before-Easter sale offering, be make the price only........ 25c

French calf hand bags, imported direct from Offenbach; made with German silver frames, chamois lined, in coral, gray, Alice blue, etc., $10 value........ $7.98

Second shipment of those pinseal and morocco leather bags, large clasp with card case and purse, variously lined........ 98c

The new Parisian belt, French design buckles, floral designs, colors to match all costumes........ 49c

Toilet requisites

Needfuls for the bath and toilet low priced.

Special! For Monday only we offer the celebrated Egyptian Massage Cream—50c jar, 39c—25c jar........ 19c

Lambert's Listerine........ 20c

Seamless rubber gloves, guaranteed quality, 75c value per pair........ 39c

Armour's toilet soaps, pure white, for the bath, per cake........ 2½c

Ed Pinaud's Eau de Quinine hair tonic, $1 bottles........ 80c

Tooth brushes, some are slightly soiled, excellent quality bristle, 15c values........ 5c

Hair brushes, 9-row genuine bristle, pure white, assorted color backs, regular 75c hair brushes........ 39c

Sale Easter gloves

The near approach of Easter should spur you on to immediate selection, as the supply of the extreme lengths does not keep pace with the demand.

Women's 16-button gloves, glace, in black, lavender, pink, white and light blue; price........ $3.50

Women's 12-button glace gloves in black, blue, purple, green and white........ $3

16 button black gloves at $3

12 button black gloves at $2.50

Our celebrated $1 gloves are equal to any $1.50 gloves on the market; fine quality skins, 2 clasp, all shades. Price........ $1

We carry the Carlton, of finest French kid in all the new Easter shades........ $1.50

Easter jewelry

Articles of utility and adornment for Easter.

Gold filled bracelets, plain and highly polished, for wear with the short sleeve waist. Prices $5 down to........ 75c

Belt buckles and belt pins, gold filled plain and fancy, oxidized and gunmetal finishes. $3.98 down to........ 49c

Chatelaine purses, gold filled and silver, plain or fancy tops. $15 down to........ 49c

Back combs, rhinestone and jeweled setting with side combs to match. Prices $7.98 down to........ 48c

Dog Collars, jeweled or plain, gold filled or sterling silver. Prices $5.98 down to........ 49c

See our new line of hatpins, gold filled or sterling silver, jeweled or plain tops. Prices $2.48 down to........ 25c

Baby's wear

Prepare the little tot's wardrobe before the height of the Easter rush—come to our baby store tomorrow.

Babies' outfits, including coat, bonnet, slips, bands, petticoats, dresses, shirts and sacques. All daintily made complete for........ $5

Babies' lingerie coats, with colored or white slips, lace and embroidery trimmed; special........ $4.98

Babies' hats in Tri-color, Neopolitan and Hussar shapes, in straw or mull, $6 down to........ $2.50

Babies' nightgowns of fine cashmere, hand embroidered and ribbon trimmed, $7.50 down to........ $1.50

Children's Russian dresses, white and colors, of pique, lawn and madras, $5 down to........ 98c

Separate bloomers, pique and linon, 98c and 75c.

Easter corsets

A corset can make or mar the effect of the costume—procure a new model!

The new models of Warner's Rust-proof corsets; high bust, long hip, with three pairs of supporters. Particularly designed for the Princess costume. Special before Easter offering........ $3

Other models in Warner's upwards from $1.

Lingerie corsets, made of tape, high bust, a perfect model for slight figures, hose supporters attached. Price........ $1.50

All the popular brands of corsets; C. B., R. G., Thompson glove fitting, American Lady and numerous other makes in all the staple and new designs........ 95c

The new hip pads for slight figures; in gray, white and black. Special assortments at 75c, 50c and........ 25c

Considering refurnishing for Spring?

DOUBTLESS you are planning, or are in the midst of refurnishing and redecorating your house or apartments. Our Curtain, Drapery and Rug departments make the strongest bid for your patronage. Largest stocks, lowest prices.

Lace curtains, also Arabian and cable net effects, beautiful patterns; suitable for parlors, dining rooms or libraries. $5 values pair........ $2.69

Battenberg curtains finished with Battenberg edge and insertions, $2 values pair........ 98c

Ruffled organdy curtains, cluny lace edge and insertion. $1.50 values pair........ 95c

Irish Pt. lace curtains in plain centers or scroll designs. Made to sell at $7. Monday pair........ $3.75

Sill curtains made of fine quality imported bobbinet, in white or Arab finished with cluny, Battenberg, val. or torchon lace edge and insertions. $6 value pair........ $3.45

Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ yards long, 54 in. wide, all double thread, finished with button hole edge. $4.00 values, pair........ $1.49

Ruffled muslin curtains, suitable for bed rooms at pair, 59c 45c and........ 35c

Rope portieres made of chenille or heavy twisted cords, in reds, greens, or combination colors, $5 values pair........ $2.75

Ruffled muslin curtains with lace edge and insertion, also tucked effects. $1.25 values pair........ 69c

Rope portieres and valances, all colors. Pair........ 89c

Window shades, best quality shading all colors, 35c values........ 22c

Cottage poles, complete with ends and brackets in oak or mahogany.. 18c

China matting, extra heavy and close woven. 20c value, yd........ 14c

Japanese mattings, beautiful patterns. 35c and 40c qualities, yd........ 22c

Bleached sheets, good quality muslin, each........ 45c

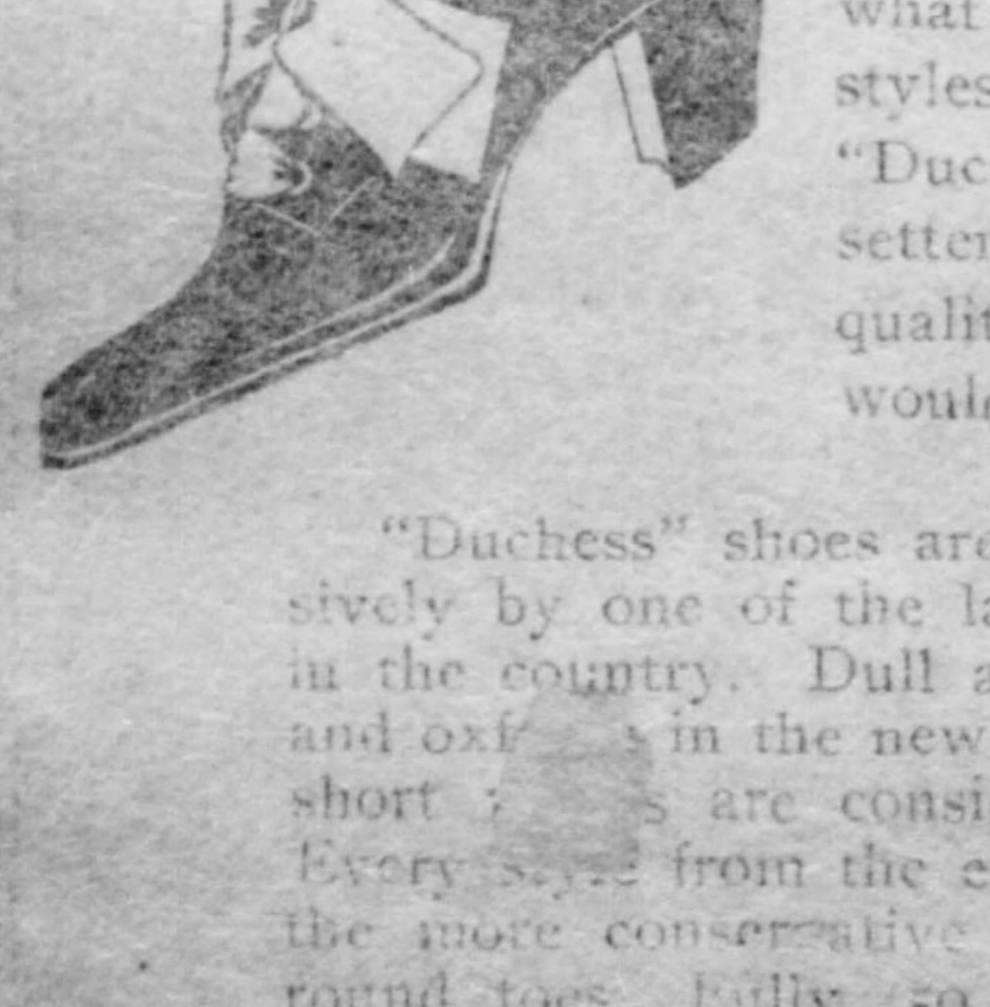
Bed spreads, full size, $1 values.. 80c

Fringed bed spreads, $2.50 values........ $1.49

Pillow cases, good muslin, 15c values........ 10c

Thorough preparedness Easter footwear

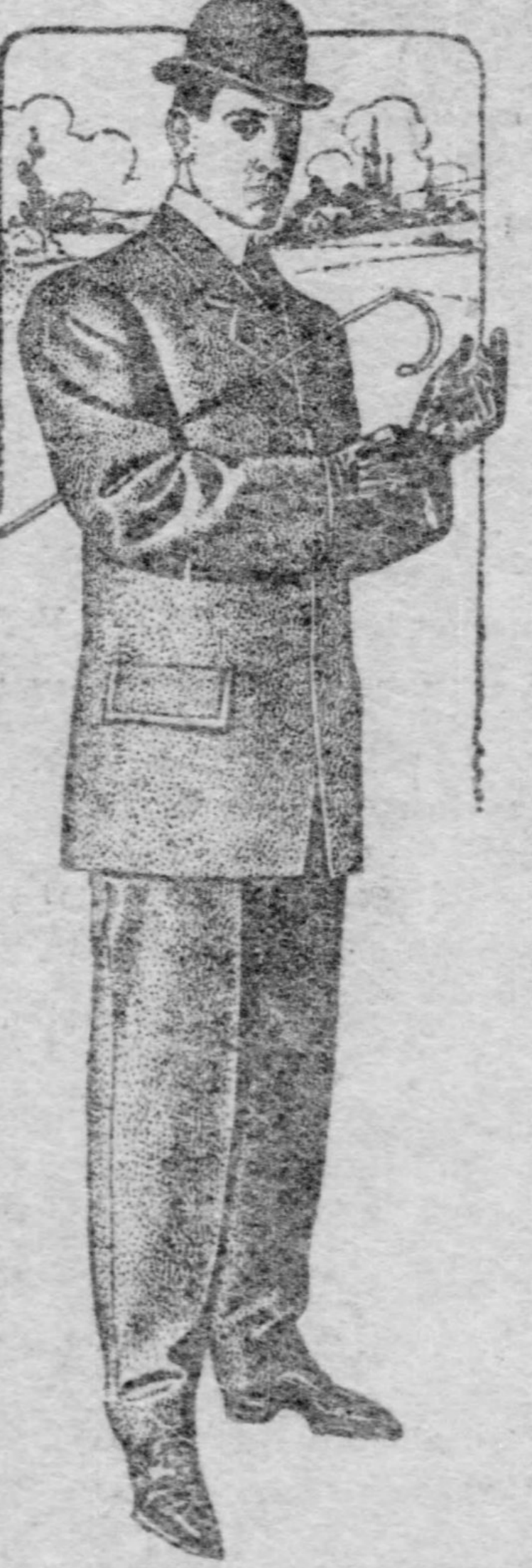
OUR exhibition and special offerings of Easter footwear marks a new thoroughness of preparation never before equalled.

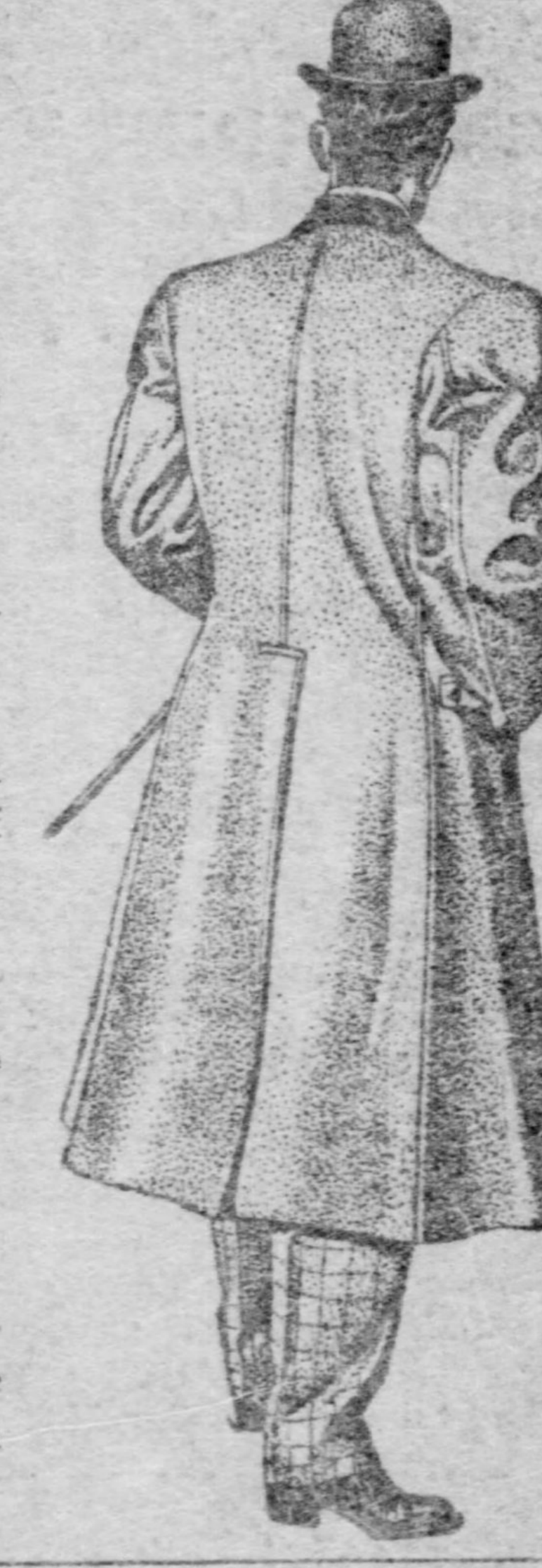


"Duchess" shoes and oxfords represent the finest footwear at the price offered anywhere. To know what is new and to see the new styles you must come here, for our "Duchess" shoes are indeed style-setters. Their fit, appearance and quality are far better than the price would seem to warrant.

"Duchess" shoes are made for us exclusively by one of the largest manufacturers in the country. Dull and patent kid shoes and oxfords in the new high arch lasts with short [illegible] are considered very swagger. Every style from the extreme swing last to the more conservative round toes. Fully 50 styles to select from........ $3 to $6

An Easter suggestion to men





Dress well,

Look distinguished. Be contented

The surest way of accomplishing these things is to wear the clothes we sell, and

"There is no better clothing sold anywhere."

The clothes we sell are made by the most reputable makers in the land, possess that human touch that gives character and permanency to the fit, the "hang" and general "get-up" of the clothes. It takes an entire day to do the hand-felling of two of our coats, while a machine will turn out some of the clothes you see elsewhere like a printing press.

Newest spring styles in men's suits and top-coats, made from the choicest fabrics, in all the swell shades.

Prices $10 all the way up to $35

The full stocks, the ample room, the privacy (entirely cut off from the women's end of the store), the accessibilities; all these are advantages which you should consider.

Give immediate consideration to boys' Easter attire

"NOTHING is too good for the boy," we say; we make clothing so good that a boy cannot wear it "right out," which refutes the theory that some people advance that anything is good enough for the boy, "he wears his clothes right out, anyway." Humor the boy's desire for a fine appearance by coming here and togging him out with the nobby attire we show.

Boys' Norfolk and sailor blouse suit, with knickerbocker pants, ages 4 to 9, made from fine quality fancy worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and serges; beautifully tailored and well trimmed. Special before Easter sale........ $3.90

Boys' confirmation and communion suits; D. B. effects made from fine quality all wool serges; black thibets, unfinished worsteds and black clay diagonals; elegantly tailored, well lined; ages 10 to 16 years. Special pre-Easter offering at........ $4.85

Children's Buster Brown suits, ages 2½ to 5 years; neatly tailored and richly trimmed with braid and neat embroidered emblem on the sleeve. Materials include fancy mixtures, homespuns and blue cheviots. Special offering for Monday........ $2.48

Young men's suits. Swagger spring styles, neatly tailored, single and double-breasted effects, new long cut with deep center vents and large lapels. The pants are stylishly cut and finished with belt loops. Materials include fancy mixtures, cassimeres and black thibets. Sizes 15 to 19 years. Easter sale price........ $7.50

Boys' top coats, 6 to 16 years, and reefers 2½ to 8 years. Newest spring models in gray, tan shepherd plaid and red materials, also all-wool coverts. Smartly tailored, linings to match, rich embroidered emblems on the sleeves. Choice of these dressy garments, Monday........ $3.90

Boys' knee pants made from fancy mixtures, also blue cheviots, sizes 4 to 14 years; usual 50c values, Monday for........ 35c

Gentlemen, your Easter hat?

THE staple and new styles in men's headwear for Easter and Spring. A man's new suit demands the accompaniment of a new head piece for the Easter day parade.

What to buy and where to buy it will instantly be solved by an inspection of our stock. Silk hats, opera hats, derbies, fedoras and soft hats in every varying shade and block.

First and foremost is our "Joshua Turner." The biggest value ever offered under $4 in derbies. The bodies are made from finest nutria felt, fast dyed, all dimensions and sizes. Price........ $3

Stetson and Roelof hats in new spring shapes at $3.50 and $4.00.

The new "Mundy Second" soft hat. A worthy successor to the original Mundy which we introduced to Pittsburgh. Made with two creases to form the telescope effect; graceful lines and withal the smartest soft hat ever created for the younger gentry. Colors are black, oyster gray, fawn, gray mixed and pearl. Price........ $3

Easter haberdashery for men

NOTHING like the smart effect, dashing patterns and swagger styles, in men's Easter toggery to be seen outside of this establishment.

Men's shirts that you will certainly agree are the swellest things shown this season. We carry the "Eagle," "Quaker City," "Faultless" and the renowned Earl & Wilson makes in a diversity of styles and multiplicity of patterns that is quite bewildering, but giving full latitude for choice. Prices

$1 to $3.50

Easter neckwear — such beautiful creations in plain colors and combinations of the new grays, purples, lavenders and blues; all shapes. Prices are........ 50c to $2.50

Easter gloves, fine piques; the new imported chamois capes and Mochas. Best makes. Prices are........ $2.50 to $1

Easter hosiery. It is the proper thing to have your hose harmonize with the color of your suit, therefore we show grays, tans, blues and black, in gauze lisle, at........ 35c

A fine line of half hose, fancy clockings and color combinations, also silk hose up to........ $2.50

French silk and linen top pocket handkerchiefs, in blues, tans, grays, lavender, etc........ 48c

Novelties in jewelry—the English golf pins, plain and jeweled. Prices are........ $2.50 to 50c

French flannel collars to be worn with the golf pin, variety of colors........ 50c

SPORTING

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FINANCIAL

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.

YOUNG GIRL LOVES SEXAGENARIAN

Daughter of a Wealthy Sugar Manufacturer Wants to Marry Her Father's Friend.

PARENT APPEALS TO COURT

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, April 7.—A case heard in the courts here might well be pigeon-holed by dramatists for future reference. There is a making of a ne wkind of piece in it, though the dramatist would have to furnish his own climax.

M. Bonnot, a sugar manufacturer in the north of France, met M. Desforets, a wine grower at Vichy. Both are sexagenarins, and they became very friendly. They each have a daughter and the girls also became great friends. Soon Mlle. Marie Desforets invited her friend Mlle. Berthe Bonnot to pay her a visit at her father's chateau at Saint Pierer.

Mlle. Bonnot, who is 18 years old, accepted the invitation, and fell madly in love with her friend's father. On her return home, she found that the love of the sexagenarian was indispensable to her, and she left her father's house in order to return to him. But she was brought back and placed in a convent.

Mlle. Bonnot, however, escaped, and went to the chateau of M. Desforets. The latter wrote to her father, explaining the embarrassing position in which he found himself.

"Ought I to marry her?" he asked. He did not know, and asked the advice of his friend. His own daughter, too, wrote to . Bonnot, begging hom to give his consent to the marriage of his daughter with her father. M. Bonnot desired to take action before the court at Libourne. He claimed $20,000 damages against M. Desforets. After a long legal battle, the court arrived at the conclusion that M. Desforets could not be held for any criminal offense.

The sequel to the case has just been heard. A Parisian dressmaker sued M. Bonnot to recover payment for goods supplied to his daughter while she was staying in Paris. The court found in favor of M. Bonnot, who declared at the trial that he was not responsile for his daughter's debts, claiming that she was no longer under his care. And the marriage of the sexagenarian with the girl of 18? It is still in suspense, notwithstanding the generous intervention of Mlle. Desforets.

ANARCHISTS PERSUADE SOLDIER TO DESERT

He Repents, and Returning to Military Authorities Is Dealt With Leniently by Them.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, April 7.—The trial of a soldier belonging to the Colonial Infantry for desertion has revealed a new kind of antimilitarist propaganda. A number of antimilitarists succeeded in persuading the soldier that military life was unworthy of a free man. The young soldier, who at that time had a few regimental worries, was induced to desert. His uniform and sword-bayonet, which was smashed, were placed in a dust bin, and he was given civil clothes and a sum of money, which had been subscribed on his behalf to enable him to proceed to Brussels.

When he left the country, a letter, purporting to have been sent by him to his colonel, was published in the anarchist journals. The letter bristled with insults against the army. At Brussels the deserter received a warm welcome at the hands of a prominent anarchist. He was put in lucrative employment, but was not happy in his freedom. After a few months he regretted his act, returned to France, and surrendered himself in spite of the threats of his French and Belgium companions.

The war council, which sat at the Cherche Midi, considered that the really guilty persons were not before it. The repentant deserter was very leniently dealt with. A sentence of six months passed upon him was mitigated by the application of the loi de sursis, which means that he will not go to prison at all.

SLY RABBIT ESCAPES WITH IRISHMAN'S GOLD

Bunny Feigns Death and When Captor Is Not Looking Scampers Away With Fortune.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

DUBLIN, April 7.—A delightful story comes from County Donegal, but doubtless the man who lost his money is anything but pleased. Timothy O'Donnell is a farmer, living on the bleak slope of a mountain south of Glenties. Recently a son in America sent him home a $50 bill, and Timothy sent his daughter to Glenties to change it. The colleen discharged her mission, and for want of a purse tied up the change in her handkerchief.

On her way back she proceeded to examine some traps which her father had set on the mountain side, and was delighted to find in one of them a splendid hare. But then the question arose how was she to kill it. She had neither stick or stone and strangled it with her handkerchief. The hare was left for dead, and the girl proceeded to set the trap again.

But the hare was only feiging death, and when the girl looked round, imagine her astonishment to see it scampering over the mountain side with the handkerchief (containing the treasure) fastened round his neck! Pursuit was, of course, impossible, and hare and money soon disappeared from view.

SAYS HUSBAND'S SPIRIT CAME AND SPOKE TO HER

Woman Correspondent to a London Paper Relates Unique Experience.

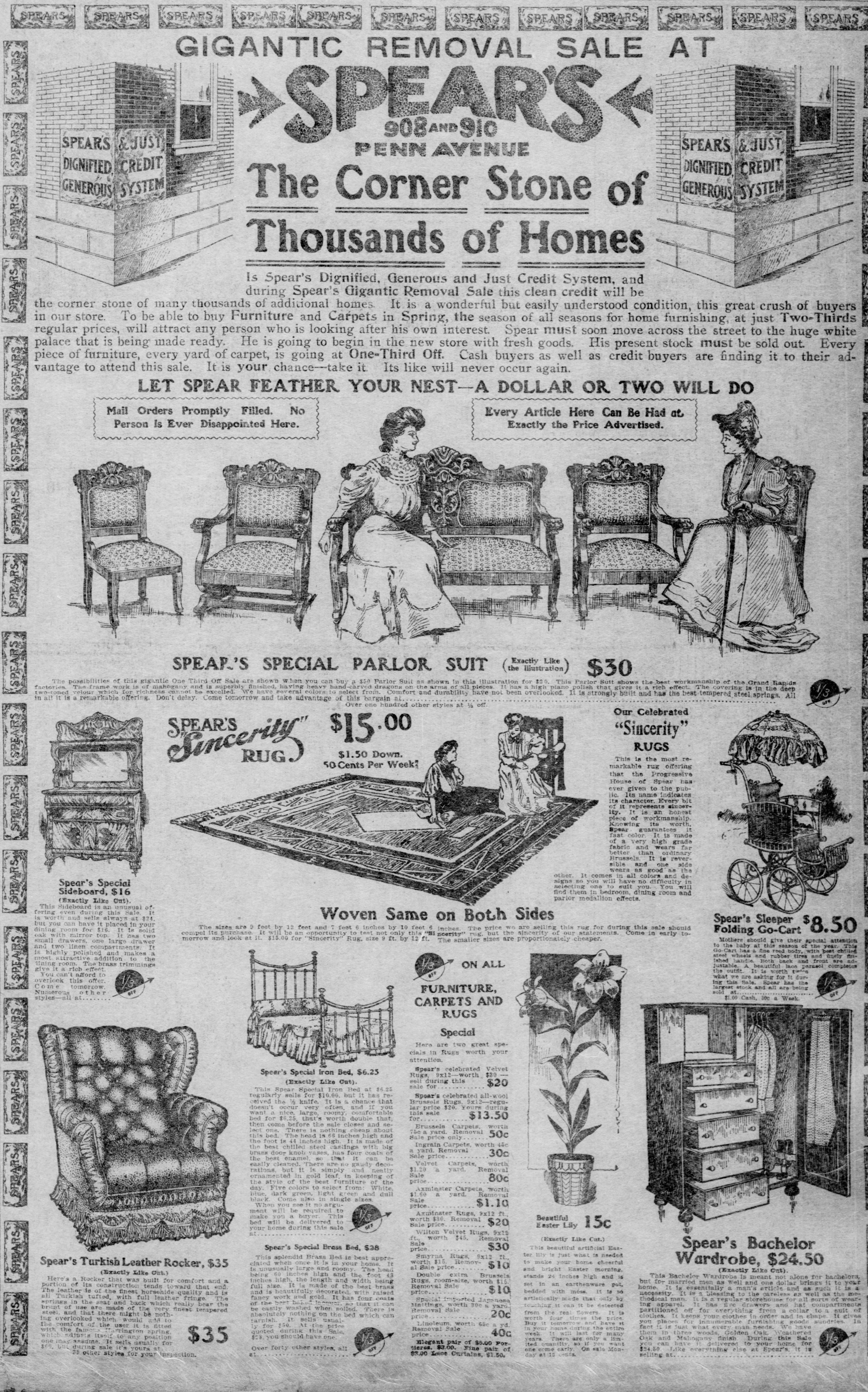
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 7.—What is described as a unique experience is communicated to Light by a woman correspondent. She possesses the gift of inner hearing, she says, and a friend on "the other side of the veil" has communicated with her on many occasions. Then she describes the death of her husband.

"He had lain for many hours in a comatose state," she says, "when suddenly I heard the inner voice say, 'Someone wishes to speak to you.' Then in even a softer tone there come the words, 'I am living. I see the form lying on the bed, but I am alive and well.'

"Where are you? I asked and the reply came, 'I am close before you, near your right knee. It is my spirit that is here.'"

"I understand well that the spirit had passed. But he continued to breathe for 17 hours longer."


SPEAR'S
SPEAR'S DIGNIFIED, GENEROUS & JUST CREDIT SYSTEM
SPEAR'S DIGNIFIED, GENEROUS & JUST CREDIT SYSTEM

GIGANTIC REMOVAL SALE AT

SPEAR'S

908 AND 910 PENN AVENUE

The Corner Stone of Thousands of Homes

Is Spear's Dignified, Generous and Just Credit System, and during Spear's Gigantic Removal Sale this clean credit will be the corner stone of many thousands of additional homes. It is a wonderful but easily understood condition, this great crush of buyers in our store. To be able to buy Furniture and Carpets in Spring, the season of all seasons for home furnishing, at just Two-Thirds regular prices, will attract any person who is looking after his own interest. Spear must soon move across the street to the huge white palace that is being made ready. He is going to begin in the new store with fresh goods. His present stock must be sold out. Every piece of furniture, every yard of carpet, is going at One-Third Off. Cash buyers as well as credit buyers are finding it to their advantage to attend this sale. It is your chance—take it. Its like will never occur again.

LET SPEAR FEATHER YOUR NEST—A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. No Person Is Ever Disappointed Here.

Every Article Here Can Be Had at Exactly the Price Advertised.

SPEAR'S SPECIAL PARLOR SUIT (Exactly Like the Illustration) $30

The possibilities of this gigantic One Third Off Sale are shown when you can buy a $50 Parlor Suit as shown in this illustration for $30. This Parlor Suit shows the best workmanship of the Grand Rapids factories. The frame work is of mahogany and is superbly finished, having heavy hand-carved dragons on the arms of all pieces. It has a high piano polish that gives it a rich effect. The covering is in the deep two-toned velour which for richness cannot be excelled. We have several colors to select from. Comfort and durability have not been overlooked. It is strongly built and has the best tempered steel springs. All in all it is a remarkable offering. Don't delay. Come tomorrow and take advantage of this bargain at................ 1/3 OFF

Over one hundred other styles at ⅓ off.

SPEAR'S "Sincerity" RUG. $15.00

$1.50 Down. 50 Cents Per Week.

Our Celebrated "Sincerity" RUGS

This is the most remarkable rug offering that the Progressive House of Spear has ever given to the public. Its name indicates its character. Every bit of it represents sincerity. It is an honest piece of workmanship. Knowing its worth, Spear guarantees it fast color. It is made of a very high grade fabric and wears far better than ordinary Brussels. It is reversible and one side wears as good as the other. It comes in all colors and designs so you will have no difficulty in selecting one to suit you. You will find them in bedroom, dining room and parlor medallion effects.

Woven Same on Both Sides

The sizes are 9 feet by 12 feet and 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches. The price we are selling this rug for during this sale should compel its purchase. It will be an opportunity to test not only this "Sincerity" rug, but the sincerity of our statements. Come in early tomorrow and look at it. $15.00 for "Sincerity" Rug, size 9 ft. by 12 ft. The smaller sizes are proportionately cheaper.

Spear's Special Sideboard, $16

(Exactly Like Cut).

This Sideboard is an unusual offering even during this Sale. It is worth and sells always at $24, but you can have it placed in your dining room for $16. It is solid oak with mirror top. It has two small drawers, one large drawer and two linen compartments. It is highly polished and makes a most attractive addition to the dining room. The brass trimmings give it a rich effect.

You can't afford to overlook this offer. Come tomorrow. Numerous other styles—all at........ 1/3 OFF

Spear's Sleeper Folding Go-Cart $8.50

Mothers should give their special attention to the baby at this season of the year. This Go-Cart has a fine reed body, with best chilled steel wheels and rubber tires and finely finished handle. Both back and front are adjustable. A beautiful lace parasol completes the outfit. It is worth twice what we are asking for it during this Sale. Spear has the largest stock and all are being sold at.............................. 1/3 OFF

$1.00 Cash, 50c a Week.

Spear's Special Iron Bed, $6.25

(Exactly Like Cut).

This Spear Special Iron Bed at $6.25 regularly sells for $10.00, but it has received the ⅓ knife. It is a chance that doesn't occur very often, and if you want a nice, large, roomy, comfortable bed for $6.25, that's worth double that, then come before the sale closes and select one. There is nothing cheap about this bed. The head is 66 inches high and the foot is 44 inches high. It is made of the best chilled steel castings with big brass door knob vases, has four coats of the best enamel, so that it can be easily cleaned. There are no gaudy decorations, but it is simply and neatly ornamented in gold leaf, in keeping of the style of the best furniture of the day. Five colors to select from: White, blue, dark green, light green and dull black. Come also in single sizes.

When you see it no argument will be required to make you a buyer. This bed will be delivered to your home during this sale at........................ 1/3 OFF

Spear's Special Brass Bed, $28

This splendid Brass Bed is best appreciated when once it is in your home. It is unusually large and roomy. The head being 60 inches high and the foot 43 inches high, the length and width being full size. It is made of the best brass and is beautifully decorated, with raised fancy work and gold. It has four coats of the best baked lacquer, so that it can be easily washed when soiled. There is absolutely nothing on the bed which can tarnish. It sells usually for $50. At the price quoted during this Sale, $28, you should have one.

Over forty other styles, all at........................ 1/3 OFF

1/3 OFF ON ALL FURNITURE, CARPETS AND RUGS

Special

Here are two great specials in Rugs worth your attention.

Spear's celebrated Velvet Rugs, 9x12—worth $30—sell during this sale for............ $20

Spear's celebrated all-wool Brussels Rugs, 9x12—regular price $20. Yours during this sale for............ $13.50

Brussels Carpets, worth 75c a yard. Removal Sale price only....... 50c

Ingrain Carpets, worth 45c a yard. Removal Sale price........... 30c

Velvet Carpets, worth $1.20 a yard. Removal Sale price................ 80c

Axminster Carpets, worth $1.60 a yard. Removal Sale price............. $1.10

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., worth $30. Removal Sale price........... $20

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., worth $45. Removal Sale price.............. $30

Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 ft., worth $15. Removal Sale price......... $10

Double extra Brussels Rugs, room-size, worth $15. Removal Sale price.............. $10

Special imported Japanese Mattings, worth 30c a yard. Removal Sale price.............. 20c

Linoleum, worth 65c a yd. Removal Sale price.............. 40c

Elegant pair of $5.00 Portieres, $3.00. Fine pair of $3.00 Lace Curtains, $1.50.

Beautiful Easter Lily 15c

(Exactly Like Cut.)

This beautiful artificial Easter lily is just what is needed to make your home cheerful and bright Easter morning, stands 24 inches high and is set in an earthenware pot, bedded with moss. It is so artistically made that only by touching it can it be detected from the real flowers. It is worth four times the price. Buy it tomorrow and have it in your home during the entire week. It will last for many years. There are only a limited quantity, so if you want one come early. On sale Monday at 15 cents.

Spear's Turkish Leather Rocker, $35

(Exactly Like Cut.)

Here's a Rocker that was built for comfort and a portion of its construction tends toward that end. The leather is of the finest horsehide quality and is all Turkish tufted, with full leather fringe. The springs in the seat and back which really bear the brunt of use are made of the very finest tempered steel, and that there might be nothing overlooked which would add to the comfort of the user it is fitted with the famous Harrington spring, which adjusts itself to any position one may assume. It sells usually for $60, but during sale it's yours at... $35

35 other styles for your inspection.

Spear's Bachelor Wardrobe, $24.50

(Exactly Like Cut).

This Bachelor Wardrobe is meant not alone for bachelors, but for married men as well and one dollar brings it to your home. It is essentially a man's article and as such it is a necessity. It is a blessing to the careless as well as the methodical man. It is a regular storehouse for all sorts of wearing apparel. It has five drawers and hat compartments partitioned off for everything from a collar to a suit of clothes. It keeps your clothes in order and in shape. It gives you places for innumerable furnishing goods sundries. In fact it is just what every man needs. We have them in three woods, Golden Oak, Weathered Oak and Mahogany finish. During this Sale you can have it delivered to your home for $24.50. Like everything else at Spear's, it is selling at.............................. 1/3 OFF

The Pittsburgh Gazette.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
GENERAL OFFICES,
CORNER WOOD STREET AND OLIVER AVENUE.
EDITORIAL AND MECHANICAL DEPARTMENTS, 321-329 OLIVER AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Professional Sporting Department,
JOHN H. GRUBER, Editor.

TELEPHONE CALLS:
BELL—Grant 370 (Six Trunk Lines).
P. & A.—Main 1014-1015-1016.

Communications for this department should be written on one side of the paper only, and must bear the name and address of the writer as a guarantee of good faith. No consideration will be given anonymous letters. Photographs and manuscript will be returned only when postage is enclosed.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1906.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS ON THURSDAY WITH PIRATES AT ST. LOUIS

Next Thursday the National league baseball season will open with the Pittsburgh team playing the Cardinals at St. Louis. It will be the sixth time that the Pirates will have opened the season in the Mound city in the National league. Of the five opening games, the Pirates won three. Since 1900 the opening day for the Pirates has alternated between St. Louis and Cincinnati. Early this year there was a report that the Pittsburghs would open at Chicago. The plan was not relished, as the weather in the Windy City on April 12 is generally anything else than favorable to baseball. But the schedule followed tradition and put the Pirates at St. Louis. Since the arrangement was made the Pirates won two out of three opening games. They lost in 1900, but won in 1902 and 1904. Last year the team opened in Cincinnati and won. The Cardinals do not look formidable and the chances are that the Pirates will make a good start.

A glance over the field that will contend for the National league pennant shows only three teams worthy of consideration. They are Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago. By common consent the championship lies with either one. The choice of course rests with the influence of home surroundings. Pittsburghers are banking on the Pirates; the New Yorkers on the Giants, and the Chicagoans on the Colts. Of course, as is the case every year, the Cincinnati Reds are tipped by certain parties as a strong bidder, but as usual are likely to drop back, in spite of the fact that Ed. Hanlon is now at their head. Buck Ewing, one of the best generals in baseball, couldn't take a mystical streak out of the team, and Hanlon, therefore, will not be able to do it, in one season at least.

Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis are universally consigned to the second division. This may seem all right except in the case of Philadelphia. The Phillies, although they are not winning games against the American league champions, are showing surprising strength. At least they are not becoming discouraged, as they make the champions play hard for every point. Brooklyn, Boston and St. Louis are of the slipshod sort order all around. That includes players and managers. Boston is probably the best fortified in the managerial line, because Tenny has been so long at the Hub that he must have accumulated the knack of handling a Boston team. The managers of Brooklyn and St. Louis have proved failures in the major leagues. Besides they have poor material on which to build up any hopes.

The conflicts so far between the National and American league teams has proved rather disastrous to the National. But it must be remembered that the weakest teams of the National league were pitted against the strongest of the American league. This was the case in all the games except that between Washington and Boston, when the latter was beaten in two games. The stronger teams are steering clear of each other, having no desire to war with them for the championship of their respective leagues.

Last week the downfall of George Slosson, "the Student," was witnessed in the billiard world. He was defeated by Willie Hoppe, a youngster, but a born champion. Slosson, perhaps, of all the old billiard heroes, was the most popular, as he was also the steadiest. Jake Schaefer was erratic at times and Frank Ives a cynic. At his age, of course, the defeat of Slosson is tempered by soft winds. He will always find words of praise, as he above all others, gave not only skill but tone to the game. This week will see all the expert cue artists of the world in competition. Slosson will have a chance to regain his former position. One thing is certain, he will give the public all he has in the shop.

OPENING GAME PLANS.

Usual Parade Will Take Place When the Reds Come Here Next Week.

Before he left to join the team Secretary Locke made preliminary arrangements for the opening game here on April 17. There will be the usual parade, the route of which will be announced later. The sale of box seats and grand stand tickets for the opening game will begin at Pratt's tomorrow morning, but so many orders for reserved seats have been received that it is believed the entire supply will be exhausted when they are filled. The management is on record as being delighted with the policy outlined by Mayor Kirschler. The club conducted a crusade against betting last year on its own account, and practically stamped out the evil, but the announcement of Mayor Kirschler that he intends to enforce all of the city ordinances means that the city authorities will enforce the law against betting. The club will co-operate with the police in every way possible to stop the practice.

Superintendent John Glenn will have charge of the police arrangements for opening day here. It was he who made the plans for handling the big crowds during the New York series last year, when the police arrangements proved so satisfactory to the public and players.

The carpenters and roofers completed their work in the grand stand yesterday and will be out of the park this week. The painters and tinners have possession of the stand now, but they will have their work done by next Saturday night. The cleaners will get busy tomorrow morning. No change will be made in the arrangement of the gates, as the old method has been tested and found satisfactory.

A party of Pittsburghers are planning to go to St. Louis for the opening game of the championship season there on April 12. Other enthusiasts who will take in the series are going to leave Monday and stop at Cincinnati on the way. Some of the Pittsburghers will stay in St. Louis for the entire series, but others will start home next Friday night.

GOOD SHOOT AT MILLVALE.

Young Wins the Dupont Cup 100 Target Event by Breaking 93.

The main event at the shoot of the Millvale Gun club yesterday was for the Dupont cup at 100 targets. It was won by C. Young, who broke 93. He had a handicap of 35. Hickey, the only scratch man, was second, only one target behind. The captain broke his last 47 targets without a miss. Rube, with a handicap of 8, was one target behind Hickey and Patterson, with 20 extra saucers, was one target behind Rube. Young's victory was a popular one with the members of the club. He has been a regular attendant at the club shoots for the past two years, and this was the first time he came out ahead. The scores of the shoot, with the handicaps (extra targets) are: Dupont loving cup, allowance handicap, 100 targets:

Targets	15	20	15	15	20	15	hd
Young	10	10	10	8	10	10	35—93
Hickey	14	18	14	11	20	15	—92
Rube	13	15	12	14	17	12	8—91
Patterson	3	17	11	11	18	10	20—90
Burnham	12	14	10	11	13	15	15—88
Shaw	10	16	6	11	12	8	20—83
Fingly	9	16	11	10	15	11	6—82
J. C.	11	14	12	9	14	11	10—81
Baker	10	11	5				5—31
Elliott	6	12	5				20—43
Orgill	4	12	5				15—36
Miller	7	9	0				25—51
Wherley	10	12	7				20—49

Sweepstake event followed in which the following scores were made, all at 25 targets:

Fingly	22	21	21	19
Hickey	20	17	20	23
Burnham	23	19	17	18
J. C.	13	16	18	17
Patterson	17	15	18	18
Rose	20	18	17	17
Nist	7	12	13	14
Myeks	7	12		
Shaw	18			
Wherley	14			

NASHVILLE BEATS THE PITTSBURGHS

Pirates Unable to Land on the Pitchers and Go Down by 3 to 1.

ALLEGHENY BOY IS THE HERO

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 7.—(Special.)—There is joy in Nashville tonight and Mickey Finn is the happiest mortal in the happy burg. Mickey has been trying hard to pick a victory from a major league team and today his aggregation of Southern leaguers turned the trick. The Pirates were the victims. Yesterday the Nashville club looked like a bunch of town lot amateurs. Today there is not a fan in Nashville who does not believe that the Southern league pennant will come here. Yesterday's game was a cakewalk for Pittsburgh. Today Nashville twirlers had everything and Nashville fielders gave perfect support to their slab artists.

Pittsburgh could do nothing with the stick. The heavy swatters popped up easy flies or gave the infielders lead pipe cinches. Rube Geyer, the Allegheny boy, kept the representatives of the town across the river from his home guessing all the time. The only run of the game on the Pirate side was made while he was in the box and it was the rankest kind of a fluke. Ritchey had reached first on a bad bounding infield hit, and advanced a peg on Gibson's retirement at first. Oberlin scratched out a hit in the infield and Ritchey went to third. Clark hit to Riley, who lost his head and retired Clarke at first, when he had Ritchey a mile at the plate.

Even when Hermann, an old time twirler, succeeded Geyer in the fifth, very much against the protests of the hundred rooters, the Pirates could not hit. They rallied in the ninth, and attempted to snatch a victory from the fire, but were unsuccessful. Clymer beat out a bunt, but Sheehan flew to the outfield and Ritchey died at first. Then a roar went up from the rooters and there has been effervescent happiness in Nashville since.

It was a well earned victory, for the only clean hit made by the Pirates in the game was a single to center field by Sheehan. Oberlin mowed the Nashville players down in one, two, three order for the first three innings, but they solved his delivery in the fourth and won the game in that inning. With one out, Kanzler scratched a single and went to third on a two-base drive by Russell into Bob Ganley's garden. Then a passed ball by Gibson let the first run across the plate, and a single by Bohannan scored Russell.

The third Nashville run was made in the sixth. Wiseman, who opened up with a hit off Doc Moskiman, did not reach second, as he was forced by Kanzler on an unsuccessful attempt to sacrifice. Kanzler went up one sack on a passed ball and came in on Bohannon's long single.

Gibson had an off day, with two passed balls and some bad pegging. He had some difficulty with Oberlin, who was continually crossing him with his spitballs.

Dutch Meier played third again for Nashville and was robbed of a three-bagger by Fred Clarke, who got his long drive after a hard run. Wagner made one or two sensational plays, and Tommy Sheehan put up a star game at the third sack.

The Pirates departed at 8 o'clock this evening for Evansville. The barnstorming tour has thus far been conducted by George Dovey of Louisville, who relinquishes the management at Evansville Sunday to Secretary Will Locke. Capt. Clarke, who has been suffering from a severe cold, has recovered and all the players are now in first-class condition. Score:

Pittsburgh.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Nashville.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Clarke, l.	0	0	1	0	0	Wiseman, r	0	2	2	0	0
Ganley, r.	0	1	1	0	0	Kunzler, m	2	1	3	0	0
Clymer, m.	0	1	2	0	0	Russell, l.	1	1	1	0	0
Wagner, s.	0	0	3	2	0	Bohannon, 2	0	2	3	2	0
Nealon, 1.	0	1	17	1	0	Stafford, 1.	0	0	13	0	0
Sheehan, 3.	0	1	0	7	0	Rissinger, c	0	1	3	1	0
Ritchey, 2.	1	1	6	4	0	Meier, 3.	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, c.	0	0	2	1	0	Riley, s.	0	0	2	7	0
Oberlin, p.	0	1	1	2	0	Guyer, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Mos'm'n, p	0	1	0	4	0	Hermann, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	1	7	27	21	0	Totals	3	7	27	13	1

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Nashville .... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—Russell. Sacrifice hits—Ritchey, Kanzler. Stolen bases—Bohannan 2, Ganley. Double play—Riley, Bohannan and Stafford. Struck out—By Geyer 3, by Oberlin 1, by Hermann 3, by Moskiman 1. Passed balls—Gibson 2. Hits—Off Oberlin 3, off Geyer 2, off Hermann 5, off Moskiman 4. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Nashville 5. Time—1:35. Umpire—Rudderham.

DIOCESAN LEAGUE RACE IS NOW A TIE

St. Joseph and St. Anthony Wind Up the Season With the Same Record.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
St. Joseph	83 25 .768	St. Charles	41 67 .371
St. Anthony	83 25 .768	St. Henry	9 99 .081

The past week witnessed the closing of the bowling season in the Diocesan league. The St. Joseph and the St. Anthony teams are tie for first honors and it is now up to the president to decide as to how the tie is to be played off. It is said that the St. Josephs want neutral alleys while the St. Anthony's insist on a home-and-home series.

The meeting of the leaders Monday night on the St. Anthony alleys brought out some good team and individual scores and also resulted in the season's three-game individual average going to smithereens. In the opening round the home team hit the wood for 930 and kept up its good work in the next, coming right back with 936. With a big team average in sight and a good chance to beat the season's three-game team average held by St. Joseph, the whole team must have become over-anxious, for everybody, with the exception of J. Thomas, fell down, and the best they could get was 842, finishing with a 902 2-3 average.

While the St. Anthonys were knocking down pins the St. Joe followers urgently requested their team to get in the game for they saw the handsome cup slipping away as each minute passed. With Effing, who took Dinstbier's place in the middle of the first game, showing the way in fine style all went along smoothly and the snug count of 921 again filled the hearts of St. Joe's followers with joy, as that one game made both sides even and afforded the St. Joseph's another chance to try and keep the cup in its old home.

Some very clever bowling was done by Capt. Thomas, who made the pins dance in all directions, scoring three nice double centuries and breaking high three-game average held by Meyers of St. Joseph, who had 210, but Thomas raised it seven points by getting 217 flat. He also had high score for the night with 236.

For the St. Josephs Meyers was the best pin getter, with high game of 227, and he also pinched best three-string with 564. Matty Gans also put up a nice average, getting scores of 180, 181 and 191 for a total of 552. Houlahan, with 202, was second best for St. Anthony for his best game and 570 for total. Louie Thomas, Ebner, Herg and Effing also gave a good account of themselves.

The athletic committee will meet this afternoon at St. Anthony's casino to decide on the prize list for both the pool and bowling leagues. Herman and Merkel please take notice. The secretary will likely have the averages ready for publication next Sunday.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday.

At Washington—Washington Americans 4, Boston Nationals 3.

At St. Louis—Americans 3, Nationals 2.

At Cincinnati—Detroit Americans 4, Cincinnati 2.

At Grand Rapids—Chicago Nationals 5, Grand Rapid Centrals 3.

At Danville—Brooklyn Nationals 10, Danville (Va.) State 0.

At Lynchburg, Va.—Brooklyn substitutes (Nationals) 4, Lynchburg (Va.) State 3.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta 1, New York Americans 5.

THE SONG OF THE OPTIMIST.

What does it matter if coal strikes come,
And why should the thought appal?
Behold, the news comes up from the south
That Wagner is hitting the ball.

What do we care what the mayor does?
What if "insurance" goes wrong?
Wagner is bumping the horsehide. Ho!
List to the telegraph's song.

Why should the railway rates disturb,
Or Panama progress grieve?
When Wagner it hitting it matters not
What Fate has up her sleeve.

And a little thing like a million or so
For a postoffice in town—
Well, win or lose—Hans Wagner still
Is knocking the fences down.

And what if a fenderless street car bump
The pedestrian out of its way?
Lift up your voices and be glad; forsooth
Our Honus is hitting today.

Though practice days be cold and drear,
Comes rain, and snow, and sleet,
Our Honus is hitting, and soon we'll bask
In the sun on a bleacher seat.

—Thomas V. Hendricks.

GREAT CONTESTS FOR THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Federals Win Four Out of Six Games and Are in the Lead, With the Ungers Only One Game Behind in the Race.

The most important news of interest to the 40,000 bowlers of Allegheny county is the important series between the Federals, Ungers and North Braddocks for the county league championship. The three contests last week crowded the alleys to their limited capacity by enthusiastic pin knights. The North Barddocks are not making the showing that their friends expected and the betting fraternity has the call on Ungers and Federals for first position, with the odds on the Federals. The Ungers certainly have a good lead as far as total pins are concerned and in case of a tie there will be nothing to it but Unger. The Federals have a strong combination and will bear watching from now out, as they have one contest with North Braddock at Braddock and the next contest with Unger on their home alleys. The most commendable feature of the series was the Unger's 1,020 score, which will most likely stand as the high score of the important series.

Tomorrow night the Ungers will meet the North Braddocks on the St. Joseph alleys and Secretary Dougherty claims there will be some long green and important doings in this contest. The standing to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct	Pins
Federal	4	2	.667	5,242
Unger	3	3	.500	5,304
North Braddock	2	4	.333	4,984

Following are the individual averages, team standing and records made by the many participants in the popular Fifth Avenue Two-man league:

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	Games.	High.	Low.	Ave.
Nuss	9	237	146	192 7-9
Loos	6	213	173	187½
Hewitt	6	266	145	186 2-3
Trucks	9	225	158	184 1-3
MacPherson	12	244	153	182½
Scharf	12	210	152	181 1-16
Meisner	12	235	150	180 1-3
Silber	12	213	139	176 1-3
Walber	12	221	132	174 11-12
Rupp	9	215	163	174 2-3
McMunn	12	215	128	174 1-6
Davies	12	213	141	173¼
Pockolnik	12	202	125	173¼
Ormiston	12	234	145	172 11-12
Smith	6	212	137	172 2-3
Ely	12	206	135	170 5-6
Maurer	12	229	135	170½
Rousseau	9	219	135	169 2-3
Seibel	13	196	142	168 1-3
Maxson	12	191	127	167 1-3
Berry	9	205	105	164 5-9
Gill	12	200	125	164 5-12
Haymaker	12	225	115	163¾
Mooney	12	192	126	163¼
Burns	12	190	146	163 1-12
Bell	12	195	136	162 2-3
Soost	9	193	133	162
McKenzie	6	172	149	161
Belmont	12	192	123	158 1-12
Robertson	9	186	125	157 8-9
Yingling	12	192	128	154 1-6
Bossler	12	198	126	154¼
Hambly	9	232	114	154 2-9
George Dimling	12	174	97	149 5-12
Bauman	12	173	127	148 1-12
Riddle	9	177	125	146 5-9
Ramsey	9	167	111	146 5-8
Maratta	9	176	98	145 5-9
Tress	9	169	115	141 7-9
H. Dimling	12	180	95	140 1-12

TEAM STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Seibel-Scharf	10	2	.833
Ormiston-Meisner	9	3	.749
Loos-Hewitt	4	2	.667
Maxson-Mooney	8	4	.667
Gill-Maurer	7	5	.583
Bell-MacPherson	7	5	.583
Davies-McMunn	7	5	.583
Silber-Walber	7	5	.583
Berry-Nuss	5	4	.556
Trucks-Rousseau	5	4	.556
H. Dimling-Pockolnik	6	6	.500
McKenzie-Smith	3	3	.500
Ely-Haymaker	6	6	.500
Hambly-Tress	4	5	.444
Yingling-Bauman	5	7	.417
Soost-Riddle	3	6	.333
Rupp-Ramsey	3	6	.333
Maratta-Robertson	2	7	.222
Bossler-George Dimling	2	10	.167
Burns-Belmont	2	10	.167

TEAM STANDING

High single game—Loos-Hewitt, 467. High three games—Berry-Nuss, 1,116. Low three games—Yingling-Bauman, 823. Low single game—Hambly-Tress, 223. High single game—Hewitt, 266. High three games—Scharf, 607. Low single game—H. Dimling, 95. Low three games—H. Dimling, 327.

Following are the individual averages, team standing and general news of interest of the Liberty Valley league:

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	H.	Total.	Ave.
Epping	18	268	3386	188.2
Silber	12	223	2249	187.5
Malbach	33	283	6154	186.16
Toberg	12	212	2186	182.2
Hewitt	62	225	11123	179.25
A. Smith	16	221	3856	178.8
MacPherson	32	221	5690	177.26
Dienstbier	18	206	3191	177.5
M. Hungerman	18	216	3187	177.1
Gapen	34	234	5996	176.12
F. Bessehnan	63	243	11025	175.
White	30	220	5241	174.21
Seibel	66	244	11479	173.61
Loos	44	235	7640	173.28
Berry	30	227	5192	173.2
Till	27	243	4670	172.26
Rupp	12	226	2069	172.5
Kramer	70	257	12023	171.53
Diebold	54	238	9223	170.43
H. Marshall	26	207	4426	170.6

TEAM STANDING.

	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Shadyside	53 19 .736	Kenwood	37 38 .493
Schenley	48 18 .727	Hillside	29 43 .403
Noname	42 30 .583	Meadow	22 44 .333
Central	36 36 .500	Highland	19 56 .253

TEAM AVERAGES.

	G.	H.	Total.	Ave.
Shadyside	72	976	61373	852.29
Schenley	66	949	55051	834.7
Kenwood	75	950	61427	819.2
Noname	72	968	58955	818.59
Central	72	979	58748	815.68
Hillsdale	72	948	56576	785.56
Highland	75	987	56443	752.43
Meadow	63	1076	46690	741.16

High team score, Meadow, 1,076; high individual score, Epping, 268; high team average, three games, Meadow, 979; high individual average, three games, H. Hungerman, 220.

Schedule for the Week—Tuesday, Hillside vs. Kenwood; Thursday, Central vs. Meadow; Friday, Shadyside vs. Highland.

Monday's game between Schenley and Noname has been postponed until a later date.

The Liberty Valley league will hold a meeting on Tuesday night. All captains are requested to be on hand, as business of importance will be transacted.

A two-men league will be organized on the Penn avenue alleys, known as the Liberty Valley Two-man league. All persons wishing to enter are requested to do so at once, so the schedule can be made up. The season will start about May 1 and entries should be sent to Lou Seibel.

On the Book alleys, Sharpsburg, last evening, G. Clause and H. Clause took three straight games from Wilson and Ringle. Both Wilson and G. Clause had a score of 213, while G. Clause had high average. Scores:

Wilson	158	213	169	G. Clause	183	213	137
Ringle	184	124	176	H. Clause	177	142	195
Totals	324	327	345	Totals	360	355	332

The popular Bankers' league finished their season on The Club alleys two weeks ago and the Farmers are again champions of that organization, they finishing with the fine percentage of .879. The Guarantees finished a good second with a percentage of .727. Tessmer of the champion Farmers is the individual champion, with the good average of 176 14-61 for 61 games. The high team score goes to the Second Nationals, 928, and they also have the high average for three games, 870 1-3. Following is the team standing and averages at the close of the season:

TEAM STANDING.

	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Farmers	58 8 .879	Mellon	33 33 .500
Guarantee	48 18 .727	Commonw'lth	33 33 .500
German	44 22 .667	Bk. for Sav.	23 43 .348
Colonial	39 27 .591	Lincoln	18 48 .273
Second	36 30 .545	Keystone	15 51 .227
Columbia	34 32 .515	Diamond	15 51 .227

TEAM AVERAGES.

	G.	T.Pins.	Avge.
Farmers	66	52,375	808 47-66
Guarantees	66	50,280	761 54-66
German	66	49,712	753 24-66
Colonial	66	49,351	747 49-66
Columbia	66	49,011	742 39-66
Mellon	66	48,520	735 1-66
Second	66	48,849	740 9-66
Commonwealth	66	47,616	721 30-66
Bank for Savings	66	45,806	694 2-66
Keystone	66	45,598	690,58-66
Diamond	66	44,803	678 55-66
Lincoln	66	47,795	678 47-66

The annual banquet will be held on Thursday evening, April 19, at Hotel Annex. The banquet committee (Coll. Borchers, MacMichael, Johnson and Hutchinson) would like those who intend to be present to signify their intention promptly, so that proper arrangements can be made. There are 39 prizes to be distributed, three to each team, for high average, high three games and high single game. No player can take two and he must have taken part in two-thirds of games played during the season.

The double century bowlers fell below the average the past week. This can be accounted for by the fact that so many leagues have finished the season, and consequently there are not so many games. The percentage of 200 scores is possibly greater than usual, considering the number of participants. J. Thomas of the St. Anthony team was the star performer of the past week, he chalking up three 200 scores and the splendid average of 217. Quite a number of the County league championship contestants loom up prominently in this circle. Following are high rollers for the past week:

Nesbit	201	J. Trucks	225-219
Bruce	213	Gerstbrein	201-203
Andrews	209	Milfelt	215
Gillespie	200	Gaus	236
Lorah	202	Nickel	211-262
M. Nugent	217	Nevin	228
Good	201	Hirsch	211-214
Berringer	201	Kurth	232
Ihlman	202	Mack	203
Laux	205	Perry	205
Nieman	204-206	Nuss	222
Sperber	226	J. Thomas	213-238-202
White	238-227	D. Houlahen	202
Higgins	204	Hungerman	205
Ormiston	234	Meyers	227
Mary	219	McMunn	215-209
Baird	211	Davies	213-200
A. Hahn	203	Kuckenbecker	200
Harris	201	Burke	216
Hornick	215	Krey	207
Schad	250	White	231
A. Seng	213	Soost	223
C. Jones	246	Hewitt	230
J. Ritter	206	Sutter	203
Rosseau	202-216		

The Greater Pittsburgh Drug league was idle the past week and as there were no games played, the standing remains the same as published last Sunday. The league has almost completed its schedule, and the Doctors are claiming the championship. This week will undoubtedly demonstrate which team will have the honor of being champion in that successful league. The standing:

	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Doctors	25 17 .597	Kelly	21 21 .500
Allegheny	22 17 .564	Pittsburgh	15 18 .455
Gilmore	20 16 .555	Pharmacy	14 28 .333

The different teams of the popular Twin City league are experiencing some interesting contests on their regular meets on the Federal alleys every Friday night. The Bulls and Bears are retaining the lead they have had for some time, but they are being pressed hard by the Fosters, who are working hard in order to reach the top of the ladder. The Mimosas have succeeded in jumping up one rung and thereby relegated the Lehighs to the starting point. The standing is as follows:

	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Bulls & Bears	32 10 .761	Xanthas	16 26 .380
Fosters	30 12 .714	Blk. Diamond	14 28 .333
Maccabees	30 12 .714	Prudentials	14 28 .333
Premiers	28 14 .667	Mimosa	11 31 .233
Pioneers	27 15 .642	Lehigh	8 34 .190

There has been no change in the standing of the South Pittsburgh league the past week, and most all the teams participated in match games. The season will soon be closed, and from general results it looks very favorable to the Southerns for champion honors, with the St. Vincents a good second. The standing:

	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Southern	54 18 .750	Werries	30 36 .455
St. Vincent	46 26 .639	Shiloh	25 41 .384
Birmingham	31 28 .525	Ormsby	25 41 .384
Senators	34 35 .493	Y. M. I.	18 48 .273

Following is the official standing of the Allegheny County Duck Pin league, as compiled by Secretary H. H. Warfel. The standing:

	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Imperial	28 16 .704	Federal	30 22 .569
Arlington	34 17 .667	Liberty	18 35 .475
Royal	33 18 .647	Casino	17 31 .354
Southern	32 19 .627	Gt. Eastern	15 32 .333
Wilkinsburg	31 20 .608	Ahlborn	10 32 .238
Knoxville	20 13 .606	Majestic	10 28 .209

Last Thursday, on the Federal alleys, the last matches of the North Side Two-man league were played. Only one game separated the first four teams and every team had many rooters. Gormly & Gillespie won three games, making them champions. Gardiner-Eberlein and Martin-Hicks tied for second, and on the roll-off the former won the first two games, giving them second prize. High score and high average for the season were captured by Gormly. Following is the standing of the teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gormly-Gillespie	19	11	.633
Gardiner-Eberlein	18	12	.600
Martin-Hicks	18	12	.600
Haziett-Anderson	16	14	.533
Burry-Sauers	11	19	.367
Seiring-Eberlein	8	22	.267

The boys will have a banquet at the Hotel Lincoln next Wednesday evening. The prizes will then be awarded.

Quite a number of teams in match games in this section succeeded in passing the much coveted 900 mark. The Ungers were by big odds the star performers of the week, with the splendid score of 1020. These results are a rare occurrence in this locality and usually receive a great amount of comment. Following are the best team records for the past week: Ungers, 1020; St. Anthony, 930, 936; St. Joseph, 921; Harvards, 927; Eagle Juniors, 916; Braddocks Elks, 911, Bulls and Bears, 913; Federals, 909; Southern, 909; Fosters, 903.

The Ormsby-Senator game of the South Pittsburgh league, scheduled for Thursday, has been brought forward to Tuesday.

Scanlon Remains With Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 7.—President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn baseball club today announced that Pitcher Edward Scanlon has decided to remain with the Brooklyn club, and will sign a contract before the season opens.

PIRATES ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

Admirers Expect Them to Win at Least Three Out of Four Games at St. Louis.

THEY ARE AFTER THE PENNANT

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 7.—(Special.)—"They're off" next Thursday in the National league, and the forecasters are now engaged in picking the winners. It is a diversion which will damage the reputations of many baseball experts, but it should be gratifying to the Pittsburgh fans to know that none places the Pirates lower than third at the finish, and most of the dope artists agree that the fight for the flag will again be between New York and Pittsburgh. Both President Dreyfuss and Capt. Fred Clarke are longer on performances than on promises, and neither is making any rash claims. "All I have to say on the subject," said President Dreyfuss, when the Pirates left Hot Springs on the barnstorming tour, "is to repeat what I said before the opening of the last season, that the club that captures the pennant will have Pittsburgh to beat."

The Pirate president gives reasons for the confidence that is within him. In the first place he figures that the Pirates are stronger than at the opening of the 1905 season—stronger particularly in a department in which they were weak then. Of the old squad of twirlers all have been retained except Flaherty and Robertaille, and in their place, independent of the new material, is Victor Willis. Willis is not an unknown quantity. He is conceded to be one of the most effective delivery artists in the major league ranks and, backed up by the best infield in the country and an almost equally fast outfield, he is certain to shine as one of the most luminous National league slabsters. So well is Willis thought of that a Hot Springs man who keeps close tab on baseball matters made a heavy wager last week that Willis will win more games this year than Mathewson.

Willis will be a pennant winning factor for Pittsburgh, but the Pirate pitching strength will be further increased by at least one and possibly two recruits from the minor leagues. Karger is certain to be given a trial against National league teams, and in the judgment of all who watched his performances at Whittington park, he is almost equally certain to remain on the payroll of Barney Dreyfuss. Sam Leever says he has everything, and Sam does not often get enthusiastic about a young player. Then there are Moskiman, Oberlin and Leifield, a promising trio, one of whom will be retained after the close of the exhibition series. Of course the old guard will continue to send their deceptive slants and shoots across the plate, and there is every reason to believe that Phillippe, Leever and Case will be in as good form as during last summer, while Lynch and Hillebrand should show improvement.

With eight good pitchers the Pirates will start off better than last year, as it will be remembered that none of the new recruits showed such form last spring as to warrant their retention. Weak in the box last year and strong this season, it would appear that President Dreyfuss has a right to feel hopeful almost to the point of confidence, assuming all other things to be equal.

But are all other things equal? Put the question to Fred Clarke and he will forget his disinclination to go on record in matters of that sort. He will reply that he thinks he has a better fielding and stronger hitting team than in 1905. That there is nothing faster in baseball than the Wagner-Leach-Ritchey trio is generally conceded. This year the Pirates will have a new fast sacker in the person of Joe Nealon, the big Californian. That he will round out the fastest infield in the country there is little room for doubt. Any minor league recruit is an experiment, but Nealon looks like the goods. He has youth, ambition and ability. Clarke says he has some things to learn, and that he may not be regarded as a star of the first magnitude this year, but that he has within him the qualities of baseball greatness, and is destined to show up most of the first sackers in time. He is a clean and snappy fielder, throws well from any position, and handles his willow like a candidate for the .300 class in binging.

The only element of doubt clings about the outfielding department, due to Beaumont's fear that the leg, which gave him so much trouble last year, may bother him again to the extent that he will be unable to do satisfactory work in center garden. Last year the club suffered considerably from a crippled outfield, and with but one extra man this year the Pirates may have trouble if Beaumont's fears are realized. Ganley proved a tower of strength last season, and he will be the regular custodian of the right pasture, with Otis Clymer the utility outfielder. If history repeats itself, the utility man will play in as many games as the regular man, but if Beaumont is permanently indisposed, it may be necessary to hunt another outfielder.

President Dreyfuss' conviction that success in baseball involves ante-season provisions against all emergencies, is if possible, stronger than ever this season. Mr. Dreyfuss recalls the fact that Pittsburgh was compelled to go against New York with a crippled team. While it is not likely that the champions will always get a better break in luck than the Pirates, there is nothing better than to make assurance doubly sure, and President Dreyfus takes that view of it, notwithstanding it cuts a big hole in baseball profits. His plan is to carry such a large number of players that nothing short of a contagion or an epidemic of mishaps on the field will necessitate playing twirlers in fielding positions.

He has 10 requests for the services of Tommy Sheehan and almost as many for "Dutch" Meier, and has turned them all down. He says plainly that both men will start the season as Pirates, and will be held to fill in any gaps that may appear in the infield. The season will probably open with 22 players on the Pirate pay roll, eight pitchers, four catchers, six infielders and four outfielders. Capt. Clarke says three catchers will be carried, but with the uncertainty concerning the condition of Harry Smith's arm, the reduction in the number of backstops will hardly be made at the outset. This will be probably the largest list of players carried regularly by the Pittsburgh club, but Pittsburgh is going after the pennant—be it understood—and if the additional expenditure of a few thousand dollars will secure the coveted flag for the Pirates, President Dreyfuss will not permit the expense to stand in the way.

Whether or not the Pirates will play any more exhibition games between Sunday and the opening of the season at St. Louis Thursday will be determined when the club arrives in Evansville, and will depend entirely upon the condition of the weather. Conditional dates have been arranged with Terre Haute, Springfield and Decatur, but if it is cold there on Sunday, all these games will be called off, and the Pirates will rest at Evansville for three days, taking such practice as the condition of the weather will permit.

The Pirates expect to win at least three of the four opening games in St. Louis. On form they should take the entire series. The Cardinals have met with poor success in the exhibition games played with southern clubs, while the reverse has been the fate of the Pirates. Chief Zimmer, whose Little Rock team won two games from St. Louis and lost three to the Pirates, declares that Pittsburgh far outclasses the Cardinals and should find no trouble in taking three at St. Louis.

"If we take four in a row from the Cardinals we will never be in second place during the season," declares Capt. Otis Clymer of the Yanigans, who is not only one of the scrappiest of the Pirate bunch, but one of the most optimistic as well. The easy victory of the Browns over the Cardinals in the ante-season series at St. Louis is another factor which is being used by the Pittsburgh players in doping out the result of the opening series in that city. It would be well to remember, however, that there is nothing more uncertain than baseball.

The Pirates have not played more than one-half as many practice and exhibition games this spring as were played last spring, but those who like to dope out the players on their early performances may find this table of batting and fielding averages interesting:

Player.	Batting.	Fielding.
Ganley	.324	1,000
Clarke	.359	.946
Beaumont	.333	1,000
Wagner	.583	.982
Nealon	.389	.991
Leach	.412	1,000
Ritchey	.241	.964
Gibson	.259	.964
Peitz	.600	.875
Clymer	.302	.989
Sheehan	.296	.981
Meier	.297	.978
Carisch	.354	.972

Peitz has not yet done any backstop work, but has played the first sack. Clymer has played out of his regular position, and Carisch has also done some first base work. Sheehan continues to show improvement from day to day, and both Clarke and Dreyfuss are favorably impressed by his work. Meier had one or two off days, both in his fielding and his batting.

AVERAGES OF THE ALLEGHENY SECTION

Dan Houlahan Leads the Bowlers, With Schad and Gerstbrein Following.

The official averages of the Allegheny section of the Allegheny County Bowling league shows Danny Houlahen of the Millvale Independent team, in the lead with the fine figure of 188 and a fraction. The champion of the section has bowled a wonderful game all season and was the mainstay of his team, which came near winning the championship. He did not roll the highest score, nor make the best average in a match, but he hung up a good sign. His highest score was 244, which was beaten by Peter Hornich with 247, and by Joe Dinkel with 245. The next highest score, 243, was made by Harry Harris.

The best average for three games was rolled by Dinkel, who hung up 218 2-3. Averages of 200 and better were made by Houlahen (four times), Hornich (twice), Harris, Gervatius, Schad and Gerstbrein. Houlahen was the only player to roll three 200 scores in a match. Seven players rolled two 200 scores in a match. They are Hernich (twice), Schad (twice), Houlahen (twice), Boch, Hewberger, Harris and Dinkel.

In team work the Federals had high score of 1,035. The next best scores were 993, 984 and 966, by North Side, and 965, by Federal. The averages follow:

	G.	H.	Total.	Ave.
D. Houlahen, Ind.	53	224	10,008	188 44-53
Schad, Federal	43	224	7,808	181 20-43
Gerstbrau, Federal	37	232	6,638	179 15-37
Hornich, Federal	51	247	8,881	174 7-51
D. Jackson, Millvale	42	231	7,261	172 37-42
Snyder, North Side	18	206	3,108	172 12-18
Servatius, Millvale	54	231	9,292	172 4-54
Seuss, Cecelia	19	209	3,268	172
Dinkel, North Side	36	245	6,182	171 26-36
Harris, Federal	48	243	8,197	170 37-48
Hemberger, Allegheny	51	237	8,665	169 46-51
Gwyer, Cecelia	31	230	5,245	169 46-31
Stehle, Independent	49	221	8,225	167 42-49
Volz, Independent	41	216	6,875	167 28-41
J. Houlahen, Ind.	17	209	2,847	167 8-17
Bertram, Troy Hill	52	222	8,688	167 4-52
G. Boch, Sharpsburg	46	210	7,685	166 44-46
Saul, Federal	44	242	7,330	166 26-44
Feldt, Independent	14	207	2,331	166 7-14
Neidhardt, Cecelia	48	232	7,981	166 13-48
Logue, Cecelia	50	204	8,308	166 8-50
Weber, North Side	51	223	8,467	166 1-51
E. Vey, North Side	33	213	5,471	165 26-33
Viard, Millvale	45	211	2,456	165 27-45
Metzger, Federal	9	187	1,487	165 2-9
A. Hahn, Federal	29	206	4,791	165 6-29
Rochfort, Federal	9	196	1,481	164 5-9
Hickey, Millvale	32	190	5,260	164 14-32
Shaw, Millvale	48	201	7,880	164 8-48
Kleppick, Crescent	31	232	5,074	163 21-31
Downey, North Side	39	202	6,342	162 25-39
Hepler, North Side	29	216	4,727	163
Kelm, Troy Hill	43	205	7,005	162 39-43
Gebhardt, Troy Hill	51	203	8,282	162 20-51
Weidner, Troy Hill	29	210	4,688	161 19-29
Yokel, Allegheny	45	226	7,276	161 31-45
Joe Nemecek, Crescent	52	202	8,382	161 10-52
Wilson, Sharpsburg	21	228	3,382	161 1-21
John Nemecek, Crescent	51	214	8,196	160 35-51
Schroeffel, Troy Hill	46	220	7,393	160 33-46
Maratta, Troy Hill	11	192	1,760	160
Christy, Independent	20	224	3,181	159 1-20
Haddoch, North Side	27	195	4,280	158 14-27
Howard, Independent	39	204	6,177	158 15-39
Mohr, Royal	33	200	5,218	158 4-33
S. Thomas, Allegheny	46	224	7,258	157 36-46
Damm, Allegheny	12	181	1,889	157 5-12
Nill, Millvale	37	199	5,817	157 8-37
S. Jackson, Millvale	28	191	4,371	156 3-28
Frienstein, Troy Hill	14	190	2,179	155 9-14
Krab, Royal	45	198	6,973	154 43-45
Grine, Independent	31	201	4,783	154 9-31
Scherer, Allegheny	31	196	4,768	153 25-31
Moore, Cecelia	18	183	2,760	153 6-18
Miller, Cecelia	18	192	2,761	153 7-18
Gardner, North Side	14	180	2,146	153 4-14
Clause, Sharpsburg	45	197	6,890	153 5-45
Korkum, Cecelia	20	197	3,061	153 1-20
F. Thomas, Royal	54	212	8,263	153 1-54
Cunningham, Sharpsb'g.	19	202	2,906	152 18-19
Hunter, Sharpsburg	43	198	6,574	152 38-43
Nix, Cecelia	45	207	6,871	152 31-45
Tibby, Sharpsburg	34	193	5,164	151 30-34
Steinbacher, Royal	12	198	1,808	150 8-12
Shota, Crescent	50	213	7,517	150 17-50
Bauer, Royal	41	199	6,117	149 8-41
Schneider, Allegheny	27	235	4,017	148 21-27
Ringle, Sharpsburg	34	206	5,049	148 17-24
Lahler, Allegheny	12	209	1,758	146 6-12
Leibach, Royal	9	167	1,312	146 6-9
Moreland, Sharpsburg	10	184	1,452	145 2-10
Schuetz, Crescent	37	183	5,333	144 5-37
Hergenroeder, Royal	26	207	3,729	143 11-26
Haefele, Royal	24	166	3,346	139 10-24
Bechtel, Crescent	21	164	2,911	138 13-21
M. Briemont, Crescent	15	179	2,026	135 1-15
Schreck, Sharpsburg	14	172	1,876	133 8-14
Miller, Crescent	12	139	1,454	121 2-12
Wacker, Royal	11	139	1,185	107 8-11

KNIGHT IS AHEAD IN THE M'KEESPORT SHOOT

The second of a series of shoots for the McKeesport Daily News cup, emblematic of the championship of the Monongahela and Youghiogheny valleys, was held yesterday afternoon at Duquesne. Knight of McKeesport made the best score, getting 46 out of a possible 50 blue rocks. Davis and Calhoun were close with 45 each. William Everett of Duquesne, who won last week's shoot by the same score, was in fine form during the first two events, breaking 24 out of the first 25. Knight, the winner, hit 23 straight. Twenty-two men from various sections of the eligible territory took part in the shoot. The events were at 15, 20 and 15 targets. Score:

Knight	14	20	12—46	Straub	10	19	12—41
Davis	14	19	12—45	Shorr	9	16	15—40
Calhoun	14	17	14—45	W. Hale	9	17	13—39
Henshaw	13	16	15—44	McFarland	11	18	9—38
J. Hale	14	18	12—44	Manis	10	16	11—37
C. Hellman	12	19	12—43	Barnes	7	17	13—37
Noel	13	17	13—43	H. Hale	9	16	10—35
Hardy	12	19	12—43	Irwin	13	11	11—35
Buck	13	16	14—43	Jennings	11	12	11—34
Everett	13	16	13—42	Abbott	11	11	11—33
Cannon	13	15	13—41	H. Hellman	9	12	8—27

JACK O'BRIEN VS. JIM JEFFRIES

This Is About the Only Card That Could Attract Attention in Ring Circles.

GANS WAITING ON NELSON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—(Special.)—As Big Jim Jeffries has been notably silent of late on the subject of fisticuffs and as a still tongue has been from time immemorial associated with a wise head, some persons had taken to call Jim the Sage of Burbank. But Jeff has broken his lingual fast and his utterances, skeletonized, just about mean that he is ready to unpack his ring habiliments and place himself inside of them if anyone will show him a worthy opponent and an attractive financial prospect.

Jim tries to explain that he never really retired. He holds that he was forced to resign the championship because there was no one in sight for him to defend it against. The public discharged him, according to the way Jim tells it, and now, if the public wants to put him to work again he is quite willing to buckle to.

From Jim's remarks it is gathered that he always had a hankering after his old job. The free life of the cow yard hasn't lost its charm altogether, but Jim thinks probably he can get enough of it between fights.

Now that Jeffries is in the "show me" mood, fight fans are asking themselves what can be done. It is admitted on all sides that there is small chance just at present of creating any serious trouble for him. Berger and Kauffman are fledglings, and either of them would probably be rendered cataleptic with buck fever if turned loose in a Queensbury enclosure with the sidetracked champion. Marvin Hart, plucky and well-meaning though he may be, is out of the running, while the idea of pitting that runt, Tommy Burns, against the Titantic majesty, Jeffries, merely appeals to one's sense of the ridiculous.

Jack O'Brien seems to think he carries guns enough for Jeff, but doubtless he means rapiers and javelins. If Jack is sincere in his effort to pave the way for a title with the big fellow, he probably figures he can prod Jeff into defeat the way Jim Corbett did with John L. Sullivan at New Orleans.

If O'Brien had sought a match with Jeffries two or three years ago the proposition would have been laughed at, but circumstances alter cases. The public would strain a point to see Jeff in action again and it can hardly be argued that there is any one in the lists at present who could face the big fellow with better chances of success than O'Brien.

If Jeffries comes a few steps further and begins to look around for a fight, it seems to me that O'Brien is the man the promoters will select to go against him, and if the big crowd which makes pugilism a paying venture gets to thinking that the kind of cleverness which enabled Jim Corbett to wear down Sullivan may stand O'Brien in need in a battle with Jeffries, there will be a gradual warming up to the bout.

When Sullivan was beaten by Pompadour Jim, the aftermath reeked with arguments to the effect that long absence from the ring, followed by a severe course of training, had taken all the starch out of the once mighty John L. It was reasoned, too, of course, that Sullivan's joints and hinges had stiffened up naturally through disuse.

Don't you think there are any number of good sports and true wondering whether Jeffries is as fast and free fisted as formerly after being out of the ring for the better part of two years? I know there are, and the doubt which exists on the point will create interest in any kind of an event which is arranged for the re-discovered champion.

Encouraged by newspaper discussion of his enforced lonesomeness, Joe Gans is out with a direct challenge to Battling Nelson. Gans says the purse and the division of the purse are secondary considerations. He does not care a tinker's curse about the size of the wallet and he is willing to have Nelson take the entire contents if Nelson proves the better man.

What is more, Gans says he will box at the lightweight limit, his ability to make "133 ringside" being attested by several trainers and pugilistic managers at present sojourning in San Francisco.

Gans says that when he saw Nelson in the east a couple of months ago the Dane promised him a fight. "He said he would meet me after he had boxed McGovern and had had a contest in Los Angeles," said Joe.

Nelson, on his arrival in Los Angeles, the other day, said he would fight any man living but Gans. Is Gans telling the truth about the eastern interview or has Nelson repented of a hastily-given promise?

The bout with Herrera naturally appeals to the Dane, for he has been over the ground before. It is a warmed-over match, in fact, and will scarcely cause a big ripple of interest as would an event in which the Durable Dane was tackling a brand new opponent. Roast turkey, the first time out, is always more appetizing than it is when you meet it later in the form of timbales. One thing Nelson can thank his stars for is that he has steadfastly boomed Herrera as the hardest thumper of the many men he has met. All that the Dane has said on this point now becomes gilt-edged advertising.

April will probably be a matchless month so far as San Francisco is concerned. The fight trust appointed Coffroth matchmaker for the month in question, but after thinking the matter over Coffroth declined the position. The game of cross purposes in which the stockholders of the trust are engaged still continues.

Al Kauffman thinks Sam Berger has no right to break out of the "amateur ranks" without consulting him. The idea of a Berger-O'Brien match is particularly distasteful to Kauffman. He says he will box Berger for everything in sight and a side bet to boot with the understanding that the winner is to have the privilege of signing with O'Brien. Berger says nothing.

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1906.

American Athletes Are Strong.

The athletes who are to represent America in the Olympic games at Athens sailed last week. It was a strong lot of athletes who composed the party who will try to uphold the honor of this country in athletics. The A. A. U. by its bungling kept Melville Shepard, the wonderful eastern runner off the team. Shepard was called upon to defend a charge of professionalism. He did this, but too late to be chosen for the team. Shepard is the best miler in this country since the days of Tommy Conneff. There are plenty of good men to represent America at this distance, however, in Cohn, Bacon, Bonhag, Sullivan, Lightbody, Valentine and Parsons. Most of these are really half-milers, and will show to better advantage over the shorter distances, but Cohn and J. P. Sullivan are not far behind Shepard. Sullivan is credited with a mile in 4:22 4-5, and this is fast enough to win if he can repeat it at Athens.

The team is particularly strong in sprinters and quarter-milers. Schick has been the inter-collegiate champion at 100 and 220 yards for two years. His best time for 100 yards is 9 4-5 seconds. Archie Hahn is the Olympic and American champion at the sprinting distances, and holds the indoor championship for 60 yards. He also holds the world's record of 7 3-5 seconds for 75 yards. Eaton has the world's records for 40, 50 and 60 yards, while he is credited with 9 4-5 seconds for 100 yards.

For the quarter it would be hard to find five better men than Parsons, Pilgrim, Robertson, Moulton and Hillman. The last named will be the mainstay of the team at this distance. He holds the Olympic record for the distance of 49 4-5 seconds, made at St. Louis in 1904. Moulton, Pilgrim and Robertson are good for 50 seconds, when at their best, and any one of the three might score.

Parsons and Valentine are the stars of the team for the half mile, while they will be well supported by Lightbody and Bacon, to say nothing of the others who may start in this event. Parsons has a record of 1 minute 55 4-5 seconds for the half mile, and he should be able to cover the 800 metres in a full second faster. He is the intercollegiate champion for the distance. Valentine should be equal to running 800 metres in 1 minute and 56 seconds. Lightbody made this mark at St. Louis.

In the five-mile run the team is not particularly strong. Bonhag, Foreshaw and Spring are probably the ones who must be depended on, as Frank and Cohn will probably be saved for the Marathon race, a distance of 25 miles from Marathon to Athens. Both these races are all but conceded to the foreign athletes. Leavitt, Friend and Hillman are the hurdlers of the team. Leavitt of Williams college, last year won the intercollegiate championship and has a mark of 15 4-5 seconds. Hugo Friend won the A. A. U. championship last year and has run the distance over the high hurdles in 15 2-5. Hillman is better over the low hurdles, but may help the team out.

In the field events America will be strong, and there are high hopes for many points. Sheldon, who was unable to go with the team at the last minute, will be missed in the weight events. He seemed to have the 16-pound shot put at his mercy. Mitchel, Sheridan and Edgren are good men. Mitchel is the champion weight thrower of this country and England, while Sheridan holds the world's record for throwing the discus. Meyer Prinstein holds the American record of 24 feet 7¼ inches for the running broad jump, Ray C. Ewry is the world's champion at the standing high and standing broad jump, while H. W. Kerrigan is the American champion high jumper. Friend will help Prinstein out in the broad jump, but both men are likely to be outclassed if Peter O'Connor of Ireland, who holds the world's record of 24 feet 11¾ inches, competes. The high jump is also in doubt, particularly if Leahy, the Irish champion, with a mark of 6 feet 3 inches, takes part.

Daniels, Schwart and Spencer can be counted on for some points in the swimming events, and Daniels is even looked to for some of his sensational performances. Sheridan, the all around champion of this country, and Sullivan may serve the team well in the Pentathlum. This is a group of five events—running 192 metres, standing broad jump, throwing the discus, hurling the javelin and Graeco-Roman wrestling.

College Season Is Opened.

The college baseball season in the east was formally opened last Wednesday. The champion Yale team won from Tufts in commanding fashion, 5 to 0. This victory doubtless made the Blue adherents feel happy, but there must have been sorrow when on the day following the Amherst team took the champions over in a 1 to 0 game. McRae, who pitched the 18-ining game for Amherst at Princeton last spring a year ago, worked against Yale Thursday and his performance of no runs and two hits showed how effective he was. He struck out nine men and walked but one. If this game can be taken as a criterion, and it should be, Amherst seems destined to upset many calculations this spring. Dickinson opened the season for Princeton and the Pennsylvanians were beaten, 5 to 0. The Princeton pitchers gave but two hits. Princeton had a bunch of freshmen in the game. According to telegraphic reports Vaughn, the freshman from Exeter, played well at second and is a worthy successor to Wells, last year's captain. Vermont opened the season at Harvard and was beaten, 9 to 4. Harvard won the game in the eighth inning by scoring five runs. Lehigh opened by defeating the Delaware college, 12 to 1. Tom Uptegraff played middle field for Lehigh and his wallop for two bases was the only hit for extra sacks in the contest.

The Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland league is at last ready to do business. Uniontown, which dropped out, applied for readmittance at last week's meeting of the league, and it was the most unanimous choice of the clubs to take it back in the fold in preference to the Fairmont-Clarksburg club. The Uniontown club will be under the control of parties who, in a way, were not identified with those who had the first boom in charge. There is plenty of money behind the club and the management is trying to procure a team that will be up in the race at all times.

The Harrisburg Tri State league club will have a decided Pittsburgh complexion. Red Calhoun will again captain and play first base. In him Harrisburg has one of the most aggressive and finished players in the league. Frank Eastley and Billy Campbell will be on the pitching staff. Charlie Starr, who balked at a transfer from the St. Louis Americans to St. Paul, will play third or short, probably short, as Billy Phyle is slated to cover third. Alex Pearson and Frank Dessau will also join the club to pitch. Pearson was with the Altoona club three years, while Dessau has jumped a Birmingham Southern league reserve.

Cincinnati Team Wins Meet.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 7.—The athletic meet tonight between track teams from several colleges in the middle west was won by the Cincinnati Gymnasium Athletic club, with 31 points. First Regiment, Chicago, second, with 16 points.

INDEPENDENT BASEBALL, COLLEGE AND SCHOOL NEWS

YALE IS DEFEATED BY CHAMPIONS

New York National Leaguers Outclass Collegians, but Allow Runs Through Errors.

DAHLEN AND DONLIN BLUNDER

COLLEGE SCORES.

New York N. L.	10	Yale	3
Harvard	13	Trinity	0
Georgetown	5	U. of P.	3
Columbia	14	N. Y. Univ	5
Princeton	7	Fordham	1

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 7.—The baseball season of 1906 was opened at the Polo grounds today with an exhibition game between the world's champions of this city and the collegiate team from Yale. The National league men arrived from their southern training trip yesterday, and while they were not called upon to play up to their best they exhibited at times flashes of championship form. The game was rather one-sided, as the collegians were outclassed at all stages, the local professionals winning by the score of 10 to 3.

The weather was very cold and the enthusiasm of the 4,000 spectators was not great. McGinnity pitched for five innings and Taylor for four. Yale's first tally came in the first half of the seventh, mainly through Dahlen's error. The college team scored the other two runs in the eighth aided by Donlin's muff of Smith's fly. The score:

New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Yale	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Donlin, m.	2	1	2	0	2	Huisk'p, r.	0	0	2	1	0
Browne, r.	3	4	0	0	0	O'Brien, s.	1	2	3	3	3
McGann, 1.	1	1	9	1	0	Kinney, 3.	1	2	2	1	0
Mertes, 1.	2	2	1	1	3	Smith, m.	0	0	3	0	0
Dahlen, s.	1	1	2	2	1	Mallary, 1.	0	0	0	0	1
Devlin, 3.	1	1	0	0	1	Madden, 1.	0	0	0	0	0
Strang, 3.	0	0	1	1	0	Camp, 2.	1	0	1	2	1
Gilbert, 2.	0	0	3	2	0	Chapin, c.	0	1	3	3	1
Bres'h'n, c.	0	0	7	5	0	Tad Jones, 1.	0	1	8	1	0
M'Gin'ty, p.	0	0	0	3	0	Jackson, p.	0	0	1	0	3
Taylor, p.	0	0	2	1	0	Pratt, p.	0	0	1	2	0
						Parson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	27	17	5	Totals	3	8	24	13	8

New York	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	*	—10
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3

Two-base hits—Browne, Dahlen, Devlin, McGann, Kinney, Ladden. Three-base hit—Donlin. Hits—Off Jackson, 2 in 3 innings; off Pratt, 6 in 2 innings; off Parson, 2 in 2 innings; off McGinnity, 4 in 5 innings; off Taylor, 4 in 4 innings. Stolen bases—Donlin, Browne. Left on bases—New York 6, Yale 6. First on balls—Off Jackson, 3; off Pratt, 1; off Parson, 1. First base on errors—New York 5, Yale 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Taylor, 1. Struck out—By McGinnity, 4; by Taylor, 3; by Parson, 1. Balk—Jackson. Time—1:50. Umpire—Hernung. Attendance, 4,000.

PENNSYLVANIA IS DEFEATED BY GEORGETOWN TEAM

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(Special.)—Pennsylvania was defeated by Georgetown in the second game today by a score of 5 to 3. Errors at critical times was the cause of Pennsylvania's defeat. The score:

Penna.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Georget'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Yerkes, s.	1	3	2	1	0	Devlin, 2.	0	0	3	3	0
Webb, r.	1	0	1	0	0	Duggan, 1.	0	1	1	0	0
Adams, 1.	0	1	2	0	1	Schelier, s.	0	1	2	2	0
Hare, c.	0	0	8	0	0	Smith, 3.	0	0	1	1	1
Carter, 1.	1	1	7	2	0	Mahoney, 1.	0	0	11	1	0
Judd, 2.	0	2	2	3	0	Mudd, c.	1	0	5	1	1
Wilson, m.	0	1	1	0	0	Simon, m.	1	1	3	0	0
Thomas, 3.	0	1	1	0	2	Monohan, r.	1	1	0	1	0
Hay, p.	0	1	0	2	0	Montg'y, p.	2	1	1	6	0
Totals	3	9	24	8	3	Totals	5	5	27	15	2

Pennsylvania	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Georgetown	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	*	—5

Double plays—Devlin to Mahoney; Montgomery to Mahoney. Struck out—By Hays, 6; by Montgomery, 6. First base on balls—Off Hay, 5; off Montgomery, 1. Wild pitches—Hay. Passed ball—Hare. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Betts.

MERCERSBURG IS TIED BY DICKINSON COLLEGE

CARLISLE, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—Dickinson college tied the strong Mercersburg academy here today before a large crowd in an eight-inning game. Both clubs were a little unsteady because of having had little practice. The score:

Dickinson.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Mercersb'g.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Simpson, c.	1	0	5	0	0	Moore, s.	0	0	2	3	1
Smith, s.	1	2	3	1	0	Echelb'r, 3.	1	1	2	1	0
Davis, 1.	1	2	10	0	1	Sparrow, 1.	0	0	11	0	0
Latham, r.	0	1	1	0	1	Schultz, 1.	0	1	0	0	0
J.Simp'n, 2	0	0	3	1	0	Kelley, r.	1	2	0	0	0
Lingle, 3.	0	0	1	3	1	Edwards, p	1	0	0	5	1
Critch'y, m	0	0	0	1	0	Swank, m.	1	1	2	0	0
Hall, p.	0	2	0	3	1	Matchner, 2	0	1	4	2	0
James, 1.	1	0	0	0	0	Port, c.	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	4	7	23	9	4	Totals	4	6	24	13	2

Dickinson	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	—4
Mercersburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—4

Two-base hits—Davis, Schultz. Three-base hit—Swank. Base on balls—Hall, 1; Edwards, 3. Time—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Hanks.

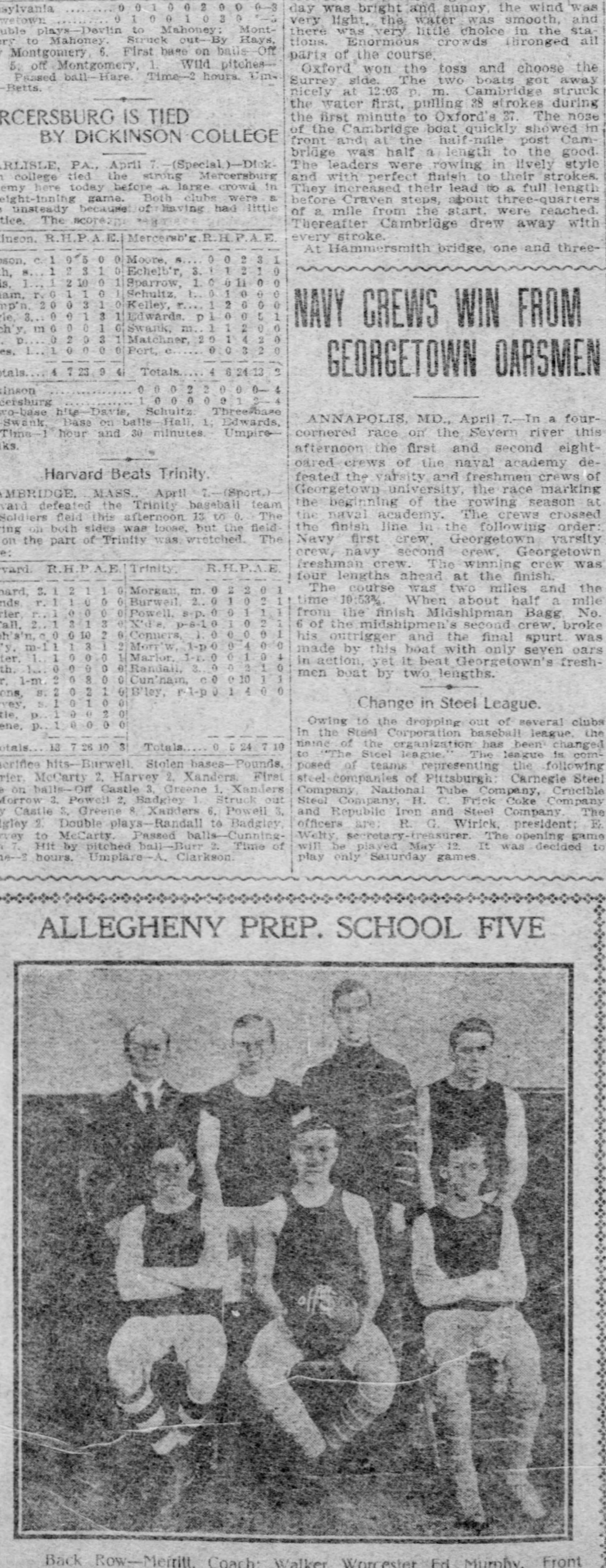
Harvard Beats Trinity.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., April 7.—(Sport.)—Harvard defeated the Trinity baseball team on Soldiers field this afternoon 13 to 0. The playing on both sides was loose, but the fielding on the part of Trinity was wretched. The score:

Harvard.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Trinity.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Leonard, 3.	1	2	1	1	0	Morgan, m.	0	2	2	0	1
Pounds, r.	1	1	0	0	0	Burwell, 2.	0	1	0	2	1
Currier, r.	1	0	0	0	0	Powell, s-p.	0	0	1	1	1
McCall, 2.	1	3	1	3	0	X'd's, p-s-1	0	1	0	2	1
Steph's'n, c	0	0	10	2	0	Conners, 1.	0	0	0	0	1
M'C'y, m-1	1	1	3	1	2	Morr'w, 1-p	0	0	4	0	0
Dexter, 1.	1	0	0	0	1	Marlor, 1-r.	0	0	1	0	4
Smith, 1.	0	0	0	0	0	Randall, 3.	0	0	2	1	0
Burr, 1-m.	2	0	8	0	0	Cun'nam, c	0	0	10	1	1
Simons, s.	2	0	2	1	0	B'ley, r-1-p	0	1	4	0	0
Harvey, s.	1	0	1	0	0						
Castle, p.	1	0	0	2	0						
Greene, p.	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	13	7	26	10	3	Totals	0	5	24	7	10

Sacrifice hits—Burwell. Stolen bases—Pounds, Currier, McCarty 2, Harvey 2, Xanders. First base on balls—Off Castle 3, Greene 1, Xanders 7, Morrow 3, Powell 2, Badgley 1. Struck out—By Castle 3, Greene 8, Xanders 6, Powell 3, Badgley 2. Double plays—Randall to Badgley, Harvey to McCarty. Passed balls—Cunningham 7. Hit by pitched ball—Burr 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—A. Clarkson.

ALLEGHENY PREP. SCHOOL FIVE



Back Row—Merritt, Coach; Walker, Worcester, Ed. Murphy. Front Row—Shilton, Em. Murphy, Applegate.

Umpires in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland League

WILLIAM BRADBURY
JOHN MULLEN
YOU'RE OUT
"PUD" CARR
PERRY McCOLL

CAMBRIDGE WINS THE BOAT RACE FROM THE OXFORD CREW IN EASY FASHION

Winners Take the Lead at Very Start and Are Never Headed—Could Have Done Better Time.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 7.—The sixty-third annual boat race between crews representing the universities of Oxford and Cambridge was rowed today over the usual course, from Putney to Aortlake on the Thames, a distance of a little over four and a half miles, and was won by Cambridge by three and a half lengths after an unexciting race. Time, 19 minutes 24 seconds.

Cambridge took the lead from the start and was never in the slightest danger of being overhauled. The Oxford men struggled gamely to the end but the work was so punishing that several of them collapsed at the finish.

Seldom has the weather been so perfect for the great English boat race. The day was bright and sunny, the wind was very light, the water was smooth, and there was very little choice in the stations. Enormous crowds thronged all parts of the course.

Oxford won the toss and choose the Surrey side. The two boats got away nicely at 12:03 p. m. Cambridge struck the water first, pulling 38 strokes during the first minute to Oxford's 37. The nose of the Cambridge boat quickly showed in front and at the half-mile post Cambridge was half a length to the good. The leaders were rowing in lively style and with perfect finish to their strokes. They increased their lead to a full length before Craven steps, about three-quarters of a mile from the start, were reached. Thereafter Cambridge drew away with every stroke.

At Hammersmith bridge, one and three-quarters of a mile from the start, Cambridge already had the race well in hand, with a lead of over two lengths. The Oxford boat at that stage of the race was rolling badly. Shortly afterward the Oxford men spurted a little and took their rival's water but from that time on it was merely a procession though the Oxford oarsmen stuck to their work in a most persevering manner.

Cambridge shot past Barnes bridge, a little over three and a half miles from the start, about five lengths in front of the Oxford boat, some of whose oarsmen were showing evident signs of distress. Cambridge could have won practically by any distance they liked but their stroke slowed down on nearing the finish and Cambridge passed the winning post the easiest of winners.

Today's Oxford-Cambridge boat race was the sixty-third contest between crews of the two great English universities. Since 1853 the races have been held annually. Between 1829, the year of the first aquatic contest between these universities, and 1905, Oxford won 34 and Cambridge 27 times, the race in 1877 resulting in a dead heat.

Last year Oxford won by three lengths, rowing the course from Putney to Mortlake in 20 minutes 35 seconds. At the outset this season Oxford was regarded as having the better chance of winning, her oarsmen being superior in weight and physique to those of Cambridge. Later, however, several members of the Oxford crew were incapacitated and in the betting yesterday Cambridge was the favorite.

NAVY CREWS WIN FROM GEORGETOWN OARSMEN

ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 7.—In a four-cornered race on the Severn river this afternoon the first and second eight-oared crews of the naval academy defeated the varsity and freshmen crews of Georgetown university, the race marking the beginning of the rowing season at the naval academy. The crews crossed the finish line in the following order: Navy first crew, Georgetown varsity crew, navy second crew, Georgetown freshman crew. The winning crew was four lengths ahead at the finish.

The course was two miles and the time 10:53¾. When about half a mile from the finish Midshipman Bagg, No. 6 of the midshipmen's second crew, broke his outrigger and the final spurt was made by this boat with only seven oars in action, yet it beat Georgetown's freshmen boat by two lengths.

Change in Steel League.

Owing to the dropping out of several clubs in the Steel Corporation baseball league, the name of the organization has been changed to "The Steel league." The league is composed of teams representing the following steel companies of Pittsburgh: Carnegie Steel Company, National Tube Company, Crucible Steel Company, H. C. Frick Coke Company and Republic Iron and Steel Company. The officers are: R. G. Wirick, president; E. Welty, secretary-treasurer. The opening game will be played May 12. It was decided to play only Saturday games.

YALE-HARVARD RACE ARRANGEMENTS FIXED

NEW LONDON, April 7.—Representatives of the regatta committee of Yale and Harvard universities met here this afternoon and in conference planned the details of the annual race on the Thames river. Yale was represented by J. W. Curtiss of the advisory board, Capt. R. C. Morse and Manager William Moorehead. Harvard sent Capt. O. B. Filley, J. L. Perkins, chairman of the graduation committee, and Manager W. F. Emerson.

The agreement reached was in substance that the regatta shall be presented on June 28. The freshman race will be started at 10 a. m., to be rowed up stream from the railroad bridge to the navy yard. The varsity four-oared race will be started at the navy yard directly after the freshman race and will be rowed up stream to the start of the four-mile course. The varsity eight-oar will be rowed down stream to the railroad bridge and started at 4 p. m. In the event of delay from rough water or other causes it may be held the same afternoon until 7 o'clock. In the event of any of the races not being rowed by 7 o'clock they will be postponed until the following day and started one hour later.

W. Meikleham of New York has been appointed referee.

Loco. Team Does Well.

The American Locomotive Company baseball team played a practice game yesterday afternoon on the Colisseum grounds with a picked nine, winning out 7 to 6 in seven innings. Van Natta and Callahan, the Locomotive pitchers, showed up well. For games address J. A. Hastings, 2101 Beaver avenue, Allegheny.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Verona Indians want games. Address R. H. Phillips, Verona.

The Allegheny Independents had their first practice yesterday.

The Nealon club wants games. Address W. Reinersmann, 1530 East street, Allegheny.

The Sylvan A. C. wants games. Address W. F. Conlon, 7340 Butler street, city.

The Lilac A. C. desires games with all 14-year-old teams. Address E. Troetschel, Moye street, Mt. Oliver station.

The Wampum A. C. wants games. Address John Williams, 20 South Thirteenth street, city.

The Arbor A. A. challenges all 17-year uniformed teams. Address J. G. Merkel, 800 Duquene way, Pittsburgh.

The Minersville club will have all its old players back in uniform again. Address James Coulter, 747 Clarissa street, city.

The Belvideres would like to hear from strong teams. Address Frank Byland, 1016 Windsor street, Allegheny.

The Carrick team has reorganized with a stronger and better team. Address H. Thielman, Carrick, Pa.

The Sterlings are ready to book games with 18-year-old teams. Address William Blasek, 128 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny.

The Echo A. C. is ready to book games with 14-year-old teams. Address William Lauley, Minnesota street, city.

The Knoll A. C. challenges all 7-year-old teams. Write George Deverts, 1302 James street, Allegheny.

The McKim A. C. would like to hear from all 18-year-old teams. Address Lew A. Ivory, East Pittsburgh.

The North Side Athletics challenge all 17-year-old uniformed teams having grounds. Address M. S. Vandervort, 125 West Ohio street, Allegheny.

The National Tube Juniors would like to hear from all 16-year-old teams having grounds. Address C. B. Foster, 1874 Frick building, city.

The Mesta A. C. will be one of the strongest teams on the field this year. Any good first-class teams wanting games address Thomas Rhinehart, care Mesta Machine Company, West Homestead.

The Tammanys have dates for 16-year-old uniformed teams. Address L. A. Welsh, care P. & L. E. R. R., South Thirty-fourth street, city.

YALE WRESTLERS WIN FIRST HONORS

By Margin of Single Bout New Haven Men Take the Intercollegiate Championship.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 7.—Yale's wrestling team won the intercollegiate championship last night in the Columbia university gymnasium by a single bout, the final scole being Yale 7, Columbia and Pennsylvania 5, and Princeton 4.

Better wrestling has seldom been seen in a college contest, and most of the bouts in the preliminaries were won on decisions, so evenly were the teams matched. Columbia fought hard with Yale for first honors, and both teams were tied with five points each, when E. P. Kilroe, the last representative for the local college, was caught napping by J. Bomar of Yale, who threw his man with a half Nelson hold after six minutes of hard fighting.

The two best bouts were between J. M. Howell of Columbia, and J. N. Joyce of Pennsylvania, in the 145-pound class, and D. G. Herring of Princeton, and H. S. Page of Yale, in the heavyweight class. Howell, who won the individual championship in his class last year, took the aggressive against Joyce and finally managed to get a bar and neck hold on his man, winning in five minutes and 25 seconds.

The summaries:

Heavyweight—D. G. Herring of Princeton, won from G. McCulloch of Pennsylvania, with a half Nelson and roll in 1 min. 35 secs. H. S. Page of Yale won the decision on work from F. J. Echeverris of Columbia after an extra period of 3 minutes.

Final bout—D. G. Herring of Princeton won from H. S. Page of Yale, with full Nelson hold in 23 secs.

One hundred and fifteen pound class—J. F. Cross of Princeton defeated M. S. Pettit of Pennsylvania, with a bar and scissors hold, in 1 min. 5 sec. C. W. Murphy of Yale won the decision on work from L. Bloom of Columbia.

Final Bout—C. W. Murphy of Yale won from J. F. Cross of Princeton with a half Nelson hold, in 7 minutes.

One Hundred and Twenty-five pound class—W. W. Wise of Columbia won the decision on work from E. C. Marble of Pennsylvania; G. Dob of Yale won the decision on work from E. O. Howell of Princeton.

Final bout—G. Dole of Yale won from W. W. Wise with body hold, in 5 min. 40 sec.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—A. S. Shimmori of Columbia won the decision on work from H. Lattimer of Princeton. C. T. Brown of Pennsylvania won the decision on work from E. F. Sweeney of Yale.

Final bout—C. T. Brown of Pennsylvania won from A. S. Shimmori of Columbia, with far wrist and roll in 8 min. 40 sec.

One hundred and forty-five pound class—J. M. Howell of Columbia won the decision on work from L. Dale of Yale. C. N. Joyce of Pennsylvania won from A. H. Ormond of Princeton with a side roll in 5 minutes.

Final bout—J. M. Howell of Columbia won from J. H. Joyce of Pennsylvania with a bar and neck hold in 5 min. 25 secs.

Fifty-eight pound class—J. Boman of Yale won the decision on work from C. T. Tollner of Princeton; E. P. Kilroe of Columbus won the decision on work from C. F. Lewis of Pennsylvania.

Final bout—J. Boman of Yale won from E. P. Kilroe with a half Nelson in 6 min. 1 sec.

One Hundred and seventy-five pound class—R. C. Folwell of Pennsylvania won from H. B. Post of Columbia with a bar and neck hold in 3 min. 35 secs. J. R. Dickson of Princeton won from F. S. Naething of Yale with a bar and scissors hold in an extra period of 3 minutes.

Final bout—R. C. Folwell of Pennsylvania won from J. R. Dickson of Princeton with head chancey hold in 5 minutes.

ATLANTIC CITY GOLF.

Spring Tournament Announced in Which Many Cups Are Offered.

The annual spring golf tournament of the Country club of Atlantic City comes this year May 3, 4 and 5. There will be four sixteens who will play for the Governor's, Atlantic City, Northfield and consolation cups respectively. All cups are won outright. There is offered also low score, handicap and gross score and runner-up prizes in each sixteen, and also in team of four contest.

Entries close with Walter E. Edge, honorary secretary, May 2, and for the handicap, May 5. Members of the U. S. G. A. are eligible.

CRACK TENNIS PLAYERS WILL COMPETE FOR CUP

NEW YORK, April 7.—Four lawn tennis players will compose America's challenging team this year. Beals C. Wright of Boston, Holcomb Ward and Raymond D. Little of New York, and Kreigh Collins of Chicago were today named as the men who will endeavor to return the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis challenge cup to this country. The selection was made by Frederick G. Anderson of New York, chairman of the committee; A. L. Haskins, Philadelphia, and Dr. James Dwight of Boston, president of the national association.

France, Australia and Austria will meet the Americans in the preliminary series of the cup matches. These contests will begin June 1, the Americans sailing May 18.

Swissvale Team in Line.

The Swissvale baseball team has been organized with stars drawn from some of the best amateur talent in Western Pennsylvania. It promises to equal the championship team of 1904. The following players reported for practice yesterday: Hughes of the 1904 team, Prosser of the Hillsdales, Peters, formerly captain of the Tylerdales; Coulter of Geneva, Mulholland of 1904, Braddock; Young of St. Louis, Farr of California Normals, McLaughlin of Swissvale, 1904; Timmons of W. and J., Warden of Wilkinsburg, Wagner, Fuller, Lemon, Houston and Clapper of Swissvale. Games with first-class teams are wanted. Address [illegible] Firestone, manager, Swissvale.

SHADYSIDE BEATS A PICKED NINE

Ches. Babst Is on the Rubber, and Despite a Let-Down, Wins His Game, 7 to 6.

CAPT. LALLY IS PLEASED

The Shadyside Academy baseball team played its first game of the season yesterday, beating a picked team by the score of 7 to 6. Chester Babst was on the rubber for Shadyside and pitched good ball in the earlier stages of the game, but let down toward the end in order to give the fielders practice. The picked team, however, took a spurt, but Babst applied the breaks when necessary. Capt. Lally was pleased with the showing of his team. The score:

Shadyside.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Picked T.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fleeger, s.	2	1	2	0	0	Bailey, 1.	0	0	1	0	0
Babst, p.	0	1	2	0	1	O'Reilley, c	1	1	6	0	1
Lally, c.	2	2	10	0	0	Burns, 1.	2	3	9	0	2
Up'g'h, m.	0	0	1	0	0	Russell, s.	1	0	1	2	0
McCoy, 1.	1	2	6	0	1	Pat'rson, 2.	0	2	0	2	2
Pfeil, 3.	0	1	4	1	0	Peffer, 1.	0	0	3	0	0
Brady, 2.	0	0	0	2	0	Lewellyn, r	0	0	2	0	0
Elliot, 3.	0	0	0	0	0	Harper, m.	1	1	1	0	0
Mueller, r.	1	0	1	0	0	Spui, p.	1	0	1	4	0
Miller, 1.	1	0	0	0	0						
Bickle, 1.	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	7	7	27	3	2	Totals	6	7	24	8	5

Struck out—By Babst 10.

BOSTON, MASS., April 17.—(Special.)—The Harvard varsity lacrosse team opened the season this afternoon by defeating a team of graduates 3 to 0. The regulars put up a strong defensive game and worked cleverly on the offense.

Socker football was played for the first time on the home grounds by the Harvard varsity team this afternoon, when the Crimson triumphed over the Fort Warren soldiers by a score of 4 to 0. The Harvard men showed a big improvement in their work and had an easy time disposing of their opponents.

PRINCETON BEAT FORDHAM BY A 7 TO 1 SCORE

PRINCETON, N. J., April 7.—(Special.)—Princeton won her second baseball game this afternoon from Fordham by a score of 7 to 1. The game was well played by both teams and while the visitors put up an errorless game only one misplay was made by the Tigers. The score:

Princeton.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Fordham.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Reid, s.	2	0	2	2	0	Egan, m.	1	12	1	0	0
Newc'b, m	0	0	0	0	0	Rudolf, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Warw'k, m	0	0	0	0	0	Hartman, 1.	0	0	4	0	0
McLean, r.	1	0	1	0	0	McMellis, 2.	0	0	2	4	0
Vaughn, 2.	1	1	2	3	0	McDon'd, c.	0	0	6	2	0
Sides, 3.	1	2	0	0	1	Coffey, s.	0	0	0	2	0
Bard, 1.	0	0	10	0	0	Scheiss, 3.	0	1	0	2	0
Harlan, 1.	0	1	1	6	0	Heydorf, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Dillon, 1.	1	1	0	0	0	Hinchliff, 1.	0	0	10	0	0
Cooney, c.	0	2	10	1	0						
Heynig'r, p	1	0	1	4	0						
Byram, p.	0	0	0	1	0						
Totals	7	7	27	11	1	Totals	1	3	24	11	0

Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Princeton	0	0	4	0	0	1	2	0	*	—7

Two-base hit—Harlan. Three-base hit—Vaughn. Sacrifice hits—Newcomb 2. Stolen bases—Sides, Harlan, Cooney, Egan, Rudolf. First base on balls—Off Heydorf 5. Struck out—By Heyniger 6; Byram 5, Heydorf 3. Hit by pitched ball—Reid, Bard, Sides, Heydorf. Umpire—Merity, Jersey City. Time—1:40.

SPEAR O'LEARY TO CATCH FOR THE HARTFORD CLUB

"Spear" O'Leary of East Pittsburgh leaves tonight to join the Hartford club of the Conn State league. He was to catch for Uniontown in the P. O. M. league, but recently was let out, and he then signed with Hartford. He caught at Indiana Normal school last spring.

There is a letter at this office for Denny O'Hara.

M'Donald Girls Lose at Braddock.

The Braddock girls defeated the girls' basketball team from McDonald High school yesterday afternoon at the Carnegie club gymnasium, 8 to 4. At the end of the first half the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of McDonald, but in the second half the Braddock girls made eight points without allowing their opponents to score. Lineup:

Braddock—8.		McDonald—4.
Miss Pryde	F	Miss Tate
Miss Snyder	F	Miss Ayres
Miss Bush	C	Miss Behling
Miss Davies	G	Miss Hamilton
Miss Lau	G	Miss Wright

Substitutions—Miss Grimes for Miss Ayres, Miss Batenall for Miss Snyder, Mrs. Cartwright for Miss Lau. Goals from field—Misses Grimes, Behling, Pryde, Patenall 2, Bush.

Lyceum Wins Final Game.

The St. John's Lyceum closed its season by defeating St. John's Lutheran team of Sharpsburg, 31 to 18. St. John's Lyceum has a good record this season, winning 42 and losing 7. The lineup:

Lyceum—31.		Lutheran—18.
Dawson	F	Criswell
Gilbert	F	Neff
Aylward	C	Gift
Shally	G	Riddle
Mooney	G	Meyers

Field goals—Dawson 6, Gilbert 3, Shally 4, Mooney 2, Riddle 3, Criswell 4, Gift 2. Foul goal—Shally. Referee—Dullard. Scorer—Albert.

Evans City Beats All Collegians.

EVANS CITY, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—The Evans City basketball team defeated All-College club here tonight. The lineup:

Evans City—38.		All-College—12.
Laderer	F	Fincke
Galbreath	F	Billinger
Cooper	C	Clayton
Evans	G	Yeager
Torker	G	Williams

Field goals—Laderer 6, Galbreath 4, Cooper 2, Evans 5, Torker 2, Fincke 1, Billinger 2, Yeager 2. Foul goals—Fincke 2. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitution—Steinagle for Williams. Referees—Steinagle and Dunbar.

Knoxville Wins a Championship.

The Knoxville Five defeated the Maple team last night at Youngs hall, 18 to 11. This game was played for the championship of the Hill Top. Lineup:

Knoxville—18.		Maple—11.
Kunzler	F	Brown (Willser)
McBride	F	Dressler (Smith)
McQuillen	C	Berkheimer
Troetschler	G	Zieler
Ulam	G	Dauenhauer

Field goals—McQuillan 2, Kunzler 2, Troetschler 2, Ulam, McBride, Brown 2, Willser. Fouls—Brown 5, Kunzler 2. Referee—Ike Little.

Duffy's Men Are Practicing.

Manager Duffy had his Pittsburgh college team out for practice on the bluff yesterday afternoon. All the new material showed up well, especially Howe, Carroll and Schmoldt. Harrell, last year's shortstop, will probably hold down third base this season, Hayes, last year's star third sacker, having been graduated. White and Daschbach, the new pitchers, are showing up well, and in this department the varsity will be particularly strong. Kummer and Engel, pitchers from last year's team, manifested the same speed as in previous years. McKnight and McKeown, new pitchers, also showed up well.

Wilkinsburg Amateurs Coming.

The Wilkinsburg Athletics, after consultation with a few principal backers, have decided that the team shall consist entirely of home talent. Games have been booked with Clairton, Kittanning, St. Vincent college, Monessen, Springdale, Loughridge, Melrose and other fast teams of this class. April 14 is still open. Address C. H. Orton, 413 McNair street, Wilkinsburg.

Stockton Gets Good Game.

WASHINGTON, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—Manager Stockton of the Washington and Jefferson college baseball team has secured Manhattan college of New York as the attraction on the local diamond for Wednesday, April 18. This will be the third game of the season, and one of the hardest in the summer schedule.

Hill Top Juniors Win.

The Hilltop Amateurs of Carnegie defeated the Center Juniors yesterday, 11 to 5. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Center Jrs.	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0		5	7	1
B. T. A.	0	1	1	3	5	0	1	0	*		11	12	2

Battery—Hilltop, Cole, Barber and Flood. Struck out—By Cole 8 in 5 innings; by Barber 5 in 2 innings.

Chance for Amateur Boxers.

The Royal Hunting and Fishing club still has room for good amateur boxers on its program for the show on April 26. Those wishing to take part should address Manager, 2301 East street, Allegheny.

THE GUYER HAT
SPRING 1906

Flexible Derbies

There are flexible derbies made in most every hat shop and all retail hatters sell flexible hats that are good or fairly so.

Consequently the mere announcement of flexible derbies does not sound very forceful and probably will seem insipid until I say—

"Best flexible hats in all America are sold in the Oetting hat stores."

Light in weight as most soft hats and just as pliable and yielding without being flimsy and limber as many flexible derbies are. We guarantee these hats to hold their shape as long as any hard hats made.

Our regular patrons will recognize this make, as we have sold it for a great many years under the name of "Oetting's Easy-fitting brand."

Until now we were never justified in advertising this brand, as the supply was seldom commensurate with the large demand. Today we are pleased to announce that we can supply all of our regular patrons and also those men who care to try one of these luxurious, easy-fitting derbies.

Prices $4 and $3.

High or low crowns, wide or narrow brims.

Sizes 6½ to 7¾.

Otto Oetting
Two Stores } Fifth & Wylie
Seventh & Smithfield

KAUFMANN'S
"THE BIG STORE"

If You Catch

One of our bargains in Baseball Mitts or Gloves you will have the best that can be bought. The trade-mark guarantees their value and our price shows you what you can save by coming here for baseball supplies. Look over our figures very carefully.

Professional Catchers' Mitt No. 599—This mitt is made of the finest quality mouse-colored horsehide, double sewed throughout and padded with horsehair felt, and sells for 4.50.

Other Catchers' Mitts—at 3.00, 1.50 and 98c—the last named in black leather.

First Baseman's Mitts—At 2.25, 1.50 and 75c.

Infielders' Gloves—At 2.25, 1.85, 1.25 and 85c.

Finger Gloves—Special full-size Gloves in tan and white, usual price 75c, our price 48c.

Boys' Finger Gloves—In tan and white, worth 35c, for 19c.

"Safe Hit"—The well-known Louisville Slugger Bat, worth 85c—our price 39c.

"Red Stocking" or "Cock-of-the-Walk" Baseballs, made with strong horsehide covers, league size, for 32c.

We also carry a complete line of Spalding's Baseball Gloves, Balls and Supplies.

KAUFMANN'S SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT
(Fourth Floor.)

USE GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES OF ALL TRACKS—GOSSIP ABOUT THE BIG HANDICAP CANDIDATES

PAGE BY
EDWARD TERRILL.

GREATEST DAY OF RACING AT THE BENNINGS TRACK

Large Crowd Sees Father Bill Daly Land a 20-to-1 Shot—Nursery Stakes, the Feature Event, Goes to Curriculum.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—In both racing and attendance, this was the banner day, thus far, of the Washington Jockey club's spring meeting at Benning. The weather was clearly ideal, the track was fast and the card offered was excellent. Four favorites were returned as winners, the beaten favorites being Workman in the first, and Weirdsome in the last.

The feature of the card was the second running of the Washington Nursery stakes for two-year-olds at four and a half furlongs, over the old course. Of the seven starters, the Belmont entries, Okenite and Curriculus coupled, were made favorites at 1 to 3. So well were they regarded that many picked them to run one, two. Lady Vera and Manila were fancied strongly for the place, and a heavy play was made on Campaigner for the place and third. The start was good. Curriculus and Lady Vera were first to show, going easily neck and neck. The former gradually drew ahead and at the turn was a length and a half in the lead. Okenite was pocketed and could not get out. Lady Vera made a stirring run in the stretch, but Curriculus never was in danger, and finished an easy winner. Campaigner was third, too lengths behind Lady Vera.

The spring handicap steeplechase, at two and a half miles, brought out a field of good jumpers and resulted in the breaking of the track record for the distance by four seconds, the time being 5:01. At post time, Douro and Phantom were even favorites at 8 to 5. Copper was heavily supported, being backed down to 3 to 1. Yama Christy fell at the first jump and rolled over the jockey, Holman, who sustained a dislocated shoulder. Douro and Copper made the running, each taking the jumps easily. They took the last hedge nearly together, but on the flat Douro came away and won handily, with Phantom a poor third.

In the first even, Jack McKeon repeated his winning race of yesterday, with Mattie Bumppo second and Paul Clifford third.

Kuro demonstrated that at the weights he was the best of the maidens that went to the post in the third. He fairly run away with the race, with Frills second and Radical third.

The fifth was a practical repetition of the third, with Al Powell in the leading role. He spread-eagled the field, not getting even a good argument from such good two-year-olds as Woodwitch and Town Topics, which run two, three.

"Father" Bill Daly landed the final event with Caronal, which was as good as 20 to 1. While Weirdsome was made the favorite, speculation on the race was free, almost every starter having a strong following. Caronal got away badly, but won rather handily after running entirely around his field. Watercourse got the place and Royal Wincow showed. Summaries:

First race, selling, for 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs, Columbia course—Jack McKeon, 96 (Prolette), 3 to 1 and even, won; Nattie Bumppo, 92 (Bryant), 20 to 1, and 10 to 1, second; Paul Clifford, 94 (Meyers), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Preceeds, Waddell II., Workman, Yorkshire Lad and Arsenal also ran.

Second race, second running of the Washington Nursery, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, old course—Curriculum, 110 (C. Morris), 1 to 3 and out, won; Lady Vera, 110 (Miller), 9 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Campaigner, 113 (Knapp), 10 to 1, third. Time, :57 2-5. Manila, Okenite, Mammy Moo and Allerion also ran.

Third race, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs, Columbia course—Kuro, 102 (Miller), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Frills, 92 (L. Smith), 2 to 1 and 4 to 2, second; Radical, 102 (Springer), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:51 2-3. Ligero, Pete Dailey, Contractor, Paprika, Elton Weaver and Flatteress also ran.

Fourth race, spring handicap, steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward, about 2½ miles—Douro, 140, Roderick, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Copper, 142, Gallagher, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Phantom, 146 (Ray), 8 to 5, third. Time, 5:01. Oleroso also ran. Yama Christy and Lexy fell.

Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, at 20 pounds under the scale, 4½ furlongs, old course—Al Powell, 107 (Knapp), even and out, won; Woodwitch, 102 (J. Jones), 2½ to 1 and 7 to 10, second; Town Topics, 102 (Miller), 11 to 5, third. Time, :57. Powder Horn and Sunburst also ran.

Sixth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 100 yards, old course—Caronal, 110 (Springer), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Watercourse, 97 (Romanelli), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Royal Window, 102 (Diggins), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Setauket, Weirdsome, Saladin, Phoebus, The Veiled Lady and Dixie Andrey's also ran.

BENNINGS ENTRIES MONDAY:

First race—Selling; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs, Columbia course:

*Delphie	108	*Axodale	100
*John F. Ahearn	107	*Water Dog	99
*Parkville	107	Edict	96
Privateer	105	Karo	96
Tom Cod	105	Judge White	94
*Flat	105	*Dixie Andrews	93
Official	100	Sir Brinkley	88
Australia	100	Qui Vive	88
Northville	100		

Second race—2-year-olds, ½ mile, old course:

Al Powell	117	Shackle	107
Nancy	114	Pantaloon	107
Orphan Lad	111	Mary Custis	107
Elixer	110		

Third race—3-year-olds and up, ¾ mile, Columbia course:

Lord of the Vale	120	Pater	103
Sterling	106	Vanguard	101
The Clown	104	Tickle	101
Jason	104	Daruma	99
Lackey	103		

Fourth race—Selling; fillies and mares, 5 furlongs, Columbia course:

Minoasquaw	112	Andronike	99
Blue Sky	112	Cassandra	99
Blue Grouse	111	Nili	99
Gertrude F.	111	Society Bud	99
*Ethel Brytha	107	*Listless	94
Brush Up	103	*Indra	94
*Lady Kispar	105	*Baby Willie	94

Fifth race—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, Columbia course:

Arsenal	107	Northville	103
Reidsmoore	106	*Water Dog	92
Jane Holly	105	T. S. Martin	89
*Winchester	105		

Sixth race—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7½ furlongs, Columbia course:

Bobbie Kean	126	Royal Window	100
Bill Curtis	114	Saladin	93
Sailor Boy	103	Peter Paul	92
Winchester	102	Old Guard	88

*Apprentice allowance.

Hyperion II Wins Arkansas Derby.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., April 7.—J. S. Hawkins' Hyperion II., with Cherry as the rider, won the Arkansas derby at Oaklawn today and clipped 1 1-5 seconds off the track record for the distance. Hyperion II. was in front from the start, winning by four lengths. The Pine Bluff handicap was won by Foxhall in a hard drive. Not a favorite scored during the day. Weather cloudy; track fast. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Martius, 110, Dennison, 4 to 1, won; Darbaros, 109, Radtke, even, second; Haughty, 99, Callus, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:14 2-5. Excitement ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—San Ardo, 106, Jackson, 6 to 1, won; Storm, 102, Cherry, 6 to 5, second; Firalto, 108, McLaughlin, 6 to 1, third. Time :56 4-5. Begum, Nissa, Dr. Sharpe and Twinkling Star ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles, the Arkansas derby—Hyperion II., 104, Cherry, 3 to 5, won; Convolo, 116, Sewell, 7 to 2, second; Charlatan, 110, Radtke, 4 to 5, third. Time—1:52 4-5. Three started.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, the Pine Bluff handicap—Foxhall, 104, Kelly, 15 to 1, won; H. L. Frank, 102, McLaughlin, 8 to 1, second; Aaron J., 105, Sewell, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:14. Pontotoc, Lapucelle, Lady Vashti, Pity, Lucullus, Black Pat and Broomhandle ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, Gentlemen riders—Frae Filipo, 150, Mr. Graham, 7 to 1, won; Masterprim, 150, Mr. Sandige, 5 to 2, second; Ben Lear, 150, Mr. Moynihan, 8 to 5, third. Time—1:50. Sachem, Ponca, Tom Bone and Economist ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—George P. McNear, 104, Jackson, 5 to 1, won; Bullfinch, 110, Cherry, 2 to 1, second; Taby Tosa, 108, Hardwick, 12 to 1, third. Time—1:47 3-5. George Vivian, Kittie Platt, Legatee, Aggie Lewis ran.

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES MONDAY.

First race—1 mile:

ElGe Harris	106	Investor	95
Don't You Dare	105	George T.	95
I. Samelson	105	Atlas	95

Second race—½ mile:

Del Oro	115	Edwin T. Fryer	105
Calrre	102	Clamor	112
Montgomery	110	Alma's Pet	112

Third race—1 mile:

Toby Tosa	105	Charlie Thompson	115
George P. McNear	105	Lonatee	102
Rather Royal	105	Henry O.	97
Lasell	99	Tristan Shandy	106

Fourth race—6 furlongs:

Concert	91	Barbaros	99
Excitement	104	Foxhall	109
Martius	104	H. L. Frank	110

Fifth race—5½ furlongs:

Willcox	112	Jardiniere	104
Capt. Jarret	112	Louise Whitfield	104
Frank Schramp	109	Miss Cesarion	101
Bitter See	109	San Arto	107
Madonna	109		

Sixth race—1 1-16 miles:

George Vivian	108	Amberita	104
Bendigo	108	Aggie Lewis	98
Dave Stahl	101	Ollie Burnett	99
The Borgian	104	Dolinda	106

GAZETTE RACE SELECTIONS.

BENNINGS, WASHINGTON.

First race—Delphie, Water Dog, Judge White.
Second race—Al. Powell, Nancy, Orphan Lad.
Third race—Lord of the Vale, The Clown, Pater.
Fourth race—Listless, Gertrude F., Society Bud.
Fifth race—Water Dog, Winchester, Reidmore.
Sixth race—Winchester, Peter Paul, Bill Curtis.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS.

First race—Blue and Orange, Maverick, Thank Haven.
Second race—Runsum, Myson, Bitter Miss.
Third race—Edward Hale, Delmore, Daniel C.
Fourth race—Gold Enamel, First Premium, Lady Henrietta.
Fifth race—Kenton, Monaco Maid, Flavigny.
Sixth race—Nones, Burke Cochran, Katherine L.

Three Favorites Land the Money.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—Sam Hildrath, with Security and Rapidwater, furnished the features of today's racing at the Fair Grounds. Both were odds-on favorites, both outclassed their company and both won easily. Aurumaster was the only other successful favorite. The old gelding was run up $200 and protected. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Hannibal Bey, 97, Reidel, 2 to 1, won; Delmore, 96, R. Alexander, 15 to 1, second; Lady Henrietta, 108, Aubuchon, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:15 2-5. H Dottore, Globe Runner, Gay Adelaide and Tom Mankins ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Friction, 100, McGee, 7 to 2, won; Blackmate, 113, Feicht, 11 to 5, second; Bud Hill, 100, Macey, 12 to 1, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Bittersweet, Sanscrit, Lucie Marie, Glad Pirate, Launfal, Dorothy M. and Dry Dollar ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Security, 107, Feicht, 3 to 5, won; Gold Rose, 104, Aubuchon, 3 to 2, second; Invincible, 107, H. Alexander, 40 to 1, third. Time—1:25 2-5. Stoner Hill, Schoharie and Sprakers ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Rapid Water, 128, Feicht, 3 to 5, won; Tartan, 103, Aubuchon, 14 to 5, second; Macy, Jr., 91, Moreland, 10 to 1, third. Time—1:46 2-5. Don't Ask Me, Logistella and Peter Nathaniel ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—Safeguard, 117, Bedell, 8 to 1, won; Gladiator, 117, Aubuchon, 16 to 1, second; Nones, 122, Feicht, 20 to 1, third. Time—1:55 2-5. Rhynock, Light Note, Odd Luck, Hickory Corners, Discernment, Little Rose, Brilliant, Old Hal, Mahogany, Cashier and Murmur ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Aurumaster, 111, L. Jones, 4 to 5, won; Avoid, 112, W. McGee, 7 to 2, second; Joe Lesser, 109, H. Alexander, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:45 1-5. Nine, Besterling and Decoration ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Jungle Imp, 109, Aubuchon, 7 to 1, won; Barkelmore, 108, D. Riley, 15 to 1, second; Bitter Brown, 88, Moreland, 3 to 1, third. Time—1:46 1-5. Trogon, Bernice, Handbag, Imboden, Augur, Dapple Gold, Hyacinth, Dromio, North Wind, Verandah and Colonist ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES MONDAY:

First race—6 furlongs, selling:

Red Raven	111	Simplicity	108
Blue and Orange	111	Young Jesse	106
Ad High	109	Maverick	106
Ogontz	109	Thank Haven	104
Light Opera	106	Voltaic	110
Flying Trapeze	106	Charles McKee	98
Pennant	106		

Second race—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds, purse:

Round Dance	115	Bud Hill	110
My Son	115	Capt. McCormick	110
Dry Dollar	115	Friction	110
Runsum	112	*Chas. I. Lee	110
LaVernita	112	Duchess of Montebello	107
Bitter Miss	112		
Gotholin	110	*Dorothy M.	107

*Murray entry.

Third race—1 mile and 70 yards, selling:

Triple Silver	114	Hortensia	110
Canyon	114	Brookston	110
Mainspring	114	Old Hal	110
Dromio	113	Dance Music	104
Light Note	113	Raviana	103
Lemon Girl	113	Delmore	95
Water Pansy	111	Daniel C.	95
Edward Hale	110		

Fourth race—7 furlongs, handicap:

Gold Enamel	115	*Lady Henrietta	85
First Premium	109	Jungle Imp	80
*Monaco Maid	95	Fenian	80

*Goldblatt entry.

Fifth race—1 mile, selling:

Auromaster	106	Novena	97
Kenton	102	Monaco Maid	97
Mr. Jack	103	Mamie Algol	92
Glengallant	101	Flavigny	85
Invincible	101		

Sixth race—1 mile and 70 yards, selling:

Baikel	117	Mint Leaf	109
Burke Cochran	115	Lady Free Knight	105
Trogon	115	Berry Waddell	106
Nones	115	Imboden	106
Barkelmore	113	Brilliant	105
Plautus	111	Handbag	82
Hadur	110	Katherine L.	84
Jungle Imp	110		

No Races on Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—There will be no racing at the Oakland track next Monday. The law restricts the number of racing days in each county, and in order to make the season at Oakland terminate on Saturday the directors have eliminated Monday from the schedule.

OAKLAND ENTRIES TUESDAY.

First race—½ mile:

Wapsagootis	110	Rousa	111
Hand Maiden	111	Sacramento Belle	107
Silver Line	111	Ella True	102
Yankee Jim	111	Ed Treacy	102
Elota	111	Woolen	102
Gold Heather	111		

Second race—1 mile:

Easy Street	102	Anirad	105
Libbie Candid	105	Mr. Dingle	110
Bailey	105	Barker	107
Standard	105	John W. Dahney	107
Lady Ninora	105	Eadly Used	107
Ora McKinney	106	Bob McLean	107

Third race—7 furlongs:

May Holladay	112	Cardinal Sarto	104
Jerusha	112	Sacredus	104
Bessie P.	112	Bird of Passage	104
Little Buttercup	112	Gloomy Gus	104
Adirondack	107	McGregor	104
Homestead	107	Hugh McGowan	99
Robert Mitchell	107	Matt Hogan	109

Fourth race—7 furlongs:

Bell Reed	109	Massada	102
Orchan	109	Lady Mirthful	97
Epicure	109	Golden Sunrise	112
Lem Reed	109	The Major	112
St. Winnifreda	102	My Surprise	104
Linda Rose	102	Prince Ching	101

Fifth race—1 mile and 70 yards:

Follow Me	102	Christine A.	105
Prestano	102	Tom Roberts	95
Hot	102	Avonella	94
Viona	100	Bonar	103
Lurene	100	Rubinon	91
Montana Peeress	100	J. K. F.	91
Pronta	105		

Sixth race—6 furlongs:

Two Bills	108	Lotta Gladstone	107
Chief Wittman	102	Jillette	107
Azora	107	Alma Gardia	103
Isolation	107	Hedgethorn	105
Santa Ray	107	Cazazza	103
Ila	107		

Seventh race—1 mile:

Fisher Boy	109	Lily Golding	104
Sir Brillar	109	Huston	97
Phalanx	105	Buchanan	106
Bob Ragon	109	Jack Little	110
Thompson's Fairy	104	Anvil	110

HORSE MARKET NOTES.

W. J. Thubron, secretary of the Asher Horse and Mule Company's catalogue sale, from April 23 to 27, of speed and high-class horses, has a lot of new consignments of speed, with and without records; coach teams, drivers and high school saddle horses. Among the lot are Meadow Bells, trotter, record 2:14; Ned Wilson, trotter, trial 2:16; Bell Knox, pacer, record 2:29¼, trial 2:13; Baron Macey, pacer, record 2:34¾, trial 2:10; Redmond, pacer, record 2:20, trial 2:12; Rector, pacer, record 2:16¼, trial 2:08¼, and Jannot J., trotter, record 2:21½, trial 2:12½.

Mr. Thubron says it will be a pleasure for lovers of good horses to visit the Asher Horse and Mule Company's stable and look over the horses consigned to the sale. At its auction last week there were sold 425 horses, and they were $15 to $25 per head higher than heretofore. The same is true all over the country.

Retail trade is good. This concern sold a high-acting cob for $450 to Mr. Berlin of Johnstown; also a fine pair of black geldings for $1,000 to Mr. Glessner of Wheeling.

Louis Asher shipped an express load to Newark, N. J., to Hoy's special sale, and they sold well.

Robert Sundheim shipped on Friday an express load to Ivins Walker of Norristown.

Dan Arnheim is in Michigan after a load this week.

D. G. McDonald was in Ohio after some speed horses.

Myer Fox shipped three express loads to Baltimore last week.

BIG HANDICAP GOSSIP BEGINS

Agile, the Pittsburgh Crack, Is Liked by the Critics to Win the Suburban.

OTHER STARS ARE DISCUSSED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, April 7.—Opinions expressed by horsemen who have come up here from New Orleans, Memphis, Louisville and Lexington during the week seem to indicate that Sysonby will have his work cut out to win one of the three big handicaps of the east—the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton. Every day has brought two or three visiting turfmen from the southland or the blue grass country, and each has his choice for one or another of these rich events.

The Picket, Ram's Horn, Phil Finch, Agile, Security and Tokalon are the ones most often mentioned by the visitors, some of whom have backed their fancy for a modest fifty or a hundred in Weller & Bennett's future book while here. Others have talked betting but postponed action until a little later in the spring.

Weller declares that he has received much more business than he had expected for the first week; also that most of the wagers are on the Brooklyn, but that eventually he expects the Suburban to be the best betting race.

Sysonby, he says, has been the best backed horse of the week, bets on James R. Keene's great colt having come from all sections of the country.

Quite a number of horsemen who wintered at Louisville are sweet on The Picket's chance for repeating his Brooklyn handicap victory of two years ago. Rome Respess, who has some horses in training at Churchill Downs, was over there during the week and came back a firm supporter of The Picket. He says he is going quite sound and is sure to be a great horse this year. Other trainers from there echo this opinion, and they have nibbled at the 15 to 1 offered by Weller. This good horse is to be shipped to Aqueduct the coming week.

Agile is reported to have wintered well at Lexington, whence he has some backing for the Suburban. He too will be leaving soon for the east.

There is said to have been a steady play on Ram's Horn and Phil Finch from the far south, which might have been expected. Security also has had supporters in New Orleans.

From California some right smart bets on Dr. Loggo for the Brooklyn were sent to Weller's office here as soon as the prices reached the Golden Gate, where they think this horse can beat any man's and regard 12 to 1 as a nice price.

Brainys Lose by Four Balls.

The Emanon pool team defeated the Brainy A. C. at the John J. Sauers pool parlors by the close score of 100 to 98. The game was exciting from beginning to end, each team leading by a close margin at different stages of the game. The feature was the shooting of Fees. Score:

Brainy A. C.—		Emanon—	
Ackerman	45	Fees	56
Pope	17	Allison	42
Snyder	36	Sauers	2
Total	98	Total	100

Referee—Keefer. Scorer—Kennedy.

ON FIELD CLUB LINKS

A. T. Walta and L. C. Liddell. W. B. Hambly Driving.
This Club Will Make an Early Start at Golf This Spring.

NEW COUNTERSIGN HOLDS UP GENERAL

Officer of the Day Changes the Word Becuase It Is Not Enphonious.

GOVERNOR STANDS IN RAIN

The countersign was not euphonious, and the officer of the day thought the guard, which was made up of different nationalities would not understand or be able to pronounce the word when given to them. This officer was one of the nattiest in the Second brigade of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and his wealth—but that is another story. He was the social lion of his regiment and the adjutant passed over a number of his seniors to give him this tour of duty.

At guard he was resplendent in a uniform made by one of the leading army tailors of the state. When he took his post in front of the guard his martial pose attracted general attention. At the "Sound Off" and the "March Past" his bearing was that of a veteran. His regiment was proud of him, then.

The day passed on, and just before taps the adjutant of his regiment sent the officer of the day a "cocked hat" containing the countersign for the night.

The countersign was "Wauhatchie."

"Wauhatchie"—it grated on the nerves of this sensitive officer of the day.

Were there not hundreds of other words more euphonious?

What does it mean? thought the officer of the day. The guard will not understand it and I will be laughed at. Hunting up the officers of the guard, he showed them the countersign and then said he had decided to change the name to one more euphonious. He gave them "Lodi" as the word for the night.

All went well until long after midnight, when the sentry on No. 1 post startled the night with the loud challenge of "Who comes there?"

Sharply out of the darkness came the quick reply, "Friends with the countersign."

The order to advance had hardly been given when Governor Robert E Pattison and Adjutant General P. N. Guthrie faced the sentry. General Guthrie gave the word, "Wauhatchie."

"That is not the countersign," replied the sentry, "and you cannot pass."

"What, not the countersign," said General Guthrie. "Why, I sent out the word myself."

"Can't help it. It is not the countersign."

Governor Pattison waited for the explosion, and it soon came.

"Call the officer of the guard," said the general to the sentry.

The officer of the guard came on the run. He was sorry, but the countersign was not correct. All this time the rain was falling in torrents and the governor and his adjutant general were being soaked to the skin.

"Get the officer of the day, and get him quick," yelled the general.

The officer of the day was quickly summoned, and he came on the run.

"Do you know me, sir," in an angry tone, was what was shot at him when he faced his commander.

"Certainly, sir," was the reply.

"Well, have you got the countersign?"

"Yes, sir," in a meek voice.

"What is it?"

"Well, it was 'Wauhatchie,' but as it was not euphonious I changed it to "Lodi."

Then there was a burst of laughter from the governor and an expletive from the general, and "Wauhatchie" was the word for the rest of the night. The next day the nattiest officer in the brigade took a train for his home, thankful to escape being court-martialed.

BILLS ARE SWORN TO AND LARKIN APPROVES THEM

Controller Larkin has approved the bills for the entertainment of the congressional committee that visited Pittsburgh recently to consider a new postoffice. Assistant Controller Morrow said, however, yesterday the money would be paid direct to the parties who were compelled to come to the controller's office and swear to the correctness of their accounts after they had fully itemized them. The bills aggregated $4,987 25.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR CANNON

Sibley, Watson, Sherman and Tawney to Arrange for Social Event on May 7.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(Special.)—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, speaker of the house, is to have a birthday party given in his honor at the New Willard hotel on May 7, which is the seventieth anniversary of the date of his birth. There will be a birthday cake with 70 candles on it, if a cake large enough can be had and altogether it will be the greatest event of the kind ever held in Washington. The guests will include the President, the vice president, members of the senate and house, justices of the supreme court and other high officials.

The arrangements for this party are in charge of Representatives Sibley of Pennsylvania, Watson of Indiana, Sherman of New York, and Tawney of Minnesota. A committee of 25 members of the house will soon be appointed to have official charge of the affair and issue the invitations. It is to be a "surprise" party, but like other surprise parties the guest of honor will be the least surprised of any.

FUGITIVES SURRENDER.

George F. Sulzbach and George M. Eberman Return to City and Give Bail for Court.

George F. Sulzbach and G. M. Eberman of Philadelphia, who were wanted in this city on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud, yesterday surrendered themselves and gave $1,500 bail for court. It is alleged that on March 9 Sulzbach and Eberman opened a brokerage office in the Columbia Bank building. On March 10 J. H. Kleives of Wheeling says he deposited $2,268.75 in a Wheeling bank to cover margins on certain stocks purchased by him through Sulzbach and Eberman.

On March 13 one of the members of the firm is said to have drawn the Kleives margins out of the bank, and closing their offices, left the city. Kleives claims that he made money on the stocks purchased through Sulzbach and Eberman, and that in addition to the margins he put up, they owe him $1,000.

LAUGH IS ON DALZELL.

Speaker Cannon Rushes Through a Bill While Pittsburgher Is Asking Its Consideration.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Mr. Dalzell today called up the bill amending the internal revenue laws to prevent the double taxation of certain distilled spirits, the "distilled spirits" in this case having reference to "soakage" in the staves of wood of any cask or package at the time of its withdrawal from a distillery or bonded warehouse and making these "spirits" subject to no tax should such "soakage" be recovered from the wood of such package by any process.

Mr. Dalzell asked that the bill be considered in the house as in committee of the whole, possibly anticipating some debate. Before he could make any statement Speaker Cannon had the bill read the third time, engrossed and passed while a general laugh over the expeditious way the speaker dispensed legislation ran around the chamber.

World's Record for Open Hearth.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 7.—(Special.)—The world's record on a 50-ton open-hearth basic steel furnace was broken when No. 7 furnace of the La Belle iron works went out today having been started July 3. It turned out 521 heats and 30,407 tons.

Hides in Abandoned Mine.

GREENSBURG, PA., April 7.—Special.)—John Cochran of Export, who shot his wife in an attempt to kill her, was arrested at Newlinsburg yesterday and brought to the county jail this morning. Cochran had been hiding in abandoned coal mines.

Hangs Himself in Barn.

INDIANA, PA., April 7.—(Special.)—Peter Fiekenberger of Cherry Hill township, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in the haymow. He was despondent because of ill health.

Squirrel Hill Good at Euchre.

In a series of euchre games the Squirrel Hill team defeated the Henry Boyce team eight out of ten. Capt. Boyce is very sore over this matter, and has issued another challenge for a series of ten games, which the Squirrel Hill team readily accepted.

Candidates for Assemblymen.

Daniel Hunnihan of East Pittsburgh, and Archibald Powell of Glassport, will probably be candidates for the Republican nomination for assemblymen in the Eleventh district.

Sayres to Run for Assembly.

NEW KENSINGTON, PA., April 7.—Harry E. Sayres tonight announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the second legislative district of Westmoreland county.

JOLTS FROM "JOHN L."

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

The gold, diamond-studded belt given to me in Boston, when I was champion, was taken along on my trip to the British isles in 1887. But the customs officers at Liverpool had a little surprise framed up for me, and when we got ashore they told me I'd have to cough up $800 duty before the belt would be allowed to make the tour with us.

"That belt is going back to America with me," I told them, "and you don't suppose I'm going to give up that sum just because your government needs the money?"

"You pays the rhino or we 'olds the belt," says they.

"Well, hold it," I told them, and they did, locking it up in the queen's bonded warehouse till I started for home the following April. A lot of people were disappointed in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales in not seeing the belt. There were nearly 400 diamonds in the belt, and the gold of it was the largest piece of metal ever worked up to that time. Its cost, $8,000, was a fortune in the eyes of the people across the water, and many a time on that trip, especially in Ireland, I was asked to tell about it.

"Sure, it must be the grand country that can make such jewels and such men," said one old Irishman in Limerick.

One result of that visit to Ireland was to start about every young man in the country laying plans to get to the United States. If they had any doubts before about this being the place for them, the yarns about that belt seemed to finish them, and since then I've met a lot of men over here, who have made good, who told me they got their courage screwed up to come after my tour of Ireland. The fact that the British wouldn't let the belt into the kingdom boosted its value in everybody's eyes, and then nothing could stop the ambitious young men from taking the chance of getting over here.

At that time Jake Kilrain had a diamond belt worth a couple of hundred dollars, and Jake and Mitchell were advertising it among the Britishers for all it was worth, and more, too. They made so much of a holler over it that several times I was asked about it during my swing through the island.

"It's only a dog collar," I'd tell them, "and when I win it I'm going to put it up as a prize for the bootblacks in New York."

Giving this other belt the name of "dog collar" was a great success, and it went the rounds all over the world, serving as a finish for all the claims it represented. In Dublin a wealthy man offered me a handsome and valuable dog with a wish that I'd take him back and have him to use the collar on. I was getting loaded down with blackthorn sticks, jugs of poteen and other products of the country, so I had to sidestep gifts of livestock. In fact, if I'd taken all the presents offered to me by the warm-hearted people across the water, not only in Ireland, but in England and Scotland, it would have taken a good part of the steamer to carry them on the return trip.

In Dublin alone, where two brass bands and 15,000 people were waiting to escort our party from the boat landing to the Grosvenor hotel, I was offered about everything in the shape of a keepsake, from a policeman's club, which an enthusiastic peeler proposed as a keepsake, up to the freedom of the city and a mortgage on Dublin bay.

A Chapter on Corbett and Mitchell.

I see where Jim Corbett has been telling that Charles Mitchell was the only fighter that ever knocked me flat on my back. As that happened before Corbett was heard of, and as he wasn't there, of course he don't know anything about it. Jack Hogan's accidental knockdown of me in Providence was more of a performance than Mitchell's. I've already explained that affair with Mitchell, and as I was there and Corbett wasn't, I ought to know more about it.

Mitchell hit me when I was off my balance and my feet crossed, so that I was placed so a child might have pushed me over. It happened in Madison Square garden, New York, in 1883. Afterward, in Chicago, I offered to let Mitchell hit me 12 times and bet $1,000 he couldn't knock me down. Nobody would reach for that thousand. That was before Mitchell chased Corbett all over the Bowery in New York, trying to give him a punching offhand.

Me and Mitchell sparred three rounds on that occasion, and there are many men who can say I tell the plain truth, for the garden was jammed with the greatest men in all walks of life. It was in the second round that Charley pushed me over. Up I bounced like a rubber ball and in the third round Mitchell was helpless on the ropes. Inspector Thorne and Capt. Williams got into the ring and stopped the bout just in time to save Mitchell from going down and out. When he saw there'd be no more fighting Mitchell got spunky and started to say what he'd do to me if the cops 'd let him.

"Let me get one more crack at him," says I to Williams.

"Do you want to kill him?" says Williams. To Mitchell he said: "You are a lucky lad to get out of this as easy as you have."

Every once in a while some gazabe gets up and tells me the old-timers didn't know how to box, not as compared with the new crop. Emory Payne, who holds the amateur heavyweight championship, recently took the trouble to explain that some of us knew something about the game, and he's right. I've seen them come and go for 30 years, and the fighters today have nothing on the ones that have gone by.

Passing over the heavies of the old days who proved they were scientific boxers as well as good fighters, there were men in the middle and welterweight divisions, such as "Dooney" Harris, Mike Donovan, Jim Hall, Dan Creedon, Jack Dempsey, Shadow Maher, Kid McCoy and some others who have the best of them today done to a frazzle. Among the lightweights Patsey Sheppard, Jack McAuliffe, Barney Aaron, Billy Edwards, Johnny Lazarus, could have made rings around some of the best ones that are performing to crowded houses today.

And the old-timers had a far more graceful pose in the ring, all of them standing erect and fair on their feet, and never stooping to such contortions as crouches and other contraptions. It is safe to say that any old-timer coming into the ring with any kind of a patent for avoiding punishment would have been hissed over the ropes.

Now, with five-ounce gloves to make the show last, there isn't but a few men in any class who can go any distance. Fifteen or 20 years ago there were a lot in every class and all of them stayers, and scientific, at that. Yes, indeed, the boys who have gone by were good enough to remember pleasantly. Don't take away from them the honors they earned with fine courage and fair play, not for the sake of boosting the game of some never-wases.

Painless Pugilism Not What the Public Wants.

If I was Bat Nelson I'd give Terry McGovern another chance, and I'd give it to him p. d. q. so nobody could say I was afraid. His go with Terry in Phillie has a lot of yellow marks, as the story comes out. They say the Dane had the rules fixed so he could squeeze the vim out of McGovern, wear him down by clinching and wrestling, and the referee not nearer than shouting distance.

I wasn't there, so I don't know for sure, but Nelson shouldn't dope it out that he can make wins of this kind and go off on 15-cent lunch sprees with his manager and that that's all that's required to make him a popular idol. Not at all, and stand out as a real champion. Nelson ought to be strong enough with himself to refuse to take money there's a doubt about without giving the comeback the sports want. The least he can do is to do it over again, under straight Queensbury rules, with the referee handy to stop clinching. This would show us that the Dane isn't giving us a hunk of bunk.

I wouldn't leave my reputation in such shape as Nelson is leaving his, not over night, without doing the proper thing to take the kinks out of it. Painless pugilism is nice for the winner, but the public wants bouts decided beyond any chance for a kick after the money has been counted out, and there has been enough kicking over this clinching match to make all the dead and gone fighters sit up in their graves and call for another deal.

Closing Day at City Park.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—The City Park winter meeting closed this afternoon. The grounds were packed with spectators and beautiful weather and a fast track gave zest to the sport. Reticent, Captain Busch and Self-Reliant were the only winning favorites. Summaries:

First race, 1⅛ miles—Little Giant, 106 (Pendergast), 20 to 1, won; Long Bright, 99 (Heffernan), 3 to 2, second; Oural, 99 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:55. Blue Blaze, Tapiola, Algonquin, Lida Vivian, Rough and Tumble, Naran, Prediction, Limerick Girl and Mrs. Phillips ran.

Second race, short course, steeplechase—Dr. Nowlin, 145 (Boyle), 5 to 1, won; Judge Nolan, 140 (Casey), 7 to 2, second; Creolin, 140 (Dupee), 5 to 1, third. Time, 3:02 1-5. Itacatiara, Subador, Madoc, Tripoli and Wilkey ran. Conundrum pulled up and War Chief lost rider.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Reticent, 121 (B. Davis), 3 to 1, won; Dr. Mack, 109 (Jenkins), 16 to 5, second; Josette, 119 (Young), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Major Carpenter, Mussulman, Martha C., Arachne, Clique, Knowledge, Amfortas, Rain Devils, Anne Bryan and Armorer ran.

Fifth race, mile handicap—Gamara, 99 (Pendergast), 9 to 2, won; Envoy, 102 (Hennessy), 6 to 5, second; Debar, 104 (W. Allen), 13 to 10, third. Time, 1:40 1-5. Lucy Young ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—Capt. Busch, 98 (Heffernan), 8 to 5, won; Swift Wing, 103 (W. Allen), 15 to 1, second; Brand New, 106 (B. Davis), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 4-5. Jacob, Bell the Cat, Jena, Dungannon, Lady Lavish and Gray Dal ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Self-Reliant, 100 (Nicol), 3 to 2, won; Mabel Winn, 119 (Guilet), 12 to 1, second; America II., 104 (Seder), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Alcantara, Clifton Boy, Muldoon, Prince of Piess, Mr. Scott, Steve Lane, Topo Chico, Agave, Reveille ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Robin Hood, 118 (Nicol), 16 to 5, won; Bertha E., 93 (J. Hennessy), 18 to 5, second; Capitano, 103 (W. Allen), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Bon Mot, Don Fonso and Norwood Ohio ran.

JAY GOULD WINS THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK April 7.—Jay Gould, representing the Tuexdo Racquet and Tennis club, won the national court tennis championship title today by defeating Charles S. Sands of the New York Racquet and Tennis club. Sands won the honor 12 months ago. Gould, who is only 17 years of age, won from Sands in three straights, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Americans Win the Series.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The Philadelphia American league team won the local championship today by defeating the National league nine by the score of 7 to 2. The Americans have won four out of the five games played, with two yet to be decided. Attendance 8,011. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Phila. (Nat.)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	3
Phila. (Am.)	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	*	7	3	2

Batteries—Kane and Dooin, Waddell and Schreck.

Big Price for Trotter.

RICHMOND, IND., April 7.—George Ketcham of Toledo, O., has bought for export the Indiana brown trotting stallion King Baron, trial 2:08¾, by Baron Jean, for $5,000.

It Will Pay You To Investigate This.

ONLY 10 MORE WANTED TO CLOSE A POOL

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Old Stratford MELLOW ALE

Brewed after an Old-Country process in vogue at the time when "Merrie Old England" was at its height of Peace, Plenty and Good Health.

No Imported or American Product of to-day compares with it in mellow richness of flavor, sparkling tone and wholesome purity.

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Joseph Blattner, J. H. Dietz, Frank B. Diettinger, H. E. Emmel,
Cyrus Donaldson, P. J. Flood, Andrew Gerlach, Willis Kern,
Wm. M. Enright, G. L. Malsch, Jacob Mayer, Hotel Nolte,
Christopher Kolb, John Seaber, Mrs. M. A. Schorr, Michael Sord,
Richard Wagner.

SPRING BOOM STARTS IN THE LOCAL AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

PAGE BY EDWARD TERRILL.

SPRING DAYS' RUSH IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

Demonstrators Are Kept on the Jump Every Day the Sun Comes Out.

MOTOR TOPICS OF THE WEEK

Local automobile dealers, every day that the sun was out last week, were overwhelmed with requests for demonstrations. Yesterday every available chauffeur was sent out on important demonstrations. The first early days of spring came singly, with disagreeable ones intermixed. With real spring days that can be trusted during the coming week will see the automobile business here off on its season's boom.

It would seem that everyone who has not provided himself or herself with an automobile, and intends doing so, is in the market this spring. Others who have become tired of their old machines, and in the caprice of fashion want a change, form a large number of prospective purchasers this year. It is wondered if fashion will be as tireless in looking about for changes in automobiles as it is in caprices over a bodice, a new sleeve or a new skirt. Will it come to it that a motor car a year old will be regarded much in the same light as a last year's Easter bonnet? There is rather more than a suggestion that the newest thing, the up-to-date in automobiles, will be rather more exacting in its demands for change in the future than it has been in the past.

MAYOR G. W. GUTHRIE BUYS A FRANKLIN CAR

Among the purchasers of new cars during the week is Mayor George W. Guthrie, who bought a Franklin. The Standard Automobile Company has just received a carload of Franklins. In the lot will be the car sold to G. C. Kimball and a runabout for W. N. Murray's private use. A carload of Packard cars arrived at this garage last week. Another carload is on the way. Among those received was one for Richard Braznell and one for Edward Knowles, the latter of Smiths Ferry, Pa. In the lot coming this week is one for R. W. Bailey and one for J. W. Rhodes. Among the other sales made by the Standard is a Franklin to L. T. Yoder. Joseph B. Shea has received delivery of his 1906 Royal Tourist.

FORDS AND WHITE CARS ARE GOING FAST

At the Keystone Automobile Company garage the Corbin air-cooled car has arrived. G. P. Moore, manager, is delighted with its performance. The car has answered all questions of service in this locality in the most satisfactory manner. The Ford runabouts are still going. Among the purchasers last week were: J. S. Kirtland, C. G. Jordan, Volant, Pa.; Charles E. Bright and J. P. Allen, the latter of Aspinwall. A White steamer was sold to A. G. Breitweiser. Deliveries have been made of White limousines to E. E. Jenkins and John P. Ober.

FINE WAGONETTE BUS FOR COUNTRY CLUB

The Pittsburgh Country club has just closed negotiations with Banker Brothers Company for a Pierce Great Arrow 32-horsepower chassis to be used for service between the street car line on Forbes street and the club house. The body will be a wagonette type, with seating capacity for eight people besides the driver. This car will make trips on the hour and half hour from the club, taking five minutes to make the trip each way. The mileage will total about 12,000 miles a year, and a Pierce car, on such roads as this will have to run over, should last a lifetime, with ordinary care.

Reuben Miller, Jr., has just received his new 45-horsepower Pierce, blue body and red running gear, with Victoria body. It is equipped with cape top and glass wind shield, built by Banker Brothers Company.

L. L. Dilworth, Wilson Arbuthnot, J. W. Morgan and Mr. Kerr have all received Stevens-Duryea cars. D. H. Hostetter has purchased the handsome limousine body Stevens-Duryea 20-horsepower car received by Banker Brothers Company this week. Reuben Miller, Jr., has been the owner of 23 automobiles of different types, steam, electric and gasoline. He says the Pierce, in his estimation, is the best of American-made gasoline cars.

ACTIVITY AT HILAND AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

Hiland Automobile Company made a number of deliveries of cars last week. Buicks went to W. F. Petty, O. W. Burford and R. G. H. E. Witich. S. E. Straight took delivery of his Autocar runabout and J. J. Wainwright of his 35-h. p. Peerless. G. A. Kelly got his new Thomas Flyer and T. K. Laughlin his new 45-h. p. Peerless. Dr. Frank received his Autocar runabout.

New orders were received for six 35-h. p. Peerless touring cars from A. R. Budd, C. L. Flaccus, George W. Baum, H. Connolly, W. H. McFadden and A. E. Masten.

Charles Donnelly, Jr., has placed an order for a 50-h. p. Thomas Flyer and H. R. Myers for a Buick touring car. The latter car has gone to a premium in New York.

AUTO REPAIR COMPANY HAS THE ITALIAN FIAT

The Auto Repair Company has its new garage at 559 Seventh avenue about finished. It will be known as the "Red Front" garage. This company has the agency among other cars of the famous Fiat car, made in Italy. It is one of the great European automobiles. The coming to Pittsburgh of this car indicates that the wealth here will provide a market for the highest-priced cars of foreign make.

THE JACKSON CAR IS FAST MAKING MANY FRIENDS

The Jackson 45-h. p. touring car at $2,500 has proved a surprise to the automobile people in Pittsburgh. It seems to go as well on the hills and level as a $4,000 or $5,000 car, and does it with ease. It runs almost noiselessly and is a large, handsome car; in fact, this is a characteristic of the Jackson line of touring cars. This is the first season they have been represented here, and is fast becoming one of the most popular cars in the city. The East Liberty Automobile Company, Center avenue, is the agent for the Jackson line.

The nice weather of last week gave the East Liberay Automobile Company a chance to try out the Crawford runabout. It has proved very speedy on the level, and is quite a hill climber. It is one of the most attractive runabouts that has made its appearance in this city this season.

Edward J. Ohl has just received his Jackson Model C touring car, and is very much pleased with its appearance and power.

THREE FRAYER-MILLER CARS FOR VANDERBILT CUP RACE

Lee Frayer of the Oscar Lear Automobile Company of Columbus, O., was in the city last week visiting the Homewood Automobile Company, the local agent of the Frayer-Miller car. This car is expected to create a sensation in the coming Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island October 13 next. The Frayer-Miller Company will be represented by three 110-h. p. racing machines. Lee Frayer will drive one and S. B. Belden, the Pittsburgher, will drive another. The driver for the third car has not yet been selected. The fact that the car will go in this big race has attracted many automobile enthusiasts out to see this most interesting car of the air-cooled type.

BELDEN TRANSMISSION COMPANY GOES TO CLEVELAND

The Belden Transmission Company of Pittsburgh will have its transmission used at least in the three big Frayer-Miller cars which will go into the Vanderbilt eliminatory trials next August. By this preliminary test the committee is enabled to select the five cars in the race itself which will represent America, each nation competing having the same number. Chrome nickel steel will be used throughout in the Frayer-Miller cars. The Belden transmission is attracting much attention. The Baker Resek factory in Cleveland has been bought by the company and the manufacture of the transmissions will be begun there April 15. The factory was foremrly used to make ball bearings and automobile parts. The offices for the transmission company will be maintained for some time in the Bessemer building. About 500 men will be employed in the new factory.

ATLAS IS BUSY WITH MAXWELLS AND PREMIERS

C. G. Bleasdale, sales manager for the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, Tarrytown, N. Y., is at the Atlas Automobile Company this weeek looking after the interests of the Maxwell cars. He is well pleased with the way the Maxwell cars are going in this territory. The firm he represents is shipping cars at the rate of 40 cars daily from the factories, located in Tarrytown, N. Y., Pawtucket, R. I., and Chicago, Ill. This firm has a day and night force at work on these cars, the men employed being numbered among the thousands. The Atlas Automobile Company of Pittsburgh has the western part of Pennsylvania and has placed several good agencies during the week. It has received its runabout demonstrating cars and is busy giving demonstrations and booking orders. Mr. Bleasdale will be glad to go into details regarding running and technical points of the machine with any interested parties.

The Atlas Auto Company has sold Maxwell cars to Elgin Hill, K. G. Long and E. Sperry this week. There are two carloads more on the way. The Atlas has just sold an Electric for W. A. Schmertz and a Pierce Stanhope for Dr. White.

CURTAIN ON THE BIG BENCH SHOW

End of the Greatest Bench Exhibition Ever Seen Here—At Atlantic City Next.

PITTSBURGH LADIES SCORE

Duquesne Kennel club closed its eighth annual bench show last night at 10 o'clock. It was the greatest show ever held in Pittsburgh, viewed from a box office standpoint, and the experiment of trying a new place, Duquesne Garden, away from the business section of the city, was successful beyond the hopes of its promoters. The crowds attending the show surpassed anything ever seen here, especially in the evenings.

As big and important as the show just closing has been, already initial plans are heard of for even greater things another year. It has now been fully demonstrated that the city has outgrown such a place as Old City Hall, and the possibilities are here for the most ambitious undertaking in the bench show line.

The dogs remained on the benches last night till 10 o'clock, and then the visiting exhibitors broke tent for new fields. It is Atlantic City this week. Many of the dogs were shipped last night and others will go tomorrow morning.

Nothing but the specials remained to be judged yesterday, put over from the day before. In the absence of Mr. Mortimer they were judged by George S. Thomas.

Miss Margaret H. Forsyth of Allegheny won handsomely with her Irish setter, Fred Elcho, Jr. He won the J. C. Gorgan silver cup for the best dog or bitch of any breed in the novice class owned and exhibited by a lady resident of Allegheny county. The cup must be won three times for ownership. It was won in 1904 by Mrs. F. S. Stedman's Shadyside Dolly and last year by Mrs. W. F. Render's Lady Derwent.

Miss J. E. Mossman, another Pittsburgher, made a splendid win, capturing the beautiful shopping bag offered by L. W. Vilsack for the best dog of either sex owned by a lady resident of Allegheny county. Miss Mossman won with champion Shadyside Topsey. Miss Forsyth was reserve winner for this trophy with her Irish setter, Fred Elcho, Jr.

Mrs. R. McGiffen scored with her Boston terrier, Boylston Fancy, another Pittsburgh win, getting reserve winner for the Grogan trophy. Mrs. McGiffen's other Boston, Candida, also attracted much favorable attention in the show.

Mrs. B. L. Succop of the South Side won handsomely with her fine English toy spaniel, Col. Patch. With him she captured the Rosemary challenge cup for the best American-bred black and tan English toy spaniel. This gives Mrs. Succop three points on the cup. Col. Patch also won a club cup for the best American-bred English toy spaniel, champions barred. Col. Patch added a second point on the champion Ashton Favorite cup, donated by Mrs. D. B. Lester.

George Bleistein, after winning two specials with his great pointer bitch, Coronation, also won the special for the best kennel of sporting dogs of one breed. The Rowsley kennels won the $50 in gold specials for the best brace in the show.

Mrs. Senn won a special with her great Japanese spaniel champion Koma, and also one with champion Madame Patti.

One of the outcomes of the show was the organization of a bulldog club. Franklin P. Booth was elected president.

WINNER IN LIMIT AND OPEN CLASSES FOR BITCHES

BETTY M., Boston Terrier.

She is owned by Dr. S. R. Craver of Youngstown, O. She is being shown by W. A. Edwards.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

John D. Rockefeller has purchased his second Oldsmobile runabout from the Cleveland agency.

A 10 days' endurance run will be conducted by the Milan International Exhibition Company in May. Among the participants will be two Oldsmobile runabouts.

The postmaster of Detroit has secured permission from Washington officials to install automobiles for the collection of mails. A contract has been entered whereby Oldsmobiles will be used.

Chief Engineer Stevens, who has charge of the construction of the Panama canal, is using an Oldsmobile inspection car, which he finds of great convenience, and is thus enabled to cover considerable territory each day.

Fire departments of our larger cities are beginning to appreciate the importance of the automobile in their work, recognizing their ever readiness and speed. The city of Charleston, S. C., has purchased from the Olds motor works a two-cycle car which will be especially equipped with two Babcock fire extinguishers, and will be used by the chief of the department.

LOCAL TESTS OF BUSINESS MOTOR

Commercial Vehicle Has Been Tried Out Over Pittsburgh's Difficult Grades.

RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS

The concerns most prominent in the introduction and promotion of the commercial motor vehicle in Pittsburgh are the Joseph Horne Company, Bindley Hardware Company, Independent Brewing Company, Boggs & Buhl and W. R. Kuhn, the three first mentioned devoting considerable time, thought and money to the subject.

The date of the first appearance of the power wagon in the city goes back three years, when one of Pittsburgh's largest brewing concerns invested in a three-ton electric truck, to be used more in the nature of an advertisement. As such it proved a decided success. The novelty, however, soon wore off and an actual commercial test was begun on the truck. Loaded to its full capacity of three tons, the truck was put on a route covering five miles between the warehouse and the east end of the city. The truck operated satisfactorily in so far as it was given proper and intelligent attention, and covered the distance in half the time required by the horse-drawn wagon. After a short period of successful operation the batteries, through lack of proper attention, began to give trouble, marking the beginning of an expense bill that amounted within two years' time to a sum equal to half the value of the vehicle. This experience, however, has not discouraged the owners in the least, for plans are under consideration for a more extensive and exhaustive test of the electric truck.

Joseph Horne & Company.

The Joseph Horne Company has in operation eight motor vehicles, four gasoline and four steam. The gasoline machines are the product of the Olds Motor Vehicle Company, while the steam vehicles were manufactured by the Conway Motor Carriage Company of Buffalo. The first trial machine was furnished by the Olds Company, and proved such a success that three additional machines were ordered of one ton capacity each. Following this an order was placed for four steam trucks, which was evidence of confidence in the motor vehicle as a means of reducing the expenses of the shipping department.

The steamers, though giving satisfaction at first, soon became frequent subjects for the repair shop. Very shortly after the introduction of the steamers it became necessary, on account of constant repairs, to use them as a reserve in case of accident to the gasoline vehicles. It must be understood, however, that the steamers were not at fault. The trouble was almost wholly due to the employment of incompetent chauffeurs, who were neglectful in the proper care and handling of the machines.

After practically a year's study of the subject, during which a complete and detailed record was kept of the performance of each machine, the conclusion was reached that, as far as the local house-to-house delivery was concerned, nothing was gained either in time or efficiency of service over the horse-drawn vehicle. On the other hand, where long distances must be covered with few or no stops, there is a saving of from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent over that obtained by the use of the horse-drawn vehicle.

Commercial Vehicle Classes.

Commercial delivery may be divided into two distinct classes, local and suburban. The former comprises the delivery of merchandise within a radius of three miles from the base, and includes practically all of the congested district. The latter class is more broad in its scope, as it takes in not only the delivery of goods in an outlying district, but also includes the intervening distance covered in reaching that district.

The sources from which the gross economy of the power wagon are derived are so numerous that the selection of the most important is extremely difficult, particularly in view of the immature condition of the art of moving merchandise by power wagons.

The obtainment of competent men for chauffeur service has been and remains a difficult and knotty problem to solve. On this question rests the assured success of the commercial motor vehicle in Pittsburgh.

After coping with the chauffeur question and difficulties until their patience was about exhausted, the Joseph Horne Company inaugurated a system that is working itself out to a successful end. The garage is placed in charge of a chief mechanic and assistants, whose duties are the repairing and care of the vehicle and the training of new men to operate the machines to the best advantage.

Training of New Drivers.

After having received a short course of instruction, the new man is sent out on a vehicle in company with one of the assistants. All that is required of the new man is that he learn how to operate his machine in an intelligent and satisfactory manner. He is expressly prohibited from attempting to remedy any serious defects to the machine that may occur on a trip. His orders are to seek the nearest telephone and explain the trouble to the chief mechanic at the garage. If the latter decides that the trouble is sufficiently serious to require his personal attention he immediately starts for the sick machine in a runabout reserved for the purpose.

An interesting point brought out through the use of power wagons for delivery purposes is that for every five or six machines in active service at least one should be held in reserve to replace a machine temporarily disabled by reason of a more or less serious defect.

In view of the success met with, and the rapidly increasing use of the gasoline type of motor wagon, it might be of interest to quote a few figures covering maintenance in the Pittsburgh district. One gasoline car in constant service for eight months traveled a distance of 5,335 miles. New material to the value of $68 56 was put on the machine at a total labor cost of $139 43, figured on a basis of 50 cents an hour. The total amount of gasoline consumed amounted to $187 35, of engine oil $8.06, and of machine oil $1 80. The items enumerated show a surprisingly low cost of maintenance and at the same time present a strong and effective argument in favor of the gasoline power wagon.

You can always depend upon it. Pileno positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON MAY CHALLENGE AGAIN

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 7.—Whether Sir Thomas Lipton enters the Shamrock III. for the King's cup or not he will certainly, his friends say, challenge for the America's cup for a race next year with a Shamrock IV.

No order has yet been received from Sir Thomas to fit out the Shamrock III., which is lying high and dry at Robbins' Erie basin, so that yachtsmen are kept guessing as to his intentions and how much truth there is in the rumors that he intends competing for the cup presented by King Edward VII. to the New York Yacht club. The Robins company has not even been asked whether the latest hunter of the America's cup is in a condition to race or is ready, like her predecessors, for the junk heap.

In spite of this, however, the belief gains ground that the baronet will try for the cup, and Mr. Crowther, his American representative, although declaring that he has no knowledge on the subject, admits that he would not be surprised to hear from Sir Thomas at any moment in regard to having the Shamrock put again in commission.

The rules governing the competition for the King's cup limit it to American yachtsmen, and this is the cause of doubt, but as Sir Thomas is an honorary member of the New York Yacht club and his boats are on its lists, there are those who believe he is eligible to enter the race. Besides, the New York Yacht club men would strain a point and give him a hearty welcome.

Others there are, however, who contend that if Sir Thomas may enter for the cup there is nothing to prevent the Emperor William, Prince Henry and other foreign honorary members doing likewise, and so making it an international trophy.

Should it be agreed that Sir Thomas may enter, and the New York Yacht club is certainly willing, he will in all probability capture the cup if the Reliance or the Constitution is not pitted against him. So far the owners of these 90-foooters have given no intimation of a desire to fit them out this season.

Farewell to an Auto.

My beautiful! My beautiful! that standest broken by,
With thy dislocated steering gear and tonneau all awry,
Fret not to skid upon the road, a record new to make,
Ask not t' exceed the limit speed, nor auto-law to break,
Fret not to treat with me the poor pedestrian with scorn,
Nor sigh to rend the ambient air with thy most awful horn!
Thy dear chauffeur hath been discharged; thine owner's had his joke,
High-geared and priced, farewell! farewell! thou'rt broke, my steed, thou'rt broke!

Farewell! those tired wheels again full many a mile may roam,
But not with me—to leave me strapped some twenty miles from home.
Some other hand more skilled than mine must thy dear self repair,
Some person with a larger purse must have thee for a care.
Away with oily speeches and with airy persiflage.
Farewell! So long! My 'mobile steed, thou art in the garage!
What time I bought thee I was young, thou mad'st me gray and old,
When I can find a purchaser, thou'rt sold, my steed, THOU'RT SOLD!

—Puck.

HANDSOME WAVERLEY ELECTRIC CARS

On account of the unusual merits and beautiful design of these cars we have accepted agency for 1906.

There are nine different models to select from.

Model 26 Chelsea with Removable Coupe Top—$1,600.

The above is a reproduction of the beautiful Coupe which is so attractive and serviceable for ladies' use.

We will have sample cars on exhibition at our downtown salesroom.

Catalogues mailed upon request.

Demonstrations by appointment.

BANKER BROTHERS CO.

Agents for High-Class Automobiles.
City Salesroom 239-241 Diamond Street.
Factory and Garage, Baum and Beatty Sts., East End, Pittsburgh.

Have Your Old Auto Tires Made New by

Skilled Workmen

Retreading, repairing blow-outs, rim cuts or anything that may be wrong with your tires or tubes.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

PITTSBURGH AUTO TIRE REPAIR CO.,
5810 Mignonette St., E. E.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bell 'Phone, 577—Highland.

WANTED

Second Hand AUTOMOBILES

Address Box A-58, care of The Pittsburgh Gazette, giving complete description.

HILAND

Buick, Model "F," $1,250, 22 H. P.

NOTICE—Buick Models F and G are here and ready for demonstrations. So far, the demonstrations with the Buick cars have been revelations to the purchasers. Many state that the car exceeds the demonstrations given in automobiles selling as high as $3,500, and the only way we can prove this statement is to take you and show you what the Buick will do on hills. We are also agents for the PEERLESS, THOMAS, AUTOCAR and BUICK. Arrange for a road demonstration in the "BIG FOUR," any one of which will do the work you expect.

Hiland Automobile Co.

Beatty, Near Baum St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Will remove to our new building on Center Ave. about May 15th.

THE POPULAR CADILLAC

Cadillac Runabout, 10 H. P., $750.

The little car which gave universal satisfaction last year.

Catalogues mailed upon request.

Demonstrations by appointment.

BANKER BROS. COMPANY

Agents for

PIERCE ARROW, STEVENS-DURYEA, CADILLAC, STUDEBAKER.

City Salesroom, 239-241 Diamond St.
Factory and Garage, Baum and Beatty Streets, East End.

The "Maxwell"

We have Model H, demonstrating car, 16 H. P., 5x5 cylinders; Doctor Maxwell, 16 H. P., 5x5 cylinders; Model L, runabout 8 H. P., 4x4 cylinders.

All machinery up front under hood. All shaft driven. It is not necessary to own a machine shop if you own one of these cars.

ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.

6235 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

QUEEN!

THE 1906 QUEEN CAR IS SURELY A WINNER

Touring Car 28 H. P. Price $2,000.

ECONOMICAL, NOISELESS, SPEEDY. A RELIABLE TOURIST.

ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
711 JACKSON ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

Bell, Cedar 154—Phones.—P. & A., 1361-A

PREMIER

We have on our floor demonstrating cars of Model H, runabout, 16 H. P.; Doctor Special, 16 H. P.; Model L, De Luxe, five-passenger touring car, 20-24 H. P. and 20-24 H. P. runabout, air-cooled shaft driven.

Atlas Automobile Co.,
6235 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh.

P. & A. 'Phone 396 East.

S. MOORE,
HORSESHOER,
5819 Kirkwood St., E. E.
Bell 'Phone, 237 Highland.

Manufacturer of Eureka Hoof Liniment and Ointment. Lame and interfering a specialty.

BEST AND MOST COMPLETE GARAGE IN PITTSBURG

RUNABOUTS TOURING CARS LIMOUSINES

KEYSTONE

No other House in Pittsburgh offers such a complete selection of motor cars.

We have steam, gasoline and electric cars of all sizes and types—runabouts, touring cars, limousines—ranging in price from $500 to $5,000

AGENTS FOR

THE INCOMPARABLE WHITE

THE CAR FOR SERVICE.

Has proved itself capable of overcoming all road conditions. The ideal car for touring and for local service........$2,800

WELCH

The equal of any foreign or American car regardless of price. A demonstration will be convincing........$4,000

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC

Will run 60 miles over Pittsburgh hills without recharging.

CORBIN AIR COOLED MACHINE AND FORD RUNABOUTS AND TOURING CARS.

Keystone Automobile Co.

Storage, Renting, Repairs and Supplies. Exclusive Pittsburgh Agent for Exide Batteries.

5905-15 Center Avenue.

Telephones: Bell 1668 Highland.
P. & A. 479 East.

MODEL G.
45 H. P.
108 in. Wheel Base.
$2,500

JACKSON

4 Cylinders.
Shaft Drive.
50 Miles An Hour.
$2,500

Jackson MODEL D.

No Sand Too Deep—No Hill Too Steep.

MODEL D—24 H. P.—$1,500—2 cyl., 5¼x5 under hood, Shaft-Drive 100-in. wheel base.

MODEL C—24 H. P.—$1,250—2 cyl. 5¼x5 chain drive 90-in. wheel base.

Models C and D have removable tonneaus, which convert them into High-Powered Runabouts.

The Jackson Cars have large, handsome bodies, and are the highest powered cars made for the money.

Machinery guaranteed for year 1906.

CRAWFORD 10 H. P. RUNABOUT.

EAST LIBERTY AUTOMOBILE CO.,

Phone Bell 778 Highland.

5969-71 CENTER AVE., PITTSBURGH.

WINTON MODEL-K

SOLVES THE PROBLEM

WINTON MODEL K

Mr. Ed. R. Walker of Detroit, says:

"My Winton Model K, purchased in September, has covered 3,000 miles and has given the best of satisfaction. I have owned seven motor cars and consider Model K perfect. It climbs the steepest hills on high speed; eliminating the feeling of leaning forward and 'pushing on the lines.' In the Model K you have solved the automobile problem."

COMPARE THE $2,500 WINTON MODEL K WITH ANY CAR ON THE MARKET SELLING AT $3,500 OR MORE.

For demonstration engagement telephone to

THE WINTON MOTOR CARRIAGE CO.

Pittsburgh Branch Hiland Garage Beatty and Baum Sts.

Licensed Under Selden Patent.

'06 POPE-HARTFORD '06

MODEL F
4 CYLINDER 20-25 H. P.
Price $2,500

MODEL G
2 CYLINDER 16-20 H. P.
Price $1,600

POPE-HARTFORD cars will carry 5 passengers up a 17 per cent grade on high gear.

They will carry 5 people at a speed of 50 miles per hour.

They can be driven though the busiest thoroughfares with constant stop and start on the high gear so quietly that pedestrians on the sidewalk cannot hear the motor running.

Demonstrating car of both models at your disposal.

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

5917 Baum Street. Both Phones.

FIAT

AUTO-REPAIR CO. DISTRIBUTERS.

THE WORLD'S BEST MOTOR CAR.

Owners of FIATS Cannot Praise That Car Too Highly.

AGENTS FOR THE HAYNES

A moderate priced car that can stand the hard service necessary in Pittsburgh.

AUTO-REPAIR CO.

The Only Downtown Garage. Storage—Repairs—Supplies—Cars for Hire.

559 SEVENTH AVE., Just Above Grant Boulevard.

BOTH TELEPHONES.

SHIPPING SEASON WILL OPEN SOON

Many of the Carriers on the Lower Lakes Are Loaded With Coal for Upper Points.

LARGE AMOUNT OF ORE READY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ISHPEMING, MICH., April 7.—The general impression now is that the season will open about April 15, certainly not earlier. There is a possibility of labor troubles, but feeling in marine circles is that the disputes will be satisfactorily disposed of before the St. Marys river and the straits are open. In any event, it is not expected that the shipping season will get fairly under way much before May 1, many of the ore-carriers now on the lower lakes being loaded with coal consigned to Lake Superior, and it is said that vesselmen are well satisfied with existing conditions.

Upward of 2,600 tons of ore per day from the Fayal and Elba mines are being received at the Duluth and Iron Range docks at Two Harbors, and will be until the opening of navigation. Although the resumption of navigation will find less ore in stock on the Gogebic than for a number of years past, the season about to open will be the banner one in the history of the range. The mines are better prepared than ever to increase outputs, the result of improvement work both underground and on surface, and it would be no surprise were the shipments to reach the 5,000,000-ton mark. In the Bessemer district the active producers are the Tilden, operated by the Steel Corporation; Colby, Ironton and Yale, Corrigan, McKinney & Co.; and the Newport company's Anvil property, which in the aggregate give employment to about 1,200 men.

No little development work is being done in that stretch of the Mesaba range between Biwabik and Aurora, a distance of seven miles. Interested in this field are Pickands, Mather & Co., the Pitt Iron Company and George A. St. Clair, of Duluth. The Miller mine, operated by the Pitt company, was the first shipper in the district, excluding the Hale and Kanawha, old mines abandoned several years ago but now being reopened by the St. Clair interests. The Ajax property of G. A. St. Clair, and his Hector mine, adjoining on the east, will together ship about 200,000 tons this season.

East of the Hector, on the shore of Embarrass lake, is the Bangor mine of Pickands, Mather & Co., where it is planned to reach the ledge by driving steel piling through the quicksand, as has been done at the same company's Syracuse property, a mile further east. The shipments from these two mines will be handled by the Duluth & Iron Range road, which will extend a spur line to the location early this spring. At the Meadow mine, a new property in this field controlled by G. A. St. Clair, a shaft is going down which will attain a depth of about 175 feet. Ore will be encountered after some 50 feet of glacial drift has been passed through, and it is understood the deposit is of considerable extent, one drill having passed through a hundred feet of ore.

RIVER INTERESTS WANT ICE PIERS IN THE OHIO

Protection for Shipping Is Subject of Arguments Before Congressional Committee.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The river interests today made a strong argument before the committee on rivers and harbors in favor of building ice piers in the Ohio river. No representatives were present from Pittsburgh, but the river interests of that district are very much concerned about matters and are urging that the piers be built.

J. Frank Tilley, Capt. Buntin and Capt. Hugh Moren were named as a committee to represent the Pittsburgh coal exchange at the hearing, but they were unable to be present. Representative Acheson presented a letter from George W. Theiss, vice president of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, advocating the ice piers.

A committee representing the Cincinnati chamber of commerce appeared, accompanied by Representatives Longworth and Goebel of Cincinnati and Gaines of West Virginia. They urged that the piers be built and stated that last year the loss to the coal interests by reason of the destruction of coal barges was $550,000. About one-third of this lost coal came out of the Monongahela river.

CALL STATEMENT ABSURD.

Colored Ministers Declare Announcement of Jerome K. Jerome Is Insult to Every American.

Colored clergymen attending the Washington conference of the A. M. E. church in session here, yesterday declared themselves emphatically against the statements attributed to Jerome K. Jerome, in which the English humorist is credited with declaring that within the next few generations there will be an amalgamation of races in America. The colored ministers declared the statement was a direct slap against every American, whether white or black, and pronounced the theory as absurd.

At the morning session of the conference yesterday a committee of 12 was appointed to originate plans for the establishment of a fund for superannuated ministers. The Revs. J. B. Gibson, J. S. Cole, John W. Warren and Hansom Jones were elected deacons. The Rev. P. G. Walker of Westminster, Md., who has been a minister in the Washinton conference for 41 years, was granted superannuated relations and a collection of $61 given him.

During the afternoon the Rev. Drs. C. C. Jacobs and W. O. Beckctel of the Sunday school union delivered addresses. Statistical reports showed 328 churches in the conference, 27,973 members, 2,520 probationers, 353 Sunday schools, 22,174 scholars and church property valued at $1,127,151.

RAILROAD SURGEONS MEET.

Medical Staff of B. & O. in Conference Outlines Work and Co-Operation Over System.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 7.—(Special.)—The first annual conference of physicians on the staff of the B. & O. railroad was held today at the Hotel Caswell. The chief sugeons and all their assistants attended. The uses of such conventions were talked of by Dr. I. R. Trimble, chief surgeon, and the various heads of the medical department made addresses upon the lines of work that each is engaged in.

President Oscar G. Murray originated the idea of the annual conference and urges co-operation among the several staffs of the medical department. The conference concluded this afternoon.

Smoot Arguments Coming This Week.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The opening argument in the Senator Smoot case will be made on Wednesday by former Secretary John G. Carlisle, before the senate committee on privileges and election. It has not been determined whether A. S. Worthington, counsel for Mr. Smoot, will be heard the same day, but it is expected the arguments will be closed on Thursday.

You can always depend upon it. Pileno positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

THE THREE RIVERS

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 11.6 feet and the river was falling.

CINCINNATI, April 7.—(Special.)—At 6 p. m. today the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 35.8 feet and falling. Departures were the Queen City and Henry M. Stanley for Pittsburgh. The Harvester, which was due on Friday, passed down today with a tow of 22 pieces. The Henry Lowry is due Sunday with a tow. Clear and warmer.

MARIETTA.—River 15 feet and falling. Clear and pleasant. Ben Hur and Kanawha up. Keystone State due Sunday morning. Greenland down.

LOUISVILLE.—In canal, 18.4 feet; on falls, 16.2 feet; below locks, 43.6 feet; falling. Clear and warmer. W. W. O'Neil from Pittsburgh.

STEUBENVILLE.—River 15 feet and rising. Clear and cool.

WARREN.—River 4 feet 2 inches. Cloudy and cool.

OIL CITY.—River 5 feet and falling. Clear and warm.

MORGANTOWN.—River 9 feet 8 inches and falling.

PARKERSBURG.—River 14.7 feet and rising. Clear and mild. Kanawha for Pittsburgh.

GALLIPOLIS.—River 23 feet and falling. Partly cloudy and warmer.

NO COAL MOVING.

Iron Age Will Leave, However, for South With Good Tow Today.

No coal was moved yesterday from the Pittsburgh pools, but the Iron Age of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company arrived with empties and will leave in the morning with a large tow for the south.

The first river excursion will be run today when the Island Queen of the Klein fleet will make two trips, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. This will inaugurate the excursion business for the summer.

The Virginia arrived yesterday and left last night for the south with a good cargo. The captain reports that not for some years has the packet business been so good as at present.

The Lorena, which arrived on Friday, left last night for Zanesville.

The report of the lockmaster at Davis Island dam for the month of March shows the tonnage of southbound freight to be 437,298 and of northbound freight, 8,027. There were 33 packets and 11 towboats up river during the month. The boats sent out included 34 packets and 120 towboats. The freight coming up the river consisted of 600 tons of lumber and 7,427 tons of miscellaneous materials, nearly all of which came by packets. The shipments down the river were as follows: Coal, 357,465 tons; iron and steel products, 73,053 tons; lumber, 15 tons, and miscellaneous freight, 6,825 tons.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 7.—Turpentine firm at 65¼c; sales, 351 barrels; receipts, 206 barrels; shipments, 301 barrels. Rosin steady; sales, 273 barrels; receipts, 603 barrels; shipments, 966 barrels; stock, 45,142 barrels. Quote: A, B, C, D, E, F, $3 75; G, $3 80; H, $4 10; I, $4 25; K, $4 30; M, $4 85; N, $4 90; W G, $5 05; W W, $5 20.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 7.—Turpentine and rosin, nothing doing.

LARGE CASH LOSS IS SHOWN.

Shortage in Reserves Is Also Noted As a Consequence—Changes Suggested.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(Special.)—Interest in today's bank statement centered in the $7,904,200 cash loss with the resultant $2,569,775 shortage in reserves. The subjoined showing of some of the large banks indicates some suggestive changes.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	$209,000	....
Manhattan Company	....	$1,354,000
Merchants National	341,000	....
Mechanics National	....	401,000
Bank of America	223,000	....
National City	....	3,207,000
Chemical National	....	54,000
American Exchange	....	58,000
Commerce	....	483,000
National Park	....	649,000
Fourth National	....	257,000
First National	....	4,812,000
Chase National	317,000	....
Mercantile National	367,000	....
North America	474,000	....
Citizens Central	42,000	....
Hanover National	369,000	....
Corn Exchange	376,000	....
Importers and Traders	201,000	....

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	$ 240,000	....
Manhattan Company	745,000	....
Merchants National	....	$ 21,000
Mechanics National	887,000	....
Bank of America	532,600	....
National City	....	2,525,000
Chemical National	583,000	....
American Exchange	300,000	....
Commerce	556,000	....
Mercantile National	587,000	....
North America	73,000	....
Hanover National	230,000	....
Citizens Central	595,000	....
Corn Exchange	797,000	....
Importers and Traders	21,000	....
National Park	....	409,000
Fourth National	....	138,000
First National	2,267,000	....
Chase National	875,000	....

The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: April, 11.06c; May, 11.19c; June, 11.13c; July, 11.15c; August, 10.99c; September, 10.70c; October, 10.57c; November, 10.57c; December, 10.59c; January, 10.61c. Spot closed quiet, middling uplands, 11.70c; middling gulf, 11.95c. Sales 400 bales. Estimated receipts of cotton at the ports today, 12,000 bales against 24,257 bales last week, and 21,248 last year. For the week, 95,000 bales, against 110,332 last week and 171,316 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans, 4,518 bales against 6,060 bales last year, and at Houston 3,234 bales against 9,819 last year.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.—Spot in fair demand; prices four points higher. American middling fair, 6.64d; good Amreican middling, 6.34d; middling, 6.14d; low middling, 5.98d; good ordinary, 5.80d; ordinary, 5.60d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export and included 5,800 American. Receipts, 15,000 bales, including 9,800 American. Futures opened quiet and steady and closed very steady. April, 5.96d; April and May, 5.96d; May and June, 5.97d; June and July, 5.98d; July and August, 5.98d; August and September, 5.94d; September and October, 6.79d; October and November, 5.73d; November and December, 5.72d; December and January, 5.72d; January and February, 5.72d.

	Open.	High	Low.	Close
January	*10.57	10.60	10.60	10.61
April	.....	.....	.....	11.06
May	11.21	11.21	11.18	11.19
June	*11.14	11.14	11.13	11.13
July	11.15	11.17	11.15	11.15
August	*10.98	11.00	10.93	10.99
September	.....	.....	.....	10.70
October	10.53	10.58	10.53	10.57
November	10.53	10.58	10.53	10.57
December	10.56	10.60	10.54	10.59

*Bid.

THE MONEY MARKET.

There was a slightly firmer feeling in the local money market during the week, which was due more to sympathy with the conditions prevailing in the east than to any real scarcity of loanable funds here. Rates were steady at 5 to 6 per cent on call and time loans. Clearing house comparisons:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$9,117,129 36	$1,756,211 36
For the week	62,376,626 83	11,917,804 87
Previous week	50,901,960 26	9,990,332 53

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

Week ending—	
April 7, 1906	$62,376,626 83
April 8, 1905	48,743,610 67
April 9, 1904	42,005,936 99
April 11, 1903	48,760,947 79
April 12, 1902	42,401,528 58
Total to date—	
1906	$750,976,252 10
1905	635,717,543 15
1904	512,365,636 77
1903	673,854,295 69
1902	590,809,845 26

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the Seattle assay office, today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $2,079. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $3,325,000. Payment by banks to government, $3,491,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $166,000, paid by banks to government, against $1,007,000, similarly paid a week ago. Included in the foregoing summary is $50,000 deposited by banks with the sub-treasury for payment at New Orleans.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS—	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Ask.
Adventure	7½	7½	7½	7	7¼
Ahmeek	....	....	....	78	82
Allouez	40	40	40	39½	40
Arcadian	4¼	4¼	4¼	4	4¼
Atlantic	....	....	....	21	21½
Bingham	40¼	40¼	40	39½	40
Boston Consol	....	....	....	22½	23¾
Black Mountain	....	....	....	12	12½
Butte Exploration	....	....	....	4½	5
Butte & London	....	....	....	2⅝	2¾
Calumet & Hecla	705	705	705	700	705
Centennial	27	27	27	27	28
Daly West	14½	14½	14	14	14½
East Butte	....	....	....	13½	13⅝
Elm River	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
Franklin	20	20	19½	19½	20
Granby	....	....	....	13	13¼
Greene	31	31⅛	31	31	31⅛
Isle Royale	....	....	....	22½	23
Keweenaw	....	....	....	13	14
Mass	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½	9
Michigan	....	....	....	13½	14
Mitchell	....	....	....	11¾	12¼
Mohawk	61½	61½	61½	61	61¾
Nevada Consol.	....	....	....	17¾	18
North Butte	84¼	84¼	81½	84	84¼
Old Colony	....	....	....	1	1¼
Old Dominion	....	....	....	44½	45
Osceola	105½	105½	105	104½	105
Parrot	39	39	39	38½	39
Phoenix	1	1	1	1	1⅛
Balaklala	....	....	....	14¾	15
Quincy	98	99	98	98	99
Range Consol.	81	81	81	80¾	81¼
Raven	....	....	....	7½	7¾
Rhode Island	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Tamarack	....	....	....	111	112
Butte Coalition	....	....	....	36¼	36½
Trinity	11¾	12	11½	11½	11¾
United Copper	69	69	67¾	67	67½
Do. pref.	....	....	....	95	105
Utah	....	....	....	64	64½
Utah Apex	....	....	....	6⅝	7
Utah Copper	....	....	....	29	31
U. S. Mining	60½	60½	60½	60⅛	61
Victoria	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	9
Wolverine	135½	135½	135½	135	136½
Winona	....	....	....	8	8½
BISBEE MINING STOCKS					
Calumet & Ariz.	....	....	....	115	116
Calumet & Pgh.	....	....	....	26	....
Junction	....	....	....	25	25½
L. S. & Pgh.	....	....	....	39½	40
Pgh. & Duluth	....	....	....	20	21
Shoshone Consol.	....	....	....	17¼	17½

BOSTON, April 7.—There was no feature of interest in the market today. The New York bank statement was very poor and the local traders took advantage to sell a few stocks, but when they found that they had no following the close was fairly strong all through the list. The feeling on North Butte is more bullish at present and we find many buy orders for the stock under the market.

Imports for the Week.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Total imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at $16,714,634. Total imports of specie were $32,426 silver and $1,237,932 gold. Total exports of specie were $864,175 silver and $51,500 gold.

ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL NEWS ON PAGES 8 AND 9, SECTION 4.

HOTEL SCHENLEY
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

HOTEL SCHENLEY

Away from the noise and bustle of the downtown section, 15 minutes' from Smithfield Street and Fifth Avenue—the most delightful location in the city—and the best hotel. Dinners, Luncheons and Theater suppers served at a fixed price or otherwise.

CONCERTS DAILY AND SUNDAY

The hotel orchestra plays daily from 12:30 to 2 P. M., 6:30 to 8 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. Sundays, 6:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Bell 'Phone 286 Schenley. P. & A. 'Phone 118 Park.

JAMES RILEY,
Proprietor and Manager.

GOLDFIELD EMPEROR MINING COMPANY

Titles are safe. U. S. patents now issuable. Property in one group runs east and west 3,000 feet across the trend of Sandstorm, Kendall and Dominion veins. Management stands high. Has first-class commercial agency ratings. **Emperor makes progress.** Has expended a great deal of money already in development, and patent work. One shaft down over 80 feet, with 30 foot drift at the bottom.

We advise investment in Emperor now at **9c per share.** Advance orders for 24,000 shares make it sure the 9c allotment will be exhausted very soon.

The C. M. Sumner Investment Securities Company,
513 TIMES BUILDING,
Bell 'Phone 2082 Court.

Globe Stamp Co. SAD NEWS

No doubt you have all heard that the Globe Stamp Co., of Pittsburgh, was sold out by constable sale. The rent came due too fast for them. The Globe Stamp Co. is down and out.

We beg to inform the public of Greater Pittsburgh that we purchased the greater amount of their premiums at the constable sale at such ridiculously low prices that we will therefore give them away with purchases of shoes.

The premiums consist of the following: One lot of Silverware, Bric-a-Brac of all descriptions, one lot of Fine Pictures, Punch Bowls, Berry Sets, Violins, Mandolins, Zithers, odds and ends of Cut Glass pieces and many others which the space here does not permit us to mention. Everything is Free with a $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 sale of Shoes. Your chance now or never. Act quick.

FREE! FREE!
With a $2.50 Sale

We've got 'em going some—ain't we? Everybody is wondering how we can afford to sell such high-grade shoes at such low prices and give such valuable presents. Remember, we are not located in the high-rent district. Therefore cheapest because of location.

Our line of Easter Shoes is complete. 50 styles of Men's and Ladies' Shoes in Vici Kid, Pat. Colt, Corona Colt, Velour Calf, Gunmetal Calf and Box Calf, in all styles of toes and heels, for........ **$1,50, $2 and $2.50**

75 styles of Men's and Ladies' High-grade Shoes in Wax Calf, Ideal Kid, Pat. Kid, Vici Kid and Velour Calf, from........ **$3.00 to $5.00**

250 other Premiums to select from.

Our line of Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Shoes cannot be beaten in the two cities.

$10.00 worth of any kind of Stamps Free with $2.00 sale of Shoes.

M. A. SOLOMON, 531 E. Ohio St. Allegheny, Pa.

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW. Cheapest Because of Location.

Winter Hotels and Resorts—Steamship Tours

ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.

The St. Charles

Atlantic City N. J.

MOST PERFECT LOCATION FRONTING THE OCEAN.

Distinctive for its elegance, exclusiveness, high-class patronage and liberal management. Throughout modern and completely equipped. Courteous service. Bathrooms finished in Italian marble with hot and cold fresh and sea water attachments, showers, etc. Bell telephones in rooms. Magnificent sun parlor overlooking the Boardwalk and ocean. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet.
NEWLIN HAINES.

HOTEL TRAYMORE,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Hot and cold sea and fresh water in all baths. Running water in bedrooms. House thoroughly and completely appointed with every known modern hotel equipment. Seventy-five private baths. Illustrated booklet. Capacity 450. Unobstructed view from all rooms. Golf privileges to guests over the famous Atlantic City Country club course.

CHARLES O. MARQUETTE, Manager.

TRAYMORE HOTEL COMPANY, D. S. WHITE, President.

HOTEL AND RESORT INFORMATION. The Gazette will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning hotels and resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

Special information regarding particular resorts, distance from Pittsburgh, rates and transportation supplied on request.

Inquiries should be made by mail, stating resort about which information is desired. Address
GAZETTE'S HOTEL AND RESORT INFORMATION BUREAU.

ATLANTIC CITY.

YOUNG'S HOTEL

Directly on the Boardwalk

EUROPEAN PLAN

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF

Hot and Cold Sea-Water Baths

UNSURPASSED RESTAURANT
WHITE SERVICE
JAS. R. KEENAN

GALEN HALL HOTEL AND SANATORIUM

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Our elegant new brick building is now complete. No more luxurious accommodations on the coast. With half an acre of curative baths, and a swimming pool. Booklet. F. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

New Hotel Princess

(Fireproof). Ocean end, So. Carolina ave. Close to piers. Capacity 400. Newest and best. Superior in its table and service. Luxuriously furnished. Private baths, extensive sun parlors, etc. $10 up weekly. American and European plans. Booklet. CHAS. B. PRETTYMAN, Owner and Proprietor.

HOTEL BOTHWELL

New Hotel of high class. Unexcelled location, Virginia Ave. Second hotel from Boardwalk and Steel Pier. Capacity 300. Private baths, running water in rooms, elevator, sun parlors, amusement hall, etc. Highest standard in cuisine and service. Spring terms and booklet mailed.
J. & N. R. BOTHWELL.

HOTEL MORTON

Virginia Ave., near beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Open all the year. Fine table. Suites with private bath. Handsomely refurnished. Perfect sanitary arrangements. Elevator to all floors. Special rates for winter. Capacity 250.
MRS. N. R. HAINES, Owner and Proprietor.

HOTEL IROQUOIS.

Ocean end S. Carolina ave. Superior location. Capacity 400. Offers every appointment and comfort—private baths, elevator to street, large sunny rooms, sun parlors, steam heat, etc. Special—$10 to $18 weekly. Booklet. W. F. Shaw, Propr. D. Porter Rahter, Mgr.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON—always open. Virginia Ave. at Beach. Modern in appointments. First-class cuisine and service. Special spring rates, $10 up weekly. Booklets. S. E. Sweeny.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Capacity 1,100. Always Open.

Marlborough-Blenheim

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Results from the addition to Marlborough House of its million-dollar reinforced concrete and hollow-tile annex, "Blenheim" having

A PRIVATE BATH WITH EVERY ROOM

and of which THOMAS A. EDISON said: "It is the coming construction for all great buildings; it won't bend, it won't break and you couldn't burn it if you tried."
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS.

HOTEL STRAND—Fireproof.
Atlantic City, N. J.

On the ocean front, with unobstructed view. Open all the year. New throughout with every appointment. Fresh and sea water baths, with shower attachments, private and public.

Notable table and service. Automobile meets trains. Write for booklet and Spring terms. H. L. FAIRBAIRN, Manager.

RALEIGH

Ocean End St Charles Place

A modern seashore hotel with an established reputation for high-class accommodations at reasonable rates. Pittsburgh representative, Harry G. Porterfield, Bell 'Phone, Highland 1086 L. H. J. DYNES.

THE OSTEND

Just Opened.

Whole block on the famous boardwalk at Boston avenue, the smart residential section. Read all the advertised attractions of other hotels and find them verified at the Ostend.

HOTEL SCARBOROUGH

Beach front at Maryland ave. Capacity, 300. All modern appointments of a first-class hotel. Spring rates, $12.50 up weekly. Booklet. Old management of
ALFRED WYMAN.

HOTEL NEW ENGLAND—So. Carolina Ave. and the Beach, near Piers and attractions. Enlarged and improved; large, sunny rooms, private baths, elevator, sun parlor. Capacity 350. Table and service superior. Special spring terms. Bryan & Williams.

HOTEL ABBEY—Fireproof; Pacific and Kentucky aves.; central; near beach; open surroundings; cap., 300; elevator; private baths, etc.; large rooms; special for Spring. $10 up weekly; booklet. W. F. TOLAND, Manager.

ST. REGIS—Pacific Ave. and St. James Pl. Ocean-view rooms. A modernly appointed, refined family hotel. Highest grade table. $8 to $15 weekly upward. Convenient to amusements. Booklet.
J. G. O'BRIEN.

BERKSHIRE INN—(Always Open.) Ocean end Virginia ave. Cap. 300. Private baths. Elevator. Every modern convenience. $9 to $15 wkly; $2 up daily.
J. O. and J. E. DICKINSON.

HOTEL FREDONIA—Ocean and Tennessee avenue. First-class. Moderate rates. Private baths, running water in rooms, etc. Booklet.
G. W. CARMANY.

HOTEL SEABRIGHT

Ocean end Rhode Island Ave. Steam heat. Superior table. Excellent service. Rates moderate. J. W. MUNROE.

NO. 21 SO. MARYLAND AVE., Atlantic City, N. J.—Nicely furnished rooms with steam heat. Prices reasonable. Fine location. Formerly of Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK HOTELS.

THE BROADWAY-VENDOME

BROADWAY and 41st STREET, NEW YORK.
EUROPEAN PLAN. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL AT MODERATE PRICES.
SUBWAY STATION—ONE BLOCK.
GRAND CENTRAL STATION—5 MINUTES' WALK.
CITY HALL—EIGHT MINUTES.
LOWER SECTION—EIGHT MINUTES.
WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF
FIFTEEN PROMINENT THEATERS.
CENTER OF SHOPPING DISTRICT.

Single Rooms, near Bath - - -	$1.50 per Day
Single Rooms, with Bath - - -	$2.00 per Day

SEND FOR BOOKLET.
BROADWAY-VENDOME CO., Proprietor.
E. S. CROWELL, General Manager.

LONGPORT, N. J. LONGPORT, N. J.

LONGPORT

Attracted over One Million People Last Year

Longport, situated five miles from Atlantic City, and connected by trolley cars five minutes apart during the summer, gives an opportunity for residents of Longport to avail themselves of the advantages of a larger resort whenever they choose. The amusements and gaieties of Atlantic City are for a time enjoyed by the majority, but there are some who do not choose to live in such excitement twenty-four hours every day. To the latter class Longport has its greatest charms. Its residents may at will enjoy the life of one, and a few minutes later be equally enjoying the quiet of the other. Communication with Ocean City and Somers Point is by boats of the Pennsylvania Railroad making frequent trips.

Longport has waterworks, a sewerage system, gas, electricity, telephone and telegraph. What place has more?

Longport at the present time offers an unsurpassed opportunity for investment. A large tract of land has recently been placed on the market and lots therein are being offered at very attractive figures.

For detailed information, apply to

HARRIS CO Bartlett Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY.

HOTEL SENATE.

Atlantic City, N. J.
H. P. DOTY, Proprietor.

THE LORAINE—Ocean front, between two piers. Fresh and sea water baths, runing water, etc. Special winter and spring rates. Auto meets trains.
CHAS. E. WAGNER.

HOTEL MAJESTIC—Virginia Ave. and Beach. Ocean View. Capacity 300. Elevator, private baths, steam heat, etc. $10 up weekly; $2 up daily. The home of the Pittsburgher. Booklet.
SAMUEL J. ELLIS.

HOTEL STANLEY—So. Carolina ave., close to beach; best location. Capacity 300. All appointments. $8 to $12 weekly. Excellent table.
Mrs. S. R. Allen, Formerly The Robbins.

NEW BELMONT—6 Story Brick Virginia Ave. and Beach $2 up daily; $10 up weekly. Elevator, Steam heat, etc. W. J. WARRINGTON.

THE NETHERLAND—New York avenue, at beach. Always open. Booklet. I. N. WELLS.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

MT. CLEMENS

Mineral Springs

Unrivaled for cure of

RHEUMATISM

and all Nervous Diseases.

200 bath houses, hotels and boarding houses open all the year round. Delightfully situated. Detroit Suburban Electric cars every half hour. Ask your R. R. agent for excursion rates to the world-renowned Bath City. Illustrated book of Mt. Clemens mailed FREE. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

FOREIGN HOTELS.

The "Grand," Charing Cross, Glasgow. In close proximity to St. Andrew's Halls and New King's Theater.

The Premier Hotel in the West of Scotland. Exquisitely decorated and superbly furnished. Situation unequaled, being within easy access of the various Railway Stations, the leading Theaters and Music Halls, and all the places of historic and industrial interest with which the city abounds. First-class in every respect.
J. FRITZ RUPPRECHT, Proprietor.
Telegraph address, "Comfort," Glasgow. Late of North British Station Hotel, Glasgow; also Ranfurly Hotel, Bridge-of-Weir, Renfrewshire.

LONDONDERRY, IRELAND.

The Northern Counties Hotel—Modern, up-to-date. American Tourists especially invited. Rates reasonable, accommodations superb. Within easy distance of the beautiful Donegal Highlands and the wonderful Giants Causway. 'Bus meets all trains and steamers.

TOURS.

30 TOURS TO EUROPE

under superior management; exceptional advantages. Fall tours Around the World; Annual Oriental Cruise in February. Program N Free. FRANK C. CLARK, B'WAY, NEW YORK. WM. M. [illegible] Times Bldg., Pittsburgh.

LOCAL FINANCIAL GOSSIP OF CLUBS AND OFFICES

"What everybody recognizes when you speak of the 'Standard Oil Crowd' is composed of some of the greatest business men and financiers this country ever produced," remarked a former Carnegie Steel official. "But they have become great more because they had the nerve to grasp opportunities than because they were endowed with omniscience. They are credited with being the most far-seeing men in the country today, and yet if we had a record of their failures, and another record of the things which they have turned down because they did not appear promising, we would see that they were very human, and like other humans, prone to err. Take an instance with which I am familiar. I recollect very well how Mr. Carnegie urged the Standard Oil people to take his natural gas company off his hands. His excuse was that he was a producer of iron and steel and the Standard was a producer of oil and natural gas, and each should get better results if he concentrated his time and attention upon his specialty. Mr. Carnegie was willing to dispose of his natural gas company at cost or less, because he felt he would get better service by purchasing gas from experts in production. Well, the Standard experts went over the property and after a careful examination and a forecasting of probable results, the proposition was turned down. Now the Standard did not turn it down because they wanted to get the property cheaper, because they could have bought it at their own price. They apparently turned it down because of the then outlook for production and consumption and the cost of delivery.

"Mr. Carnegie had to continue in the natural gas business, and now the Carnegie Natural Gas Company is one of the most valuable assets of the U. S. Steel Corporation's plant. It gives the mills and furnaces of U. S. Steel in this district an advantage over every other manufacturer in the matter of cost of production. I am not in possession of exact figures, but I venture to say that if the Standard or any other outside interest had control of the Carnegie Natural Gas company it could be made to pay at least 5 per cent per annum on $20,000,000.

"Somebody sent me a copy of a socialistic-labor weekly paper printed somewhere out in Kansas," remarked a Pittsburgh man who is a director in several banks and industrial corporations. "A statement printed on the first page attracted my attention, and led me to read the paper more carefully than I would have done otherwise. It was asserted that 2,240,000 copies of the paper had been purchased and paid for by labor unions and socialists throughout the United States and Canada before the paper went to press. The paper consists of only four pages each about the size of our Pittsburgh papers, and does not carry a line of advertisements. It gives a well-edited but ex parte report of various labor disputes, and extracts from the eastern sensational press of the alleged doings of high finance. The thought struck me that if any considerable number of the working people of this country is being fed on this diet, we will have a nightmare of social disorder one of these days."

Members of the Chicago Board of Trade last week voted against the "open shop." That is, they adopted a rule by a vote of 856 to 147 prohibiting its members from transacting business in the Milwaukee or any other grain exchange.

"In some respects the banking business is different from every other kind in developing human traits," remarked the president of a large downtown institution. "Now take the matter of a time loan. A bank makes a 60-day loan, which is due and payable at a certain specified date. Perhaps at the time of maturity the bank is in easier condition than the day it made the loan, and it is perfectly willing to renew, but it must receive the money if the customer wants to pay it. On the other hand, it may be that the bank has accommodated other customers, and is loaned up tight, but expects relief with the maturity of other paper. The bank needs the money, and can make better use of it than it did 60 days previously. But the customer wants a renewal. You insist upon payment in part or whole according to contract, and your customer is not only mortally offended, but the very first opportunity that presents itself, he will withdraw his account and never come back. In merchandising or almost any other kind of business a contract is carried out according to its terms. A contractor, for instance, does not refuse to do business with you a second time because you insist upon the specifications. Go down into Liberty avenue and listen to bargaining between commission merchant and huckster, and no matter how bitter it may be, buyer and seller do business the next day or the next week as usual. But offend a bank customer by insisting upon the payment of a loan according to its terms, and you lose him. All past favors are forgotten and you never get him back. Some one ought to write a popular treatise on the proper relations which should exist between banks and their customers."

"It is mighty hard on innocent investors," remarked a gentleman in commenting upon the statement of a broker that Consolidated Gas of New York had dropped just $100 a share from the high price quoted five years ago, and about $45 a share from the high price of three months ago. "It is one of the penalties, however, which the public must suffer when it buys any stock without first investigating its capitalization and the legal restrictions contained in its charter and franchises. Living in Pittsburgh, my sympathies are naturally with the investors, who suffer not only a depreciation in market value, but are likely to suffer a shrinkage in income through a reduction in the dividend, as a consequence of the 80-cent gas bill. But if I lived in New York I might sympathize with the consumers of gas, who greatly outnumber the holders of Consolidated securities, and who are taxed to pay large dividends on enormously over-capitalized business. It is a pity there was not some way in which to make the promoters make good the depreciation in values. But if a man buys a piece of real estate and the title turns out to be defective, he must stand the loss. I think public utility stocks and bonds will be less popular than they once were with the investing public."

"The reputation of Pittsburgh banks for paying high rates of interest is steadily growing," said the cashier of a large Fourth avenue bank yesterday. "I was out in southern Indiana this week and was talking with a banker with whom I was visiting, when he showed me a letter from a Pittsburgh bank offering to pay 3¼ per cent interest on the bank's balances in this city. I understood that as a rule Pittsburgh was paying 2½ to 3 per cent for country bank balances, but I did not know that competition had raised the bid above 3 per cent.

"I sometimes wonder what will happen if a period of business depression or a financial scare should strike this country. Pittsburgh is getting a considerable amount of money that does not naturally belong to this market. It is being attracted hither by the high rates which Pittsburgh banks are bidding against each other in order to obtain deposits. After the deposits are obtained, the bank hustles to find employment for them, because it cannot afford to keep money idle which costs, counting labor and interest, anywhere from 2½ to 3½ per cent. Now what would occur if anything should happen to cause large withdrawals of bank balances? It isn't a pleasant subject to contemplate."

"Did you notice those Pennsylvania railroad earnings this week?" asked a gentleman who has had some of the stock in the family as an investment for more than a generation. "Think of it. An increase of nearly $5,000,000 in gross and more than $2,500,000 in net in two months. That figures out 29 per cent increase in gross and 90 per cent increase in net. Some people think that the abolition of passes and possibly of favors to shippers has had something to do with this showing, particularly of the increase in net earnings. That is probably true, but you will have noticed that the Pennsylvania management has started in on a campaign for eliminating questionable expenses among its own official staff. Pennsylvania has had the reputation for a liberal if not extravagant policy of management, but it looks as if there was going to be reform in this respect. However, I was told by one of the high men in the operating department, that there had never been two midwinter months in the history of the corporation when traffic conditions were so ideal as during the months of January and February. There was no severe cold weather, practically no snow trouble, no landslides—in a word, no time or money lost on account of weather conditions."

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS,
Saturday, April 7, 1906.

Cattle supply light and market steady; choice, 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, $5 60@5 80; prime, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $5 30@5 50; good, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $5 15@5 30; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $4 75@5 10; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $4 10@4 60; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $3 50@4 00; good choice heifers, $4 00@4 40; common to fair heifers, $2 50@2 75; common to good fat cows, $2 00@4 00; common to good fat bulls, $3 00@4 25; good fresh cows and springers, $25 00@50 00; common to fair, $20 00@30 00.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light and market slow; Prime wethers, 95 to 100 pounds, $6 00@6 25; good mixed, 85 to 90 pounds, $5 70@5 90; fair mixed, 75 to 80 pounds, $5 25@5 50; thin, $3 00@4 00; lambs, $5 00@7 00; veal calves, $6 00@6 50; heavy and thin, $4 00@4 50; clipped sheep, $3 00@5 15; clipped lambs, $4 00@5 50.

Hogs—Market steady; 8 double-decks; prime heavy, medium and heavy Yorkers, $6 70@6 75; light Yorkers, $6 50@6 60; pigs, $6 20@6 40; roughs, $5 50@6 60; stags, $3 75@4 50.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Beeves—Receipts, 239; feeling unchanged; dressed beef dull at 6½@9½c for native sides; no later cables; exports, 1,321 beeves and 8,521 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, none and no trading; feeling nominally steady; city dressed veals steady at 7@12c; country dressed unchanged at 5@9½c. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,610; no trading in sheep; feeling steady; lambs more active, but no higher, prime unshorn Colorado lambs sold at $6 75 per 100 lbs; clipped Buffalo, do $5 25; dressed mutton slow at 5@9½c; dressed lambs dull and unchanged at 9@10c; country dressed spring lambs quiet at $3 00@6 50 per carcas. Hogs—Receipts, 2,163; feeling steady to firm; country dressed hogs steady at 6½@9½c.

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.—Hogs strong; butchers and shippers, $6 45@6 47½; common, $5 25@6 25. Cattle easy; fair to good shippers, $4 40@5 25; common, $2 25@3 00. Sheep strong, $3 50@5 75. Lambs steady, $4 50@5 60.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market slow; beeves, $3 90@6 25; cows and heifers, $1 60@5 00; stockers and feeders, $2 85@4 70. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market strong to a shade higher; mixed and butchers, $6 25@6 45; good heavy, $6 35@6 47½; rough heavy, $6 25@6 30; light, $6 25@6 42½; pigs, $5 75@6 35. Bulk of sales, $6 27½@6 42½. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; sheep, $3 25@6 40; lambs, $5 00@6 75.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,400 head; market steady. Choice export and dressed beef steers, $5 30@5 90; fair to good, $4 25@5 25; western fed steers, $3 50@5 25; stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 80; southern steers, $3 75@5 00; southern cows, $2 50@4 25; native cows, $2 25@4 60; native heifers, $3 50@5 10; bulls, $3 00@4 25; calves, $3 00@6 75. Receipts for the week, 39,900 head. Hogs—Receipts, 250 head; market nominally steady. Native lambs, $5 60@6 60; western lambs, $5 00@6 60; ewes and yearlings, $4 50@6 00; western fed yearlings, $5 50@6 25; western fed sheep, $4 50@6 00; stockers and feeders, $2 00@4 50. Receipts for the week, 23,100 head.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Butter weak; receipts 5,429 packages. Street price, extra creamery, 23@23½c. Official prices, creamery common to extra, 15@23c; held common to extra, 15@21c; state dairy common to extra, 15@22c; state dairy, common to extra, 15@22½c, renovated common to extra, 11½@18½c; western factory common to firsts, 13@16c. Cheese firm, receipts, 2,663 packages. Skims full to light, 8@10½c. Weekly exports, 3,850 boxes. Eggs firm, receipts, 11,967 packages. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected, white, 22c; same, choice, 19½@21c; same mixed extra, 19½c; western firsts, 18½c; choice seconds, 18c; southerns, 15@18½c.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Butter dull and easy; creamery, 14@21c; dairies, 14@19c. Eggs strong at mark cases included, 16½c; firsts, 16½c; prime firsts, 17½; extras, 19c. Cheese steady, 11@13½c.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Butter 1c lower; extra western creamery, 23c; same, nearby prints, 24c. Eggs firm, 1c higher; nearby fresh, 19c at mark; western fresh, 19c at mark. Cheese firm, New York full creams fancy, 13¾@14c; same, choice, 13¼@13½c; same fair to good, 12½@13c.

The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The dry goods market today remained firm, but has been rather quiet during the week. Recent cuts in bleached goods have been restored and leading tickets placed at value. Southern mills were also firmer in their quotations on brown cottons. Finished goods in wash goods and white goods lines were active. Silks were slow, manufacturers taking orders for fall at old prices. Linens and burlaps were active and advancing.

TRADING IN CORN IS DECIDEDLY ACTIVE

Market is Strong from Opening to Close—Heavy Sales Being Made for Shipments.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, April 7.—The market was strong today and despite favorable weather conditions wheat was firm in sympathy. At the close wheat for May delivery was up ⅛c. Corn showed a gain of ½@⅝c. Oats were ⅜c higher and provisions 10@12½c higher.

The wheat market was easy at the opening, because of continued favorable weather in the northwest and southwest, which inspired moderate selling by pit traders. Offers were readily taken by shorts and commission houses and a rally followed. With the exception of a slight reaction toward the middle of the day the market, influenced by a sharp advance in the price of corn and the strength of cash wheat at outside markets remained firm. The May option opened unchanged to a shade lower at 77½@77⅝c, sold off during the session to 77⅜@77½c and closed firm at 77¾@77⅞c, which was the highest point of the day. The volume of trading on the whole was small.

July wheat sold between 77⅛c and 77⅜@77½c, and closed at 77⅜@77½c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 182,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 387,000 bushels, compared with 287,000 bushels one year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 284 cars, against 299 cars last week and 168 cars one year ago.

Trading in corn was decidedly active and the market was trong from the opening to the close. There was a good general demand by commission houses, cash interests and shorts. The heavy sales which had been made for shipment at the opening of navigation, the light movement from the farms and the prospects of a large decrease in local stocks were the primary cause of strength. Another influential factor was an official forecast of wet weather throughout the corn belt. The market closed strong at the highest price of the day.

May opened a shade higher at 45⅝c, advanced to 46⅛c and closed at 46⅛c. Local receipts were 176 cars, with one of contract grade.

Prices of oats were held steady by the strength of corn, a good class of buying was in evidence, shorts covering freely, while local longs added to their lines. May opened a shade lower at 31⅛c, advanced to 31⅝c, and closed at 31½@31⅝c. Local receipts were 172 cars.

Provisions were firm all day because of an active demand by local packers, which was based upon heavy shipments of meat and lard for the week. Offerings were light. At the close May pork was up 10c at $16 22½. Lard was 10@12½c higher at $8 45@8 47½. Ribs were 10@12½c higher at $8 65@8 67½.

Estimated receipts for Monday—Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 159 cars; oats, 158 cars; hogs, 37,000 head.

The leading futures, as reported by Messrs. Armstrong & Co., Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh, members of the Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

ARTICLES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'r-day's Close.
WHEAT.					
May	77⅝	77⅞	77½	77⅞	77⅝
July	77¼	77½	77⅛	77½	77¼
September	76¾	77	76⅝	77	77
CORN.					
May	45¾	46⅛	45¼	46⅛	45⅝
July	45⅝	46	45¼	46	45⅝
September	45⅝	46¼	45⅝	46⅛	45⅝
OATS.					
May	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	31¼
July	29¼	30	29½	30	29⅝
September	45¾	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	45⅝
OATS.					
May	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	31¼
July	29⅜	30	29½	30	29⅝
September	28⅝	29	28⅝	29	28⅝
MESS PORK.					
May	16 20	16 22½	16 20	16 22½	16 12½
July	16 07½	16 20	16 07½	16 17½	16 07½
LARD.					
May	8 42½	8 47½	8 42½	8 47½	8 35
July	8 50	8 60	8 50	8 60	8 47½
September	8 62½	8 72½	8 62½	8 72½	8 60
SHORT RIBS.					
May	8 60	8 67½	8 60	8 67½	8 55
July	8 57½	8 72½	8 57½	8 72½	8 60
September	8 65	8 77½	8 65	8 77½	8 65

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour dull and steady; winter patents, $3 40@3 90; straights, $3 20@3 60; spring patents, $3 55@3 80; straights, $3 30@3 50; bakers, $2 20@2 90. No. 2 spring wheat, 77@80c; No. 3, 73@80c; No. 2 red, 84½@86c; No. 2 corn, 45½c; No. 2 yellow, 46c; No. 2 oats, 31½c; No. 3 white, 31@32¼c; No. 2 rye, 61@63c; good feeding barley, 33@38½c; fair to choice malting, 43@50c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 07¼; No. 1 northwestern, $1 13¼; prime timothy seed, $3 17½; mess pork, per bbl., $16 15@16 20; lard, per 100 lbs., $8 45@8 47½; short ribs sides (loose), $8 60@8 70; short clear sides (boxed), $8 95@9 05; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 28, clover, contract grade, $13 50.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls.	36,800	23,300
Wheat, bu.	3,000	11,700
Corn, bu.	156,900	128,200
Oats, bu.	298,300	143,100
Rye, bu.	4,000	2,100
Barley, bu.	53,500	3,100

NEW YORK, April 7.—Flour—Receipts, 9,581 barrels; exports, 9,647 barrels; dull and unchanged; Minnesota patents, $4 20@4 40; do bakers, $3 40@3 75; winter patents, $3 90@4 25; do straights, $3 70@3 80; do extras, $2 75@3 25; do low grades, $2 65@3 20. Rye flour dull; fair to doo, $3 35@3 90; choice to fancy, $3 95@4 10. Cornmeal firm; fine white and yellow, $1 15; coarse, $1 03@1 05; kiln dried, $3 55@3 65. Rye nominal. Barley quiet; feeding, 46c c. i. f. New York; malting, 56@62c c. i. f. New York. Wheat—Receipts, 4,000 bushels; exports, 24,465 bushels; No. 2 red, 87c elevator; No. 2 red, 89c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 88c f. o. b. afloat. While only moderately active and somewhat irregular, wheat showed a generally steady tone today, and closed steady net unchanged to ⅛c net higher. Cables were barely steady, the weather good and the Kentucky state report bearish, but the market was steadied by rumors that state reports from Michigan, Illinois and Indiana would be bullish. May, 85½@85 13-16c, closed 85⅝c; July, 83 9-16@83⅞c, closed 83⅝c; September, 82 5-16@82¼c, closed 82⅜c.

Corn—Receipts, 76,325 bushels; exports, 13,173 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, nominal elevator and 53½@54c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 56c; No. 2 white, 46c. Option market was generally steady on light receipts, decreasing stocks and a good cash demand, closing firm at ¼ to ½c higher. May, 52½@52 11-16c, closed 52⅝c; July, 52⅜@52 11-16c, closed 52⅝c; September, 52¾@52 13-16c, closed 52⅝c.

Oats—Receipts, 79,500 bushels; exports, 103,217 bushels; spot firm; mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 36@36½c; natural white, 30 to 33 pounds, 37½@38½c; clipped white, 38 to 40 pounds, 39@41½c.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 7.—Close: Wheat—May, 75¾@75⅞c; July, 78¼c; September, 77⅛c; No. 1 hard, 77½c; No. 1 northern, 76⅝c; No. 2 northern, 75½c. Flour steady; first patents, $4 00@4 10; second patents, $3 80@3 90; first clears, $3 50@3 60; second clears, $2 40@2 55. Bran in bulk, $14 00.

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red, f. o. b., 85@92c; May, 77c; July, 74⅞@74⅞c; No. 2 hard, 77@84c. Corn, No. 2 cash, 45c; May, 44⅛c; July, 44¼c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 31½c; May, 31½c; July, 30⅛c; No. 2 white, 34c.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 7.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 80@81c; No. 2 northern, 76@79½c; May, 77⅝c, bid. Rye—No. 1, 64c. Barley—No. 2, 56c; sample, 41@54c.

DULUTH, April 7.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 77⅝c; No. 2 northern, 75⅝c; May, 77⅞c; July, 78⅞c; September, 77⅞c.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures dull; May, 6s 7⅜d; July, 6s 4⅞d; September, 6s 6½d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; American mixed, old, 4s 7d; futures dull; May, 4s 3⅝d; July, 4s 8⅜d.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Wheat steady; contract grade, April, 82½@83c. Corn, ½c higher; April, 50½@50¾c. Oats firm, No. 2 white natural, 38c; No. 2 white clipped, 38@38½c. Receipts, flour, 2,400 bbls. and 100,900 lbs. in sacks; wheat, 6,700 bushels; corn, 3,500 bushels; oats, 18,700 bushels. Shipments, wheat, 7,000 bushels; corn, 25,400 bushels; oats, 19,000 bushels.

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points, or about as due on unchanged foreign markets and featureless primary news. Trading was very quiet and the market held around the opening figures, the close being steady net unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales for the day were reported of 23,500 bags, including May at 6.65c; July at 6.85c, September at 6.95@7.00c; October at 7.10c; December at 7.30c and March at 7.45c. Molasses steady; New Orleans open kettle, good to choice, 30@38c. Coffee—Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice, 8 1-16c; mild steady; Cordova, 10@12½c. Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3 1-32@3 1-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 17-32@3 9-16c; molasses sugar, 2 25-32@2 13-16c; refined steady; No. 6, 4.20c; No. 7, 4.15c; No. 8, 4.10c; No. 9, 4.05c; No. 10, 4.00c; No. 11, 3.95c; No. 12, 3.90c; No. 13, 3.85c; No. 14, 3.85c; confectioners' A, 4.55c; mold A, 5.05c; cutloaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; powdered, 4.80c; granulated, 4.70c; cubes, 4.95c.

Statement of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve shows: Available cash balance, $162,245,812; gold coin and bullion, $76,158,823; gold certificates, $60,360,260; silver coin and bullion, $9,573,259; United States notes, $9,200,853; treasury notes of 1890, $34,609; national bank notes, $11,495,508; total receipts this month, $11,135,650; total receipts this year, $467,610,392; total expenditures this month, $10,640,000; total expenditures this year, $451,151,936.

Receipts and Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—National bank notes received today for redemption, $679,568; government receipts from internal revenue, $612,579; customs, $1,050,825; miscellaneous, $64,226; expenditures, $1,860,000.

STOCKS HELD UP WELL IN A DULL MARKET

Slight Rally After Appearance of Bank Statement, Which Was Exceptionally Poor.

In the New York stock market on Saturday prices held well considering the dullness and the exceptionally poor bank statement. Up until the time of the latter's apearance traders were disposed to wait, and after a slight decline at the opening, and a rather dull tone there was little done until the closing half hour. The showing made by the banks was the worst for more than a year, and the poorest for many years at this season. There was a large increase in loans, and the surplus reserve was not only wiped out, but the deficit created amounted to $2,500,000. The loss in cash was more than $8,000,000, and the statement as a whole justified the high rates which prevailed during the week in the call loan market. A slight recovery set in after the statement was published, and closing prices were above the lowest. The strength of Pennsylvania was one of the features of the market and the stock closed at a small net advance over Friday. The large decline was in Union Pacific, which closed at a loss of 1⅛.

A comparison of closing prices yesterday with those of a week ago makes an unusually favorable showing, when the high money rates and the uncertainties of the anthracite coal situation are taken into account. There were more gains than losses, and the action of the whole market indicated that strong people were again in control of the speculation. Liquidation has apaprently been completed, and a favorable change in the money market would no doubt be followed by a resumption of the advance.

Following are the comparisons:

	Mch24.	Mch31.	Apl.7.	Week's Ch'ge
Amalgamated Copper	105⅝	109¾	111⅝	+ 2¼
Anaconda Copper	265	275	*273¾	— 1¼
Am. Car & Foundry	41½	45¼	44¼	— 1
American Locomotive	68¼	69	68½	— ½
American Smelting	156⅝	159½	159⅜	+ ⅛
Atchison	92⅞	94⅜	93¼	— 1⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	110½	111⅞	113	+ 1⅛
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	83	88⅜	86½	— 1⅞
Canadian Pacific	172	173⅛	172⅝	— ½
Chesapeake & Ohio	58⅜	59	59¾	+ ¾
Consolidated Gas	....	143¾	142¼	— 1½
Chicago Great Western	20⅝	20⅝	21⅛	+ ½
Colorado Southern	33⅞	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅜
Denver & Rio Grande	44⅞	46⅛	46¾	+ ⅝
Erie	42⅝	44⅝	45	+ ⅜
General Electric	168½	172¾	173	+ ¼
Great Northern pref	318¾	323	321¼	— 1¾
Illinois Central	171¼	171¾	173	+ 1¼
Mo., Kansas & Texas	35⅝	35¾	35¼	— ½
National Lead	80	81½	82⅞	+ 1⅜
Central Leather	43¼	46⅛	45	— 1⅛
Missouri Pacific	94½	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛
Mexican Central	24⅝	25⅝	25⅝	0
Northern Pacific	217	220⅛	218⅝	— 1½
Nashville	149⅞	150⅜	149⅞	— ⅞
New York Central	142⅜	144½	144⅞	+ ⅜
Norfolk & Western	88	88⅝	90	+ 1⅜
Northwest	233	236	*209	—27
Ontario & Western	50	51	52¾	+ 1¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	137⅞	138⅝	141½	+ 3¼
Peoples Gas	94½	94⅝	95⅛	+ ½
Pressed Steel Car	52½	53⅜	53⅞	+ ½
Reading	131⅝	134⅞	137¼	+ 2⅜
Railway Steel Spring	55½	56⅜	56⅛	— ¼
Republic Iron	29	31⅞	31	— ⅞
Do preferred	....	102½	103	+ ½
Rock Island	26⅛	28⅜	27⅝	— ¾
Do preferred	66½	68⅛	66⅞	— 1¼
Southern Railway	40⅝	40⅞	40½	— ⅜
Southern Pacific	67½	69⅜	68⅝	— ¾
Sugar	138	141½	140	— 1½
St. Paul	174½	177⅝	176⅞	— ¾
Tennessee Coal & Iron	147	149	151	+ 2
Union Pacific	153⅝	156⅞	156⅝	— ¼
United States Steel	39⅞	41¾	42⅛	+ ⅜
Do preferred	105⅝	107⅛	107⅝	+ ½
Wabash	22½	22⅝	22¼	— ⅜

*Ex-dividend or ex-rights.

Pig Iron Quotations.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(Special.)—Pig iron quotations at the 11 o'clock call on the produce exchange:

	Regular. Bid.	Regular. Ask.	Foundry. Bid.	Foundry. Ask.	Stand. Fdry. Bid.	Stand. Fdry. Ask.
Cash	$16 25	....	$16 25	....	....	....
April	16 25	....	16 25	....	17 25	....
May	16 25	....	16 25	....	17 25	....
June	16 25	....	....	....	17 25	....
October	16 25	....	....	....	17 00	....

Market dull.

The Whisky Market.

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.—Whisky, $1 28.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME!
Become My Partner and Earn
EIGHT
Per Cent.
NOW!

No matter whether you have five dollars or five hundred dollars, I want you to be my partner in the old established Frank Siddall's Soap business, to which I have devoted the best years of my life building up. The successful men of the future are those who realize that the day of individual enterprise in manufacturing is a thing of the past, and who, instead of putting their money in a bank at a very low rate of interest, or making the impractical attempt of establishing a business on a small capital, look about to invest their money in some solid co-operative industrial enterprise.

FRANK SIDDALL.

Founder of the Frank Siddall Soap Business, Vice President and General Manager of the Company.

A Revolution in Soap Making.

When I first started to make Frank Siddall's Soap, 33 years ago, most people thought I was crazy, because I declared my soap would wash clothes better, easier and cleaner in hot, cold or warm water without boiling or scalding, and yet actually prolong the "life" of the clothes and not injure the most delicate skin.

In spite of this opposition it was not long before hundreds of thousands of families considered and found that they could not do without it. That's because the Soap does the work.

FRANK SIDDALL'S SOAP
IT WORKS. YOU REST.
The Women's Emancipator.

Since then the business has had plain sailing, and more and more users became acquainted with its excellent qualities. So great did the business become that it was impossible to turn the goods out fast enough, and an extensive plant was installed in the present factory, which has been running steadily ever since.

Factory, 719 to 735 Beach st., Philadelphia, Pa., where Frank Siddall's Soap has been made for over a quarter century.

A LITTLE MONEY WISELY INVESTED THEN did the whole thing. I did what it is impossible for an individual to do alone now.

The ponderous machinery and enormous plants required today for manufacturing successfully on a large scale would prohibit the building up of a great business on small capital.

How You Can Do It:

The only way the man or woman of moderate means can obtain a regular source of income without working is to become a partner in a safe, solid and established industrial enterprise like the Frank Siddall's Soap Company, which I and a number of successful and able business and financial men associated with me have recently organized with $300,000 capital, par value one dollar per share; the company now owning and operating exclusively the business formerly in my possession.

In order to interest the general public in the further extension of the business a limited amount of stock is offered at its par value of one dollar per share, a figure within the reach of all.

DO IT NOW

Remember, this is a solid and sound business, as secure as a bank, established 33 years ago and occupying present factory for over a quarter century.

The stock, which sells at the par value of one dollar per share, is paying 8 per cent now, with dividends growing larger and stock increasing in value. Over half a million dollars has already been expended in building up Frank Siddall's soap business, the best soap made. The company is managed by able and honest business and financial men, and the money realized from sale of stock will be used in extending this profitable business.

DO IT THIS MINUTE
Frank Siddall Soap Co.
Pittsburgh Branch,
Washington Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me at once prospectus and further information regarding your offer in The Pittsburgh Gazette.
Name ....
Address ....

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

The latest mining company organized in the Butte district is the Butte Copper Belt Company, capitalized for $7,500,000. The company has acquired 200 acres under option at the extreme eastern portion of the valley beyond Butte.

The ore shipments over the Tonopah Railroad last week, as reported by the Western Ore Purchasing Company, aggregated 3,488 tons, divided as follows: From Tonopah—Tonopah Company, 1,900 tons; Tonopah Extension Company, 800 tons; Belmont, 560 tons; Montana-Tonopah, 56 tons; Midway, 90 tons; North Star, 32 tons. From Goldfield, 250 tons.

Development work is progressing as usual at the Tonopah Extension, at Tonopah, and ore shipments are going forward at the rate of 105 tons a day—the maximum quantity that can be handled by the smelters under the present contract. The new smelter contract will go into effect May 1, after which date the shipments will be largely increased. The company has ordered a 150-horse power first-motion hoist, which will be the first hoist of this type to be installed in the district. This new equipment will quadruple the output of the mine and give to the Extension the most efficient hoisting plant in Southwestern Nevada.

Donald B. Gillies, general manager of the Schwab properties, announces from Tonopah that he has engaged F. M. Field, for the past three years assayer and metallurgist for the Montana-Tonopah Mining Company, to take charge of the construction of the new mill to be erected by the Montgomery-Shoshone Consolidated Mining Company in the Bullfrog district. Mr. Field has just returned from Denver, where he successfully conducted a series of experiments in reducing Tonopah ores. He says that his experiments were highly successful and he confidently believes he has solved the problem. It is probable that a mill of large capacity will be erected by the Montana-Tonopah company in the near future to reduce its ores by the Field process.

Where the Jim Butler has recently extracted ore from the last point touched on the Valley View vein the ore, aside from being rich in silver, carries a large amount of free gold. The last shipment of 50 tons came from this vein and the assays showed the same to average $300 to the ton. In a short time the new hoist will be ready for operation on the Valley View.

Despite strong opposition the stockholders of the MacNamara mine decided in favor of a merger with the West End and the Ohio Tonopah mining companies. If the other companies approve the plan, which is considered to be certain, a corporation will be formed with 2,000,000 shares and the stock will be apportioned to the present stockholders on the basis of 300,000 shares to the MacNamara, 200,000 to the Ohio, 1,000,000 to the West End and 500,000 shares will be treasury stock. The par value of the shares in the corporation is yet to be fixed. More than two-thirds of the MacNamara stock was voted in favor of the merger.

The management of the George A. Treadwell Mining Company announces that the screens for the concentrating plant have arrived and the plant will soon be in operation. It is expected to work first the old dump of the Hackberry mine, on which it is estimated there are 10,000 tons that can be worked at a profit.

The Cripple Creek output for the month of March was $1,282,500, with a tonnage of 45,410. This is a falling off from February of $68,000 and the decrease in tonnage is 2,000. The Findlay has been closed down throughout the month, the Portland fire caused a curtailment from this big producer. The flood in the El Paso was another feature and the destruction of the Dorcas mill at Florence by fire helped to make the decrease. Another feature was that no cyanide mills are now in operation in the Cripple Creek district, although several will probably be treating ore this month.

Samples of ore brought to Pittsburgh from the mines of the Baumann Copper Company of Arizona by a couple of stockholders who just returned assayed 11.47 per cent copper, 16.28 ounces of silver and $3 93 in gold per ton. The shaft on the Swiss Girl claim was down to a depth of 725 feet. A station was cut on the 700-foot level and drifting was started. These drifts will be continued in an easterly and westerly direction about 1,000 feet, where crosscuts will be started. The new hoisting plant on the Laura shaft was being put in position. This shaft is down 214 feet, where a 6-foot vein of high-grade ore is exposed. It is proposed to mine and ship this ore to the new Humboldt smelter. The company expects to make regular shipments of ore by June 1.

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con.	.25	Little Chief	.07½
Alice	2.60	Ontario	2.00
Breece	.35	Ophir	5.50
Brunswick Con.	.50	Phoenix	.02
Comstock Tunnel	.21	Potosi	.20
Con. Cal. & Va.	1.40	Savage	1.20
Horn Silver	2.65	Sierra Nevada	.30
Iron Silver	5.50	Small Hopes	.30
Leadville Con.	.05	Standard	3.00

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—There was no quotable change in the metal market today, and business was quiet as usual in the absence of cables. Spot tin is quoted at $38 15@38 25. Copper is firmly held, with lake quoted at $18 50@18 75; electrolytic at $18 25@18 50; casting at $18 00@18 25. Lead shows no fresh feature, with spot quoted at $5 35@5 45. Spelter is unchanged at $6 10@6 15. Iron is steady at recent prices.

Foreign Financial.

LONDON, April 7.—Rates for money were easier in the market today though in view of the release of dividends the supplies were less abundant than anticipated. Discounts were firmer on the keenness of the foreign demand for gold and the weakness of continental exchanges.

Trading on the stock exchange was generally stagnant too, it being the eve of the settlement, the approach of the easter holidays and the fact that many operators were away at the Oxford-Cambridge boat race. Consols receded.

Consols for money, 90 11-16. Consols for account, 90⅞. Bar silver steady, 29¾d per ounce. Money 2¼@2½ per cent. Discount for short bills is 2 15-16@3 per cent. Discount for three month bills is 3@3⅛ per cent.

PARIS, April 7.—Prices on the bourse today were steady and business was dull. It is now reported that the Russian loan will be issued April 26 and that the amount will be $180,600,000. Russian imperial 4s were quoted at 2.50 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 525.00.

The private rate of discount was 2 15-16 per cent. Three percent rentes 99 francs 15 centimes for the account. Exchange on London 25 francs 11½ centimes for checks.

BERLIN, April 7.—Exchange on London 20 marks 48 pfennigs for checks. Discount rates short and three months bills 2½ per cent. Prices on the boerse today were firmer but speculation was limited.

To the Investors of Pittsburgh and Environs.

Rarely has the conservative investor had such opportunities for the realization of handsome profits from legitimate listed mining prospects and stocks as are today offered in the new gold fields of Southern Nevada; MANHATTAN, BULLFROG, TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD. We have correspondents and representatives on all mining exchanges, and through our daily wire service are in constant touch with all markets upon which mining stocks are dealt. We have engineers upon the field of action, whose sole business it is to keep us minutely informed regarding conditions and progress. We are legitimate commission brokers and have the interests of no particular properties to conserve, and the benefit that may be derived from the information secured by our extensive and widespread connections is at the service not only of our customers, but of any who may apprise us of their desire to obtain it. Our daily Market Letter has uniformly forecasted every important move in the Mining Stock Market, and we would be pleased to place you upon the list of those to whom it is sent.

If you will forward your name and address to us you will hereafter receive our daily Market Letter, which will keep you thoroughly posted regarding the various active mining and curb stocks, and we trust the information contained therein may prove sufficiently profitable to justify your entrusting us with a fair share of your commission business. For maps, full information or to see samples of ore from the different properties, we should be pleased to have you call at the office. Respectfully,

O. F. JONASSON & CO.,
508 Machesney Building. Pittsburgh, Penna.
Bank References—44 Broadway, New York.

MANHATTAN MAP
WE HAVE JUST ISSUED LATEST MAP, SHOWING ALL PROPERTIES. EVERY INVESTOR IN MANHATTAN STOCKS NEEDS THIS LATEST AND MOST AUTHENTIC MAP. OUR APRIL MARKET LETTER, JUST OUT, CONTAINS LATEST NEWS ABOUT OVER 30 LEADING COMPANIES.
Stray Dog.
Indian Camp.
Jumping Jack.
Manhattan Eastern.
Manhattan Combination.
Manhattan Dexter.
Manhattan Homestake.
Manhattan Whale.
Chipmunk Mining.
Seyler Humphrey.
Manhattan Treadwell.
Manhattan Big Four.
Manhattan Gold Bar.
Manhattan Buffalo.
Peerless (Bullfrog).
Elkhorn Mining (Bullfrog).
Bonanza Mt. Mining.
Manhattan Big Chief.
ALL TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD AND BULLFROG STOCKS DEALT IN. WE RECOMMEND
PLATANILLO MINES CO.
OPERATING MINES AND SMELTER AT TAXCO, MEXICO.
TREASURY SHARES 30 CENTS,
now paying monthly dividends NETTING 10% ON THE INVESTMENT. New 25-ton water jacket smelter assures INCREASED DIVIDENDS. A mining investment par excellence. Write for prospectus, assays, smelter returns, etc.
WE BUY AND SELL ALL UNLISTED SECURITIES.
SPECIALISTS IN
AMERICAN DE FOREST.
MARCONI.
COPETE.
U. S. GRAPHITE.
TREADWELL.
VIZNAGA.
HOMESTAKE EXTENSION.
LIBERTY CONSOL.
COLONIAL COPPER.
HORSESHOE.
MERGENTHALER-HORTON BASKET.
SAN PEDRO.
OREGON SECURITIES.
MINE LA MOTTE.
25 OBISPO RUBBER CHEAP. Write for Special Price.
CLARENCE M. SMITH & COMPANY,
74 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

GYPSY QUEEN
Best buy in Tonopah. Company has around $30,000.00 in their treasury and active development work is in progress under the supervision of Mr. A. P. Kanters, formerly superintendent of the North Star and New York Tonopah properties. Send for map and full particulars. Stock listed on the San Francisco Exchange.
Alaska Copper
We have some very good information regarding this stock. Buy the stock from your broker at $8.00 or better.
PRICE & CO.,
407 Times Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 2213 Court.

CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER COMPANY,
1608-9 Machesney Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
WE WANT.
500 Reins Copper
1400 Black Dia. Cop.
150 Pure Oil
50 Metzorongo
100 Giroux Cons.
1000 Pioneer Mining
10 Marconi Wireless
5000 Copperopolis Cop.
100 Vieneguita Cop.
2000 Waldorf Mining
500 Mine La Motte
2000 Verde Grande
200 Troy Manhattan
1000 Colonial Cop.
300 Leader Dept. Store
1000 Pitts. & Jerome
500 Tiger Gold (pfd).
400 Pittsburgh Cons.
WE OFFER.
1000 Five Bears
1000 Pittsburgh Cons.
1000 Big Four Mining
1000 Penn-Wyoming Receipts.
100 Penn-Wyoming Stock
1 Jas. Dunlap Car.
5000 Manhat. Eastern
5000 Tonopah Stand.
100 Guanacevi Tunnel
50 Alaska Copper
10 Amer. De Forest Wireless
1 Vista Hermosa
4000 Resting Springs
100 Pitts.-Montana
200 Gold Bullion
150 Pitts.-Cobalt
100 Pitts.-Tonopah
1000 Mergen. Basket
NOTE—The Will Smelting Company offers an unusual opportunity to investors desiring quick and handsome returns on their money. Write today for our special letter.

MINING PROFITS FREE
Contains latest news from
BULLFROG TONOPAH GOLDFIELD
MANHATTAN; ALSO COPPER STOCKS
and all Mining Stocks, gives quotations, prints hints to investors and answers to queries. Sent free semi-monthly for three months to induce you to subscribe. Address
MINING PROFITS,
Suite 1026, 47 New Street, New York.

T. P. ESTES AND CO., INC.,
BROKERS,
Stock, Grain and Provisions.
283 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Both 'Phones.

BANKERS AND BROKERS. BANKERS AND BROKERS.

The Eyes of the Mining World
Are Looking Towards
COBALT
Developed Shipping Mines For Sale.
Claims suitable for the formation of companies for development purposes.
FOR SALE--FOR CASH
Or for part cash, balance when stock is sold.
Apply and secure before the great rush.
F. WALLACE WHITE,
Mine Operator, Cobalt, Ontario.

Why Not Invest at Home?
WE HAVE FOR SALE IN
Local Corporation Preferred Stock
PAYS
7% Cumulative
Investigate This.
Write or Call.
HECKMAN & CO.
BROKERS
Stocks, Bonds, Grain & Cotton
801 Peoples Savings Bank Building.

MINING STOCKS
WE WILL SELL
100 Alaska Copper $8.00
100 California Kern Oil .... .60
1200 Goldfield Double Eagle .... .03
1000 Jumping Jack .... .40½
10 Leader Dept. Store 6.00
1000 Mergenthaler Basket .... .13¾
2000 Miners' Gold Dev .... .02¼
300 Montana Bullfrog .... .06
1000 Manhattan Cow Boy .... .10
1000 Manhattan Combination .... .15
1000 Pgh. Cons. M. M. & T. .... .20
1000 Pgh. Tonopah .... Want Bid
500 Red Rock Cons. .... .55
1000 Resting Springs .... .15
500 Spearfish .... .07
250 Tonopah Gold Mt. .... .10
1000 Tonopah Home .... .30
500 U. S. Graphite .... .80
500 Yellow Tiger .... Want Bid
We advise immediate purchase of Tonopah Home, Manhattan Cowboy and Alaska Copper.
GLASS & MEYER,
Investment Brokers,
1204-5-6 Keystone Bldg.,
Pittsburg, Pa.

CLUB LEAVENS TRAFFIC MEN

New York Men, Noting Success at Pittsburgh, to Organize from Arkwrights.

COAL TRAFFIC PICKING UP

Success that has attended the Traffic club of Pittsburgh in its four years has been such as to induce railroad and industrial men in other large centers of traffic to form like organizations. For two years the Traffic club has tendered banquets to some of the most notable railroad men of America, and in this manner the club has not only given itself good advertising throughout the country, but has also advertised Pittsburgh in one of the best ways—that of having men, whose business is with tonnage in carloads, coming to this city and seeing with their own eyes the reason for Pittsburgh being known as the greatest tonnage producing center in the world.

New York City itself has not had in recent years a definite organization of traffic men, although some of the best directors of traffic in the world are there. These men used to gather at the Arkwright cafe for luncheon, and from their assembled together in this way they called themselves members of the Arkwright club. This, in turn, took on a larger meaning by adding men identified with large industrial firms, and Community of Freight Traffic Interests was the successor in name to Arkwright club. Under this name for two years past elaborate dinners have been given. At the last dinner Andrew Mack, chairman of the entertainment committee, suggested that the time had arrived for a permanent organization of more comprehensive character. This resulted in appointing a committee. This committee has canvassed the men eligible to membership, whose sentiment was for forming a traffic club. Definite action toward forming such a club will be taken Tuesday evening, when those interests will meet at the Arkwright club.

Freight and passenger representatives of "foreign" roads, who are located in Philadelphia, have organized the Western Railroad Agents' association. Its purpose, however, is not so much for social phases as for business. It will discuss from time to time rules and regulations formulated by railroad associations with a view to having a common understanding and interpretation of the rules. Harry E. Heller, district freight and passenger agent of the Burlington, is chairman. It is probable that this association will also pay attention to the social side.

Freight and passenger officers of roads in the Denver territory have organized the Colorado Traffic club. A. D. Parker, vice president of the Colorado & Southern, is president.

Kansas City has for a number of years had a social and business organization for railroad men, its name being the Kansas City Knife and Fork club. At its sixty-first dinner early last week the following program was presented: "Rate Regulation," General Solicitor Moore of the Kansas City Southern; "Railway Rates," Assistant Freight Traffic Manager J. C. Lincoln of the Missouri Pacific; "Railroad Legislation," General Attorney Loomis of the Union Pacific; "Relation of Railroads to the Public," General Solicitor Gardner Lathrop of the Santa Fe.

Cleveland and Buffalo have for some years had transportation clubs, whose objects are not unlike those of the Pittsburgh traffic organization.

New Member of Traffic Circle.

Walter K. Young, who was appointed general agent of the Mutual Transit Company in Pittsburgh, April 1, has had a broad training in traffic work. He started 20 years ago as a clerk in the Lake Erie & Western's traffic department at Bloomington, Ind., later serving at Indianapolis. After 12 years' service with that road he entered the traffic department of the American Tin Plate Company at Chicago and later in New York. Two years later he became traffic manager of the American Can Company, remaining three years. Then he became identified with the United States Steel Products Export Company at New York last year, coming from that position to his present one. His brother, A. G. Young, is well known as traffic manager of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in this city. Mr. Young takes an optimistic view of his new field, believing that opportunities here are almost unlimited.

Walter K. Young.

Coal Gradually Becoming Normal.

"Coal traffic is gradually growing to its normal condition," said Col. Schoonmaker, vice president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, yesterday. "Our road had about two-thirds of its normal amount of coal traffic today. It will probably reach normal by the middle of next week."

More Than 200,000 Pound Capacity Cars.

General Superintendent Frank McCune of the Monongahela Connecting railroad said last evening that the company has just received from the American Car and Foundry Company's works at Detroit the last consignment of 50 cars out of 200 that were ordered some time ago. These cars are of 200,000 pounds capacity, just double that of the ordinary steel railroad car. Because of one of these cars having been overloaded with coal—it contained 175,000 pounds—the company has had to refuse to allow the cars to go off its own tracks. Railroads generally are not well enough built to support such heavy loads. The Monongahela Connecting received two large type, six-wheel switching locomotives in March and will receive two more in July. These engines weigh 120 tons in working order.

Speaking of the alleged difficulties with switchmen, Mr. McCune said:

"Some time ago we discharged a couple of switchmen because they did contrary to the company's rules. It was said recently that they were discharged because they were union men, but this was incorrect. We have our forces working in full now, other men having been hired to take the places of those who were discharged and a few who quit."

Rushing Work on Ramsey Road.

Col. W. D. Holliday, president of the Ohio Construction Company, arrived home from Oberlin, O., last evening. Col. Holliday has charge of construction of the Lorain & Ashland railroad, which Joseph Ramsey, J. W. Patterson and others are building. It is expected that the line from Lorain to Wellington will be completed by July 1. Col. Holliday's headquarters are at Oberlin.

Railroad Notes.

Agent T. D. Parrack of the Atlantic Coast Despatch is on the sick list.

W. Duperow, general manager of the Huntsville & Lake of Bays Navigation Company, was here from Huntsville, Ontario, lining up a few clubs for summer vacations in the Canadian lake district.

O. H. Ramsdell, chief clerk and operator to Station Master C. W. Walsh of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, spent yesterday in Buffalo, his former home. He will bring his family to Pittsburgh in the near future.

Baggagemaster Warrensford of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, who was injured in a wreck a month ago, is reported to be improving. Conductor W. C. Durbin of this road has returned to duty.

Pennsylvania railroad shopmen have been placed on 45 hours a week work, some of the men having threatened to strike unless better than 25 hours a week was given them for work. Full resumption of work is expected as soon as the coal troubles are settled.

Conference Closes at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—The concluding session of the Mississippi Valley Latin-American conference was held today. The feature was an address by D. W. Ross, purchasing agent of the Isthmian canal commission. The work that has been accomplished on the isthmus in the matter of reconstruction and sanitation and the placing of heavy equipment was treated at length by Mr. Ross.

You can always depend upon it. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

W. C. RINEARSON TYPIFIES SUCCESS OF PITTSBURGH'S RAILROAD SCHOOL

In a small shanty office in the Panhandle's old "Grant street metal yard" in Pittsburgh a quarter of a century ago might have been found a young man who could turn frowns into smiles and would send travelers on their way rejoicing. This young man was W. C. Rinearson; it is doubtful if half a dozen Pittsburgh people know what names those initials stand for, because to his intimate friends he is simply known as "Riney." He started as a clerk in the Baltimore & Ohio passenger department in this city. Today he stands prominent among traffic chiefs as general passenger agent of the Queen & Crescent route.

W. C. RINEARSON.

Following his position as city passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines west at Grant street, his career has been as follows: Traveling passenger agent at Dayton, Columbus and Pittsburgh, 11 years, and district passenger agent at Columbus, two years for the same system; general northern agent of the New York, Lake Erie & Western road, now part of the Erie, at Buffalo, two years; general passenger agent of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio, also part of the Erie, three years; general passenger agent of the New York, Lake Erie & Western, August 6, 1890, to December, 1891; general traveling passenger agent of the Chicago Great Western, at Cincinnati, February 1892, to June, 1893; general passenger agent of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus, June 1, 1893, to September 1, 1893; general passenger agent of the Queen & Crescent route—Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific and Alabama Great Southern roads—September 1, 1893, to date.

OLDEST BAGGAGE MAN IN FT. WAYNE SERVICE

To have served in one capacity with the Pennsylvania lines west for more than 40 years, and to be the oldest baggagemaster on this great system, are two interesting things to say about Charles M. Line. In addition to this Mr. Line has the distinction of having handled more valuable packages and letters for his company than any other one man, and he never lost a single important missive. He has been in 18 wrecks, but in only two was he injured, then only slightly. Mr. Line might retire from active duty to the pension roll now (for he passed the 65-year mark last September 16), but he will doubtless keep running through baggage until he is compelled to retire at 70 years of age. He is as active and agile as men 30 years younger than himself. He is still able to make a 100-yard sprint in 14 seconds. Every 24 hours he completes a round trip between Pittsburgh and Crestline, running on the Western express, No. 9, westward, and on the Manhattan limited, No. 22, eastward, on the Fort Wayne route.

Charles M. Line.

Mr. Line was in service when this route was known as the Ohio & Pennsylvania railroad. He started as a brakeman, but after two years in this class of service he was promoted to baggagemaster. He has been offered the position of conductor a number of times, but has always preferred to remain a baggagemaster. When he started there were candle dips, hand-brakes and wood stoves as portions of passenger car equipment, and he has split wood many a time. Gradually improvements were made, until today electric lights, air-brakes and steam heating have supplanted the old facilities. What might in those early days have been termed almost a cow path of a railroad has now become the standard line of the world, over which the highest speed in the world's railroading is made every day.

Geneaology would be an interesting study in the case of Mr. Line's family. He was born in Ohio, the great-grandson of a Russian exile. His ancestors took refuge in Spain, where his grandfather was born and whence he emigrated to America, settling in Wayne county, Ohio. The Line family is noted for longevity and strength. His grandfather lived to be 106 years old. His grandmother was 95 when she died. His father lived to be more than 90 years old. He had but one brother, the late William H. Line, a well-known passenger conductor on the Fort Wayne route, and who died at 75 years of age from injuries received while on duty.

Charles Line entered the army of the Potomac and served with distinction throughout the civil war, resuming railroading at its close. Mr. Line has never had a razor on his face. He married a Miss Boley, a member of an old Pittsburgh family, and the Line family now resides in a pleasant home at Rochester, Pa., where the veteran is regarded as one of the leading citizens.

Your Eyes
Examined Free

Do not allow your eyes to go unattended if they annoy you. Consult our eminent

OPHALMOLOGIST

who will examine your eyes absolutely free of charge. Then, if you need glasses, you can buy them so easily here.

Just Pay 50c a Week

Castelberg's
408 Smithfield St.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT
CASTELBERGS
DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

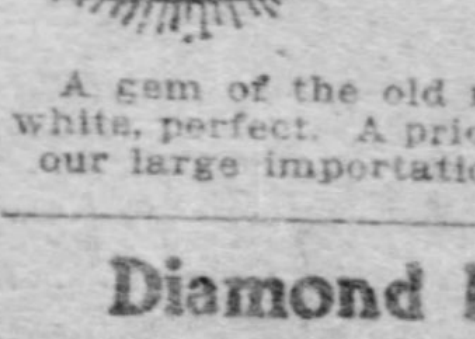
Eastertide
Suggests a Diamond

NO gift is quite as acceptable to a woman as a diamond—it bespeaks the strongest love or friendship—especially at Eastertide. You can fulfill any desire you have for **Diamonds, Watches or Jewelry** at **Castelberg's**, just as easy as buying some insignificant token.

Ten stores make us America's largest retail importers of Diamonds—we undersell all cash jewelers. Just pay us—

a dollar or so a week

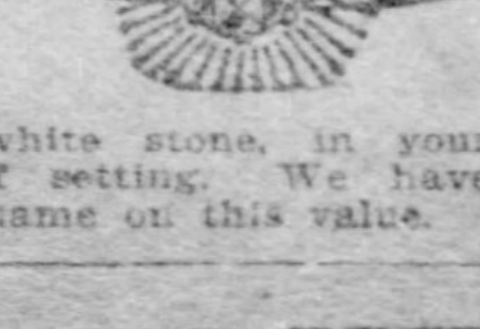
Rare Diamond



$75
$1.50 Weekly.
$15 Cash.

A gem of the old mine—pure white, perfect. A price that only our large importation permits.

Diamond Ring



$35
$1.00 Weekly.
$7 Cash.

Pure white stone, in your choice of setting. We have made a name on this value.

Gold Watch $18
$1.00 Weekly.
$3.50 Cash.

The best American movements. This is a value that challenges comparison, one that has made Castelberg's the Watch Store.

408 SMITHFIELD ST.
OPPOSITE SOLOMON.

Peerless Kitchen Cabinet

We Are Sole Agents.

This picture only gives a fair idea of the style, but the best way to thoroughly appreciate the points of excellence is to come and see the cabinet itself. You would naturally expect it to cost you at least $19, but our price is only

$14.50

$1.00 Cash. Just Tell the Man To Charge the Balance.

MAY, STERN & CO.
914-916 PENN AVE.

Easter Offering

At this gladsome season when all nature is happy in its new Spring raiment, the thoughts of the good housewife turns to beautifying her home. This new store, with the stamp of freshness upon all its offerings, will naturally appeal to her. And why shouldn't it! New goods at the low May-Stern prices offered with credit of the cleanest character is a combination bound to appeal to any reasoning person.

Wonderful Carpet Values

Ingrain Carpets		Brussels Carpets	
Beautiful floral effects in bright colors as low as, per yard	29c	A very satisfactory quality that comes both in floral and Oriental effects. Great value at, per yard	55c
Extra heavy quality, sure to give long service, usually sold at 60c, our price, per yard	45c	The next grade we offer is exceptionally closely woven. It comes with borders to match and usually sells for 95c, our price, per yd.	80c
English Ingrain, a very popular weave, made to withstand hard wear, per yard	65c	If you are a judge of swell patterns, our 95c Brussels will please you. The color effects are marvelous. It's really worth $1.10, but our price is only, per yard	95c

TIGER BRUSSELS AND VELVET RUGS

Are unquestionably the greatest values ever offered. We have been selling them for years in our various stores and can recommend their wearing qualities from actual experience.

NOTE—Tiger Brand Rugs are on sale exclusively at May-Stern's in this city and cannot be had anywhere else.

Tiger Brand Brussels Room Rugs—each one 9x12 feet size—made of an extra fine quality of Genuine Tapestry Brussels that will give thorough satisfaction in every particular—twenty new and handsome patterns to select from—worth $20—Special at May-Stern's at $15.50

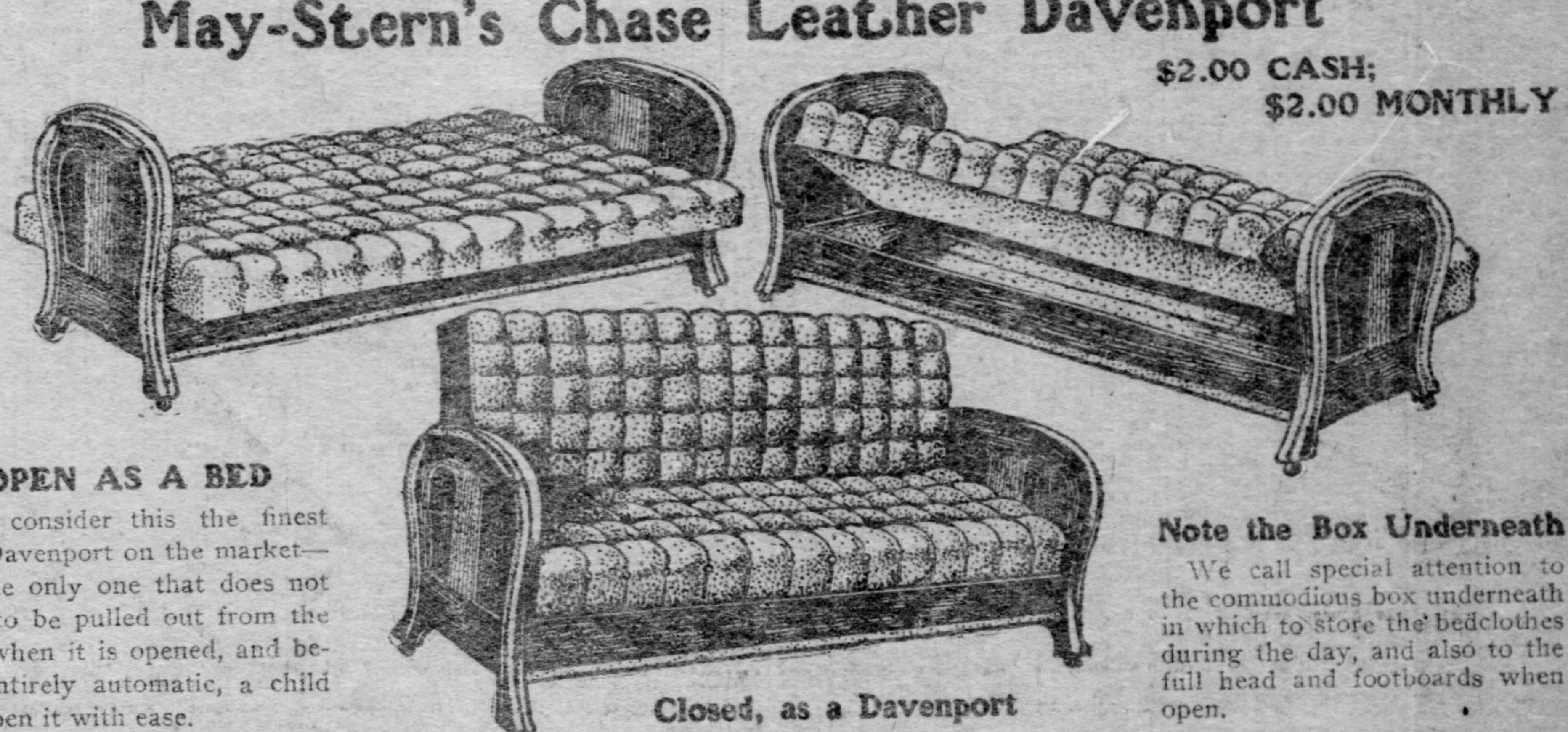
Terms $1.50 Cash, 50c a Week.

Tiger Brand Velvet Room Rugs—each one 9x12 feet size—made from finest quality Velvet Carpetings, in handsome designs and rich border effects. Twenty fine, new and exquisite patterns to select from—worth $27.50—Special $20.50

$1.50 Cash and Charge the Balance.

May-Stern's Chase Leather Davenport

$2.00 CASH;
$2.00 MONTHLY



OPEN AS A BED

We consider this the finest Bed Davenport on the market—it's the only one that does not have to be pulled out from the wall when it is opened, and being entirely automatic, a child can open it with ease.

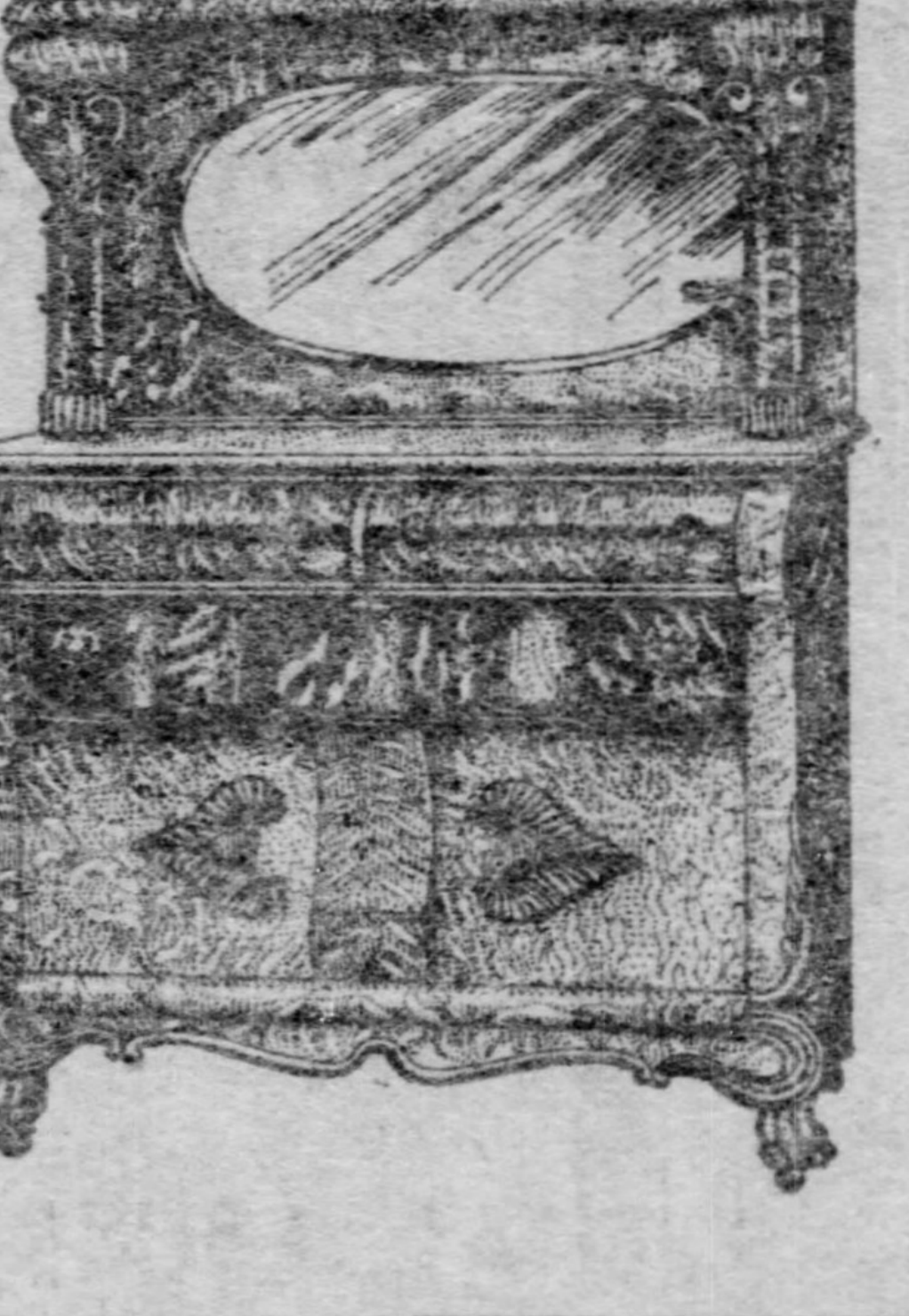
Closed, as a Davenport

Note the Box Underneath

We call special attention to the commodious box underneath in which to store the bedclothes during the day, and also to the full head and footboards when open.

THIS DAVENPORT IS UPHOLSTERED IN GENUINE CHASE LEATHER. TERMS: $2.00 CASH, $2.00 A MONTH.

This Bed Davenport is made of rich golden oak and is upholstered in genuine Chase leather, which is guaranteed not to crack or peel. The springs are genuine oil tempered, which insures comfort as well as years of satisfactory service. Easily worth $40. Easter offering on easy terms of $2 cash and $2.00 monthly $29.50



This Sideboard Is a Beauty.

It is made of selected Empire quartered oak—with massive top—French plate beveled mirror, size 22x28 inches—and is elaborately hand-carved. The upper drawers are swell front and the large linen drawer is in serpentine design. We know you can't find it's equal elsewhere under $40. Our price

$32.50

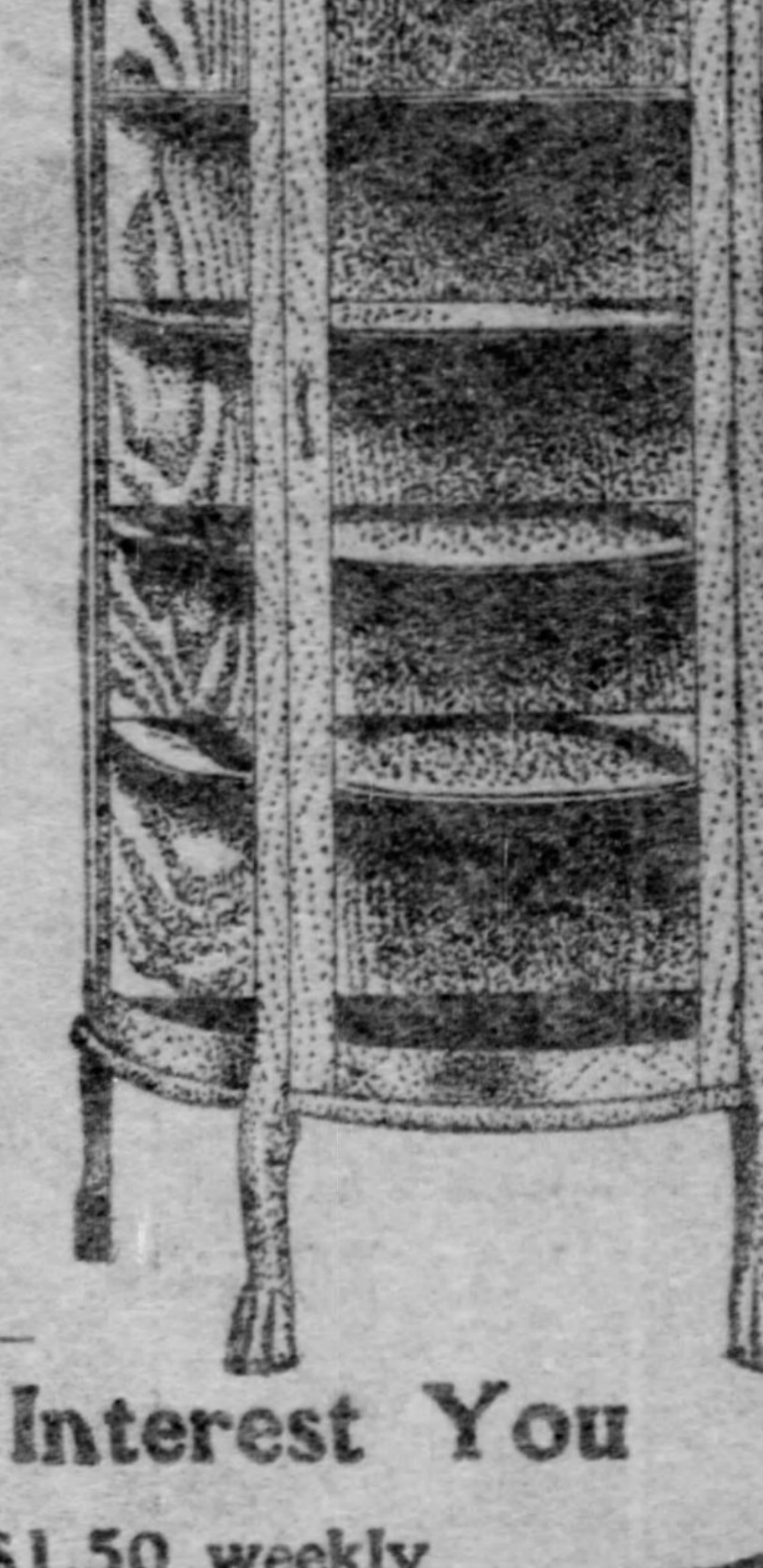
$2.50 Cash, $1.00 a Week.

Wouldn't You Like a Nice China Closet?

Here's one that we believe is the greatest value ever offered in Pittsburgh. Made of solid oak and has neatly carved top, ornamented with French plate mirror. All the beauty and quality of a $35.00 closet for

$19.50

$2.00 Cash and $2.00 Per Month.



JUST TELL THE MAN TO CHARGE IT.

Going Housekeeping? This Outfit Should Interest You

$9 each, $1.50 weekly

THE MOST COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT EVER OFFERED AT THIS REMARKABLE LOW PRICE.

Every Article Guaranteed as Described in this Advertisement.

HERE'S A LIST of what this outfit comprises—note each item carefully and then come and see the goods for yourself: 16 yards of Oilcloth, Kitchen Table, 2 Kitchen Chairs, Cook Stove, Sideboard, Extension Table, Six Dining Chairs, Room Rug, two Pictures, two pairs Lace Curtains, Iron Bed, Springs, Mattress, one pair Pillows, Dresser, Washstand, Center Table, Two Cane Seat Chairs, one Rocker and 20 yards of Carpets. Never in the history of furniture selling has anything to equal it been offered. A complete three-room outfit for $9.00 Cash and $2.00 a Week, for $98.00

New Goods At This New Store Cost No More Than Old Stuff Elsewhere.

MAY, STERN & CO.
914-916 PENN AVE.

Our Customers Say: "This Store Is Different From the Rest." THEY KNOW BEST

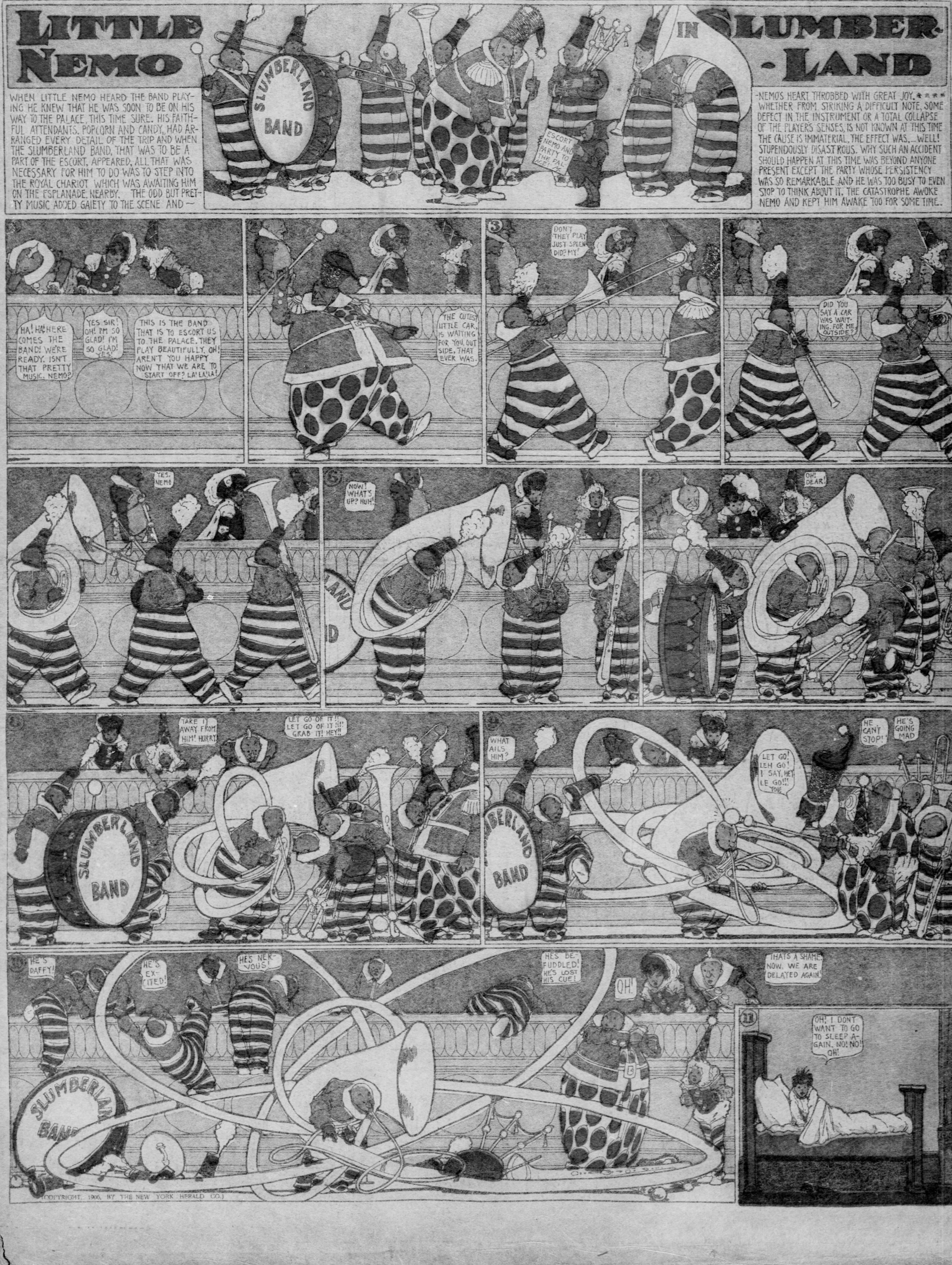
COMIC SECTION

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

COMIC SECTION

PITTSBURG SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1906.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBER-LAND



WHEN LITTLE NEMO HEARD THE BAND PLAYING HE KNEW THAT HE WAS SOON TO BE ON HIS WAY TO THE PALACE, THIS TIME SURE. HIS FAITHFUL ATTENDANTS, POPCORN AND CANDY, HAD ARRANGED EVERY DETAIL OF THE TRIP AND WHEN THE SLUMBERLAND BAND, THAT WAS TO BE A PART OF THE ESCORT, APPEARED, ALL THAT WAS NECESSARY FOR HIM TO DO WAS TO STEP INTO THE ROYAL CHARIOT WHICH WAS AWAITING HIM ON THE ESPLANADE, NEARBY. THE ODD BUT PRETTY MUSIC ADDED GAIETY TO THE SCENE AND—

—NEMO'S HEART THROBBED WITH GREAT JOY. * * * *

WHETHER FROM STRIKING A DIFFICULT NOTE, SOME DEFECT IN THE INSTRUMENT OR A TOTAL COLLAPSE OF THE PLAYER'S SENSES, IS NOT KNOWN AT THIS TIME. THE CAUSE IS IMMATERIAL. THE EFFECT WAS,—WELL! STUPENDOUSLY DISASTROUS. WHY SUCH AN ACCIDENT SHOULD HAPPEN AT THIS TIME WAS BEYOND ANYONE PRESENT EXCEPT THE PARTY WHOSE PERSISTENCY WAS SO REMARKABLE AND HE WAS TOO BUSY TO EVEN STOP TO THINK ABOUT IT. THE CATASTROPHE AWOKE NEMO AND KEPT HIM AWAKE TOO FOR SOME TIME.

SLUMBERLAND BAND
ESCORT NEMO AND PARTY TO THE PALACE! M.
HA! HA! HERE COMES THE BAND! WE'RE READY. ISN'T THAT PRETTY MUSIC, NEMO?
YES SIR! OH! I'M SO GLAD! I'M SO GLAD! YES!
THIS IS THE BAND THAT IS TO ESCORT US TO THE PALACE. THEY PLAY BEAUTIFULLY. OH! AREN'T YOU HAPPY NOW THAT WE ARE TO START OFF? LA! LA! LA!
THE CUTEST LITTLE CAR, IS WAITING FOR YOU, OUTSIDE, THAT EVER WAS.
3
DON'T THEY PLAY JUST SPLENDID? MY!
DID YOU SAY A CAR WAS WAITING, FOR ME, OUTSIDE?
YES, NEMO
5
NOW! WHAT'S UP? HUH!
OH! DEAR!
TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM! HURRY!
LET GO OF IT!! LET GO OF IT!!! GRAB IT! HEY!!
SLUMBERLAND BAND
WHAT AILS HIM?
LET GO! LEH GO! I SAY, HEY LE GO!!! YOU!
HE CAN'T STOP!
HE'S GOING MAD
SLUMBERLAND BAND
HE'S DAFFY!
HE'S EXCITED!
HE'S NERVOUS!
HE'S BEFUDDLED! HE'S LOST HIS CUE!
OH!
THAT'S A SHAME. NOW, WE ARE DELAYED AGAIN!
SLUMBERLAND BAND
11
OH! I DONT WANT TO GO TO SLEEP AGAIN. NO! NO! OH!

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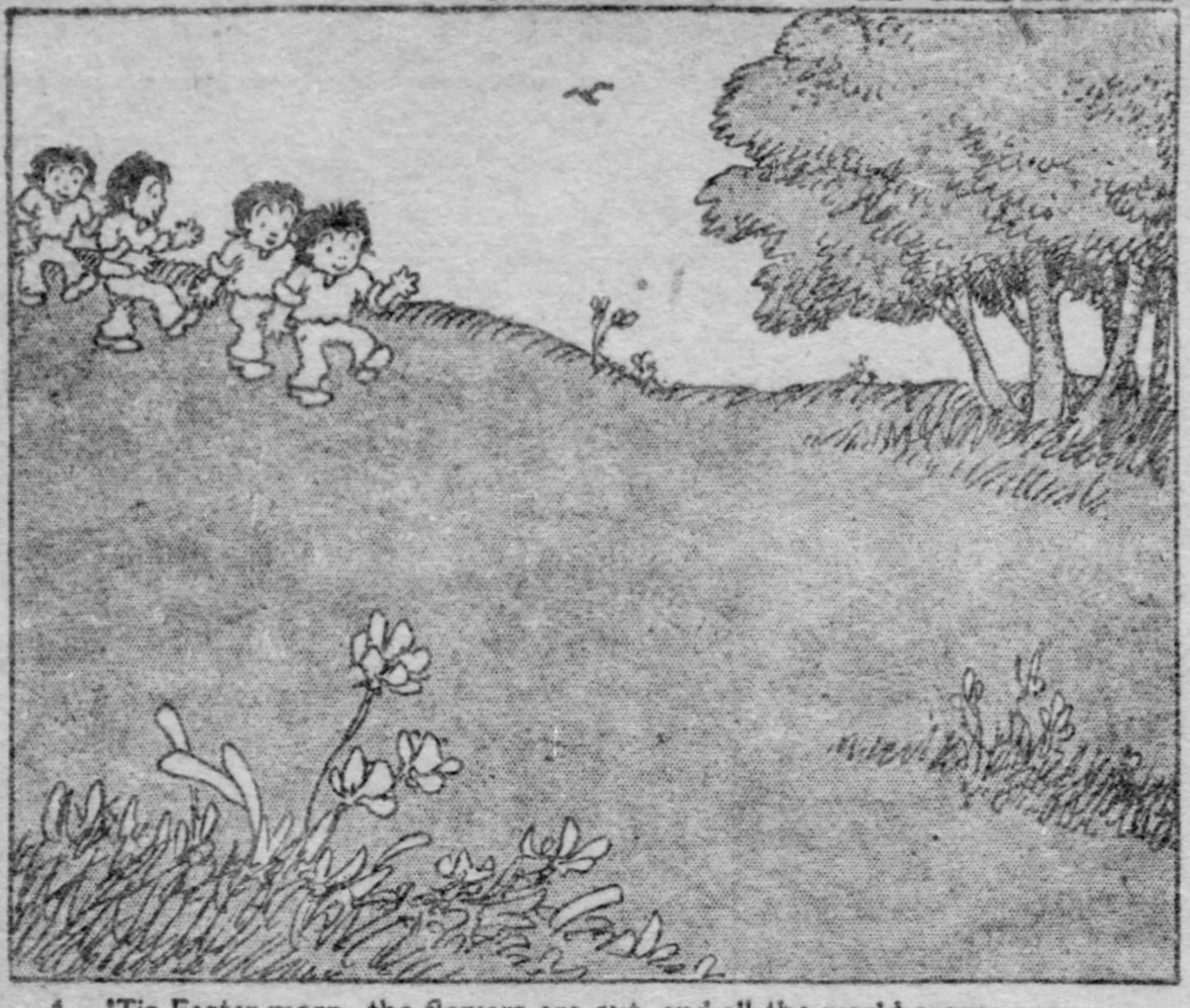
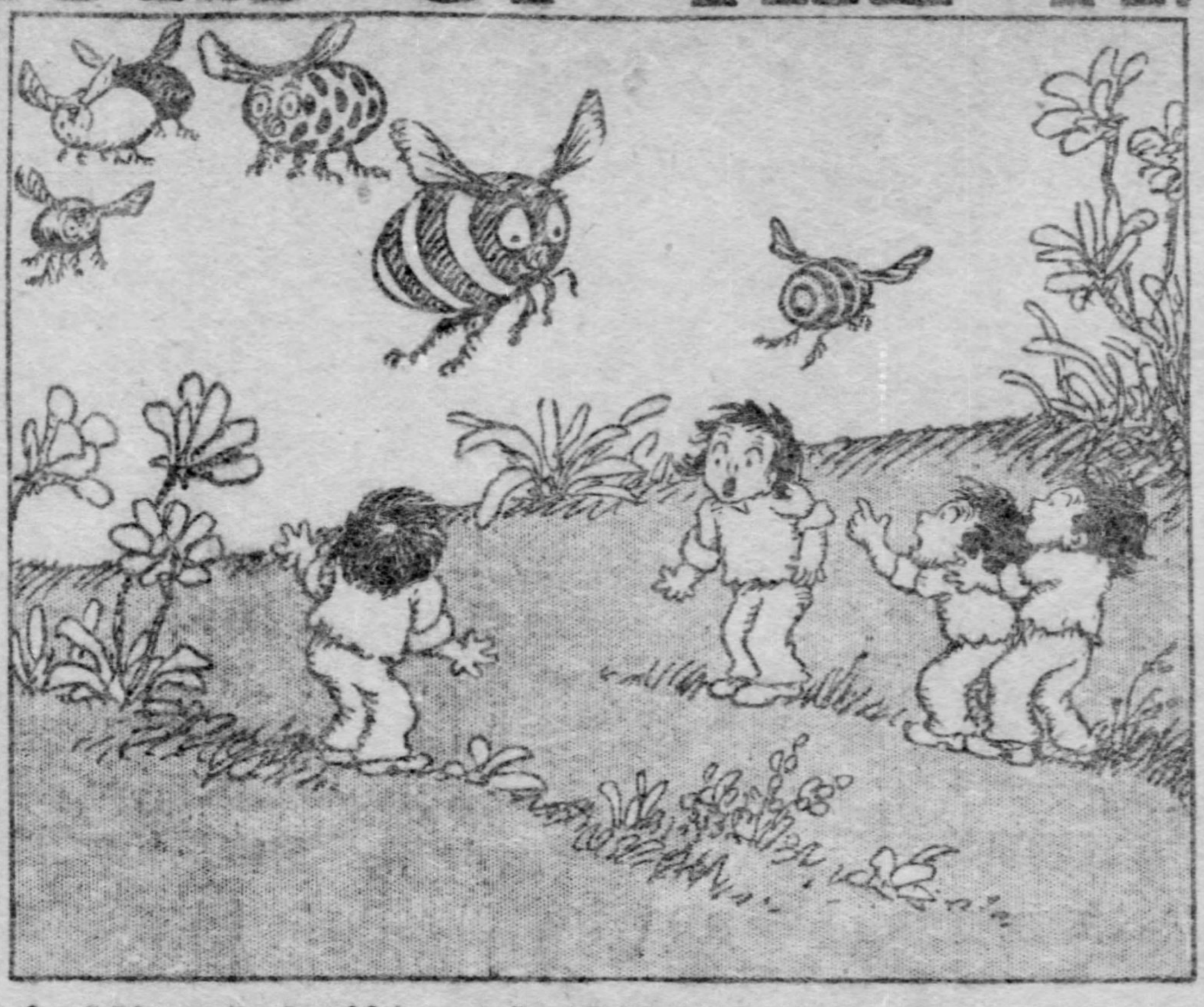
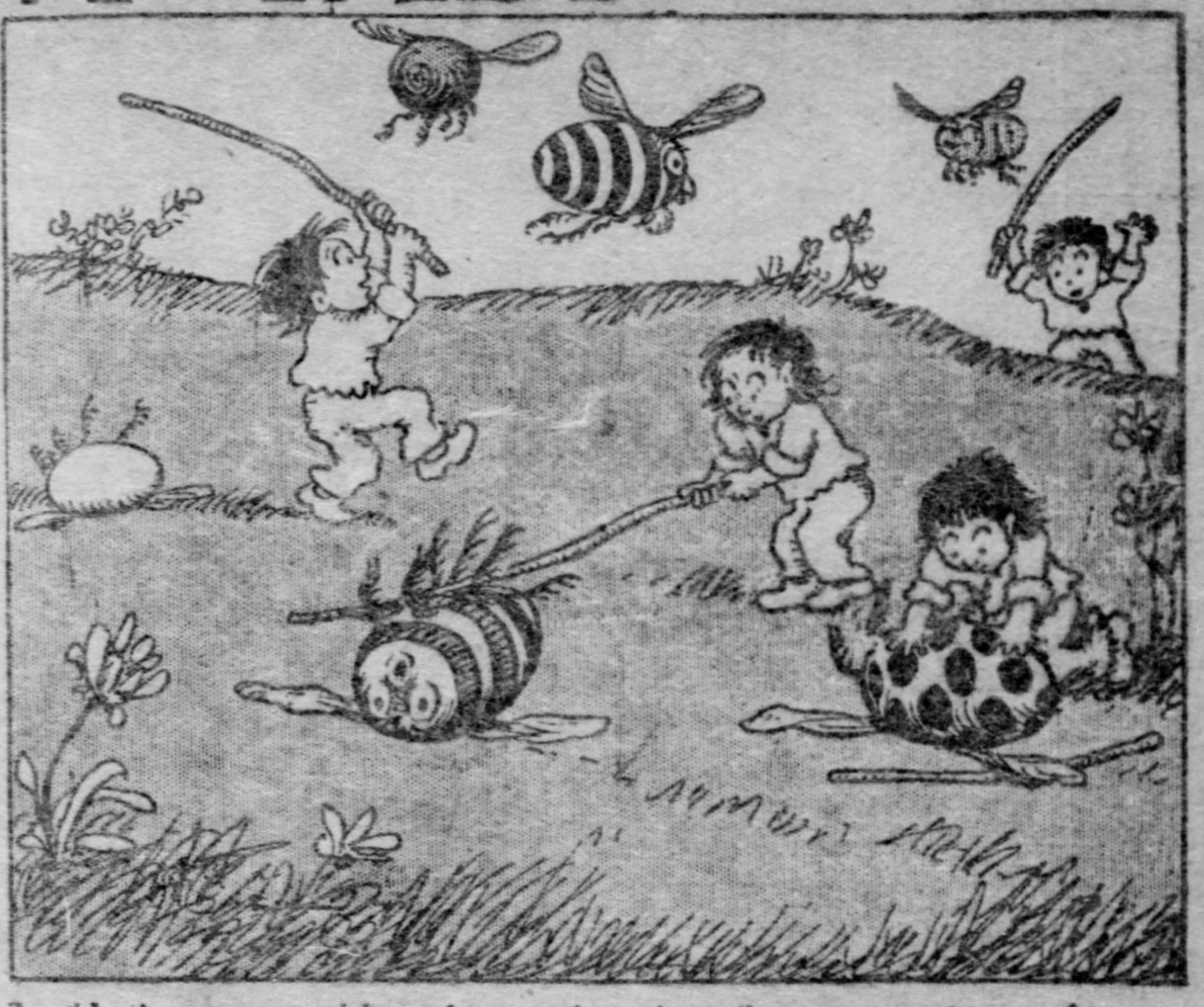
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS



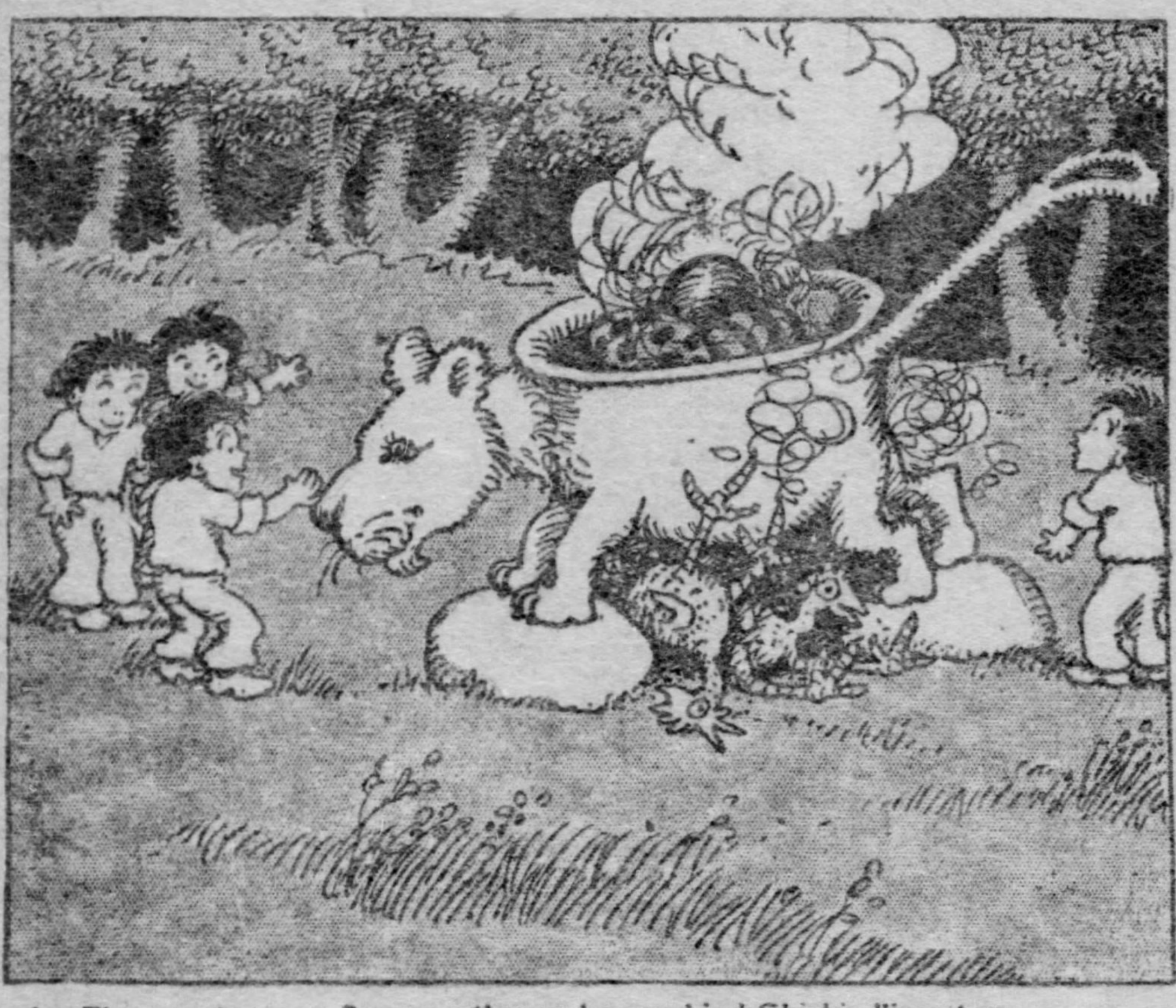
1.—'Tis Easter morn, the flowers are out, and all the world seems gay;
The Tads must try to do something to celebrate the day.



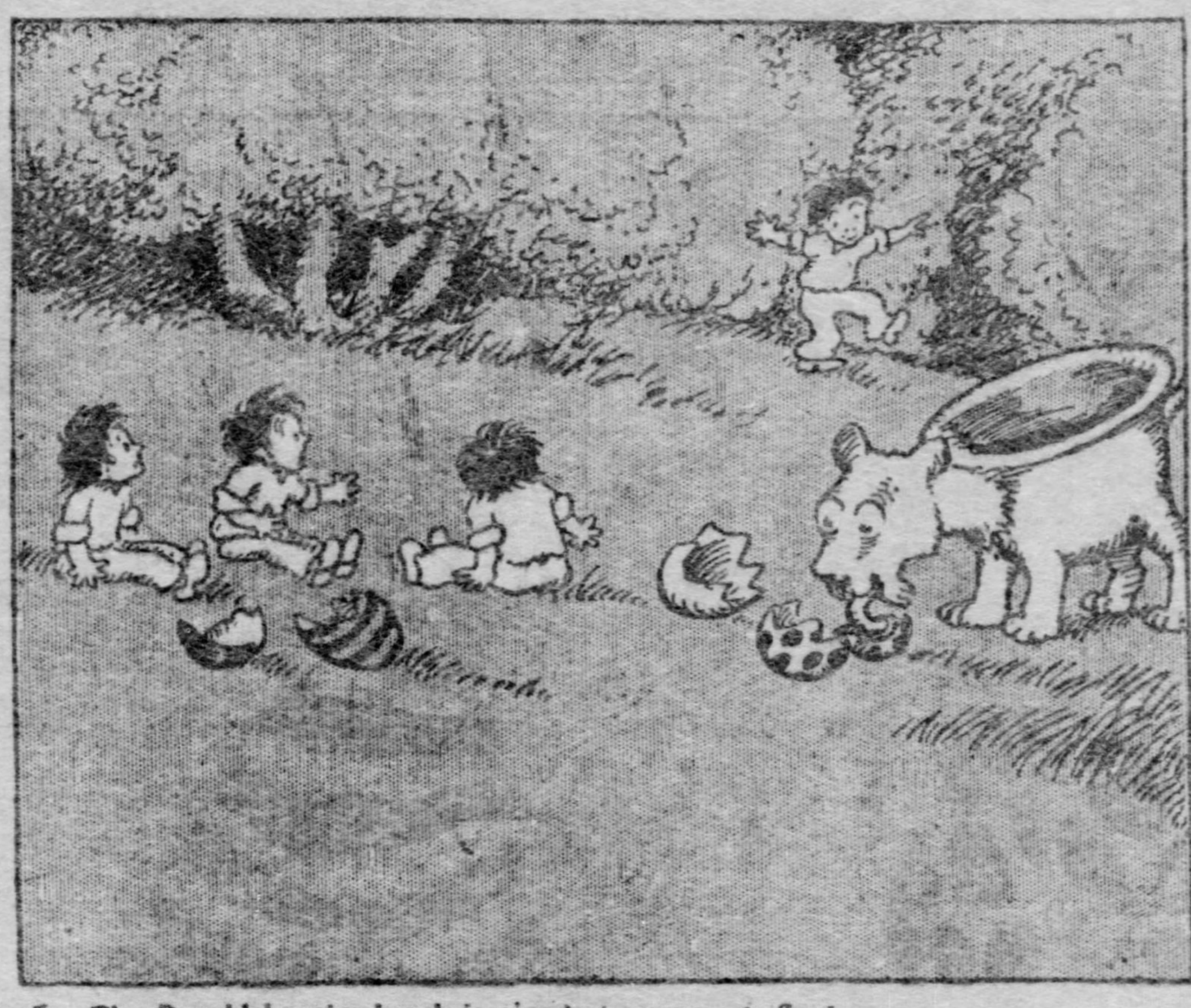
2.—"Oh see, the Bumblebeaster Eggs!" they suddenly exclaim,
"Some green as grass, some bright as gold, and some as red as flame.



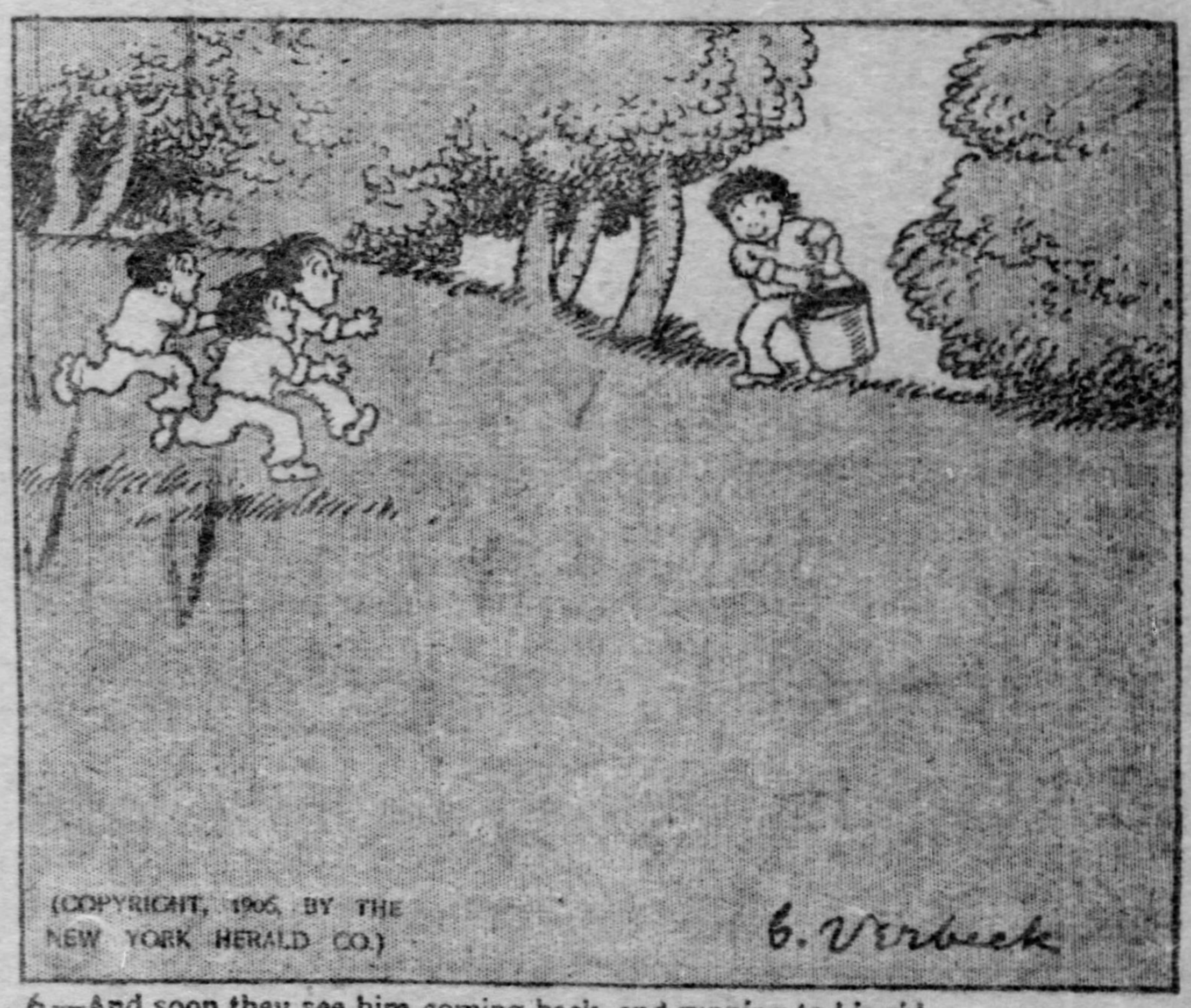
3.—"Let's get some sticks and knock them down;" no sooner said than done,
And then the way they cook the things is really lots of fun.



4.—They meet a tame Saucepanther and some kind Chickindlings too
And a fire is soon Chickindled and the eggs allowed to stew



5.—The Bumblebeaster lunch is nice but seems a trifle dry,
"Just wait until I get some milk," a Tad is heard to cry.



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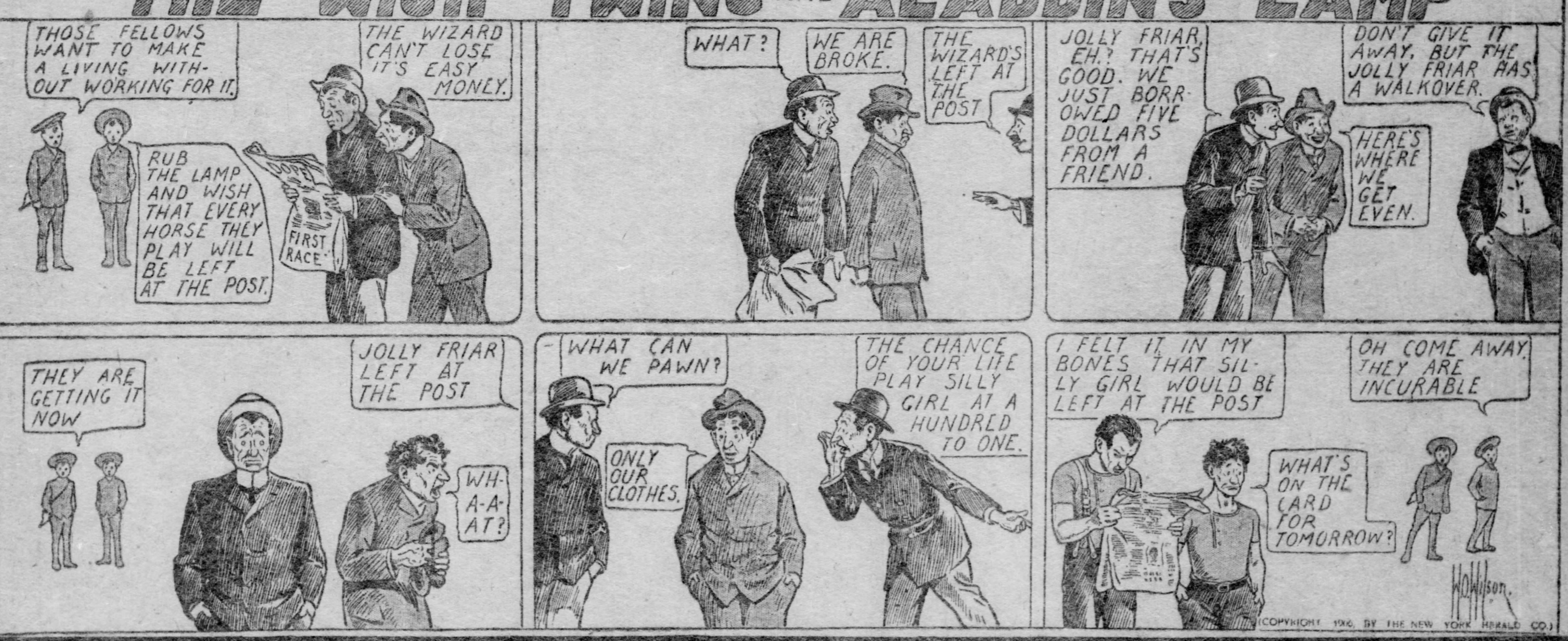
G. Verbeck

6.—And soon they see him coming back, and running to his aid
They find he's got a pail of milk from a Dromedairymaid.

THE WISH TWINS AND ALADDIN'S LAMP


THOSE FELLOWS WANT TO MAKE A LIVING WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT.
THE WIZARD CAN'T LOSE IT'S EASY MONEY.
RUB THE LAMP AND WISH THAT EVERY HORSE THEY PLAY WILL BE LEFT AT THE POST.
DOPE
FIRST RACE
WHAT?
WE ARE BROKE.
THE WIZARD'S LEFT AT THE POST
JOLLY FRIAR, EH.? THAT'S GOOD. WE JUST BORROWED FIVE DOLLARS FROM A FRIEND.
DON'T GIVE IT AWAY, BUT THE JOLLY FRIAR HAS A WALKOVER.
HERE'S WHERE WE GET EVEN.
THEY ARE GETTING IT NOW
JOLLY FRIAR LEFT AT THE POST
WH-A-A-AT?
WHAT CAN WE PAWN?
ONLY OUR CLOTHES.
THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE PLAY SILLY GIRL AT A HUNDRED TO ONE.
I FELT IT IN MY BONES THAT SILLY GIRL WOULD BE LEFT AT THE POST
OH COME AWAY. THEY ARE INCURABLE
WHAT'S ON THE CARD FOR TOMORROW?

H.O. Wilson.

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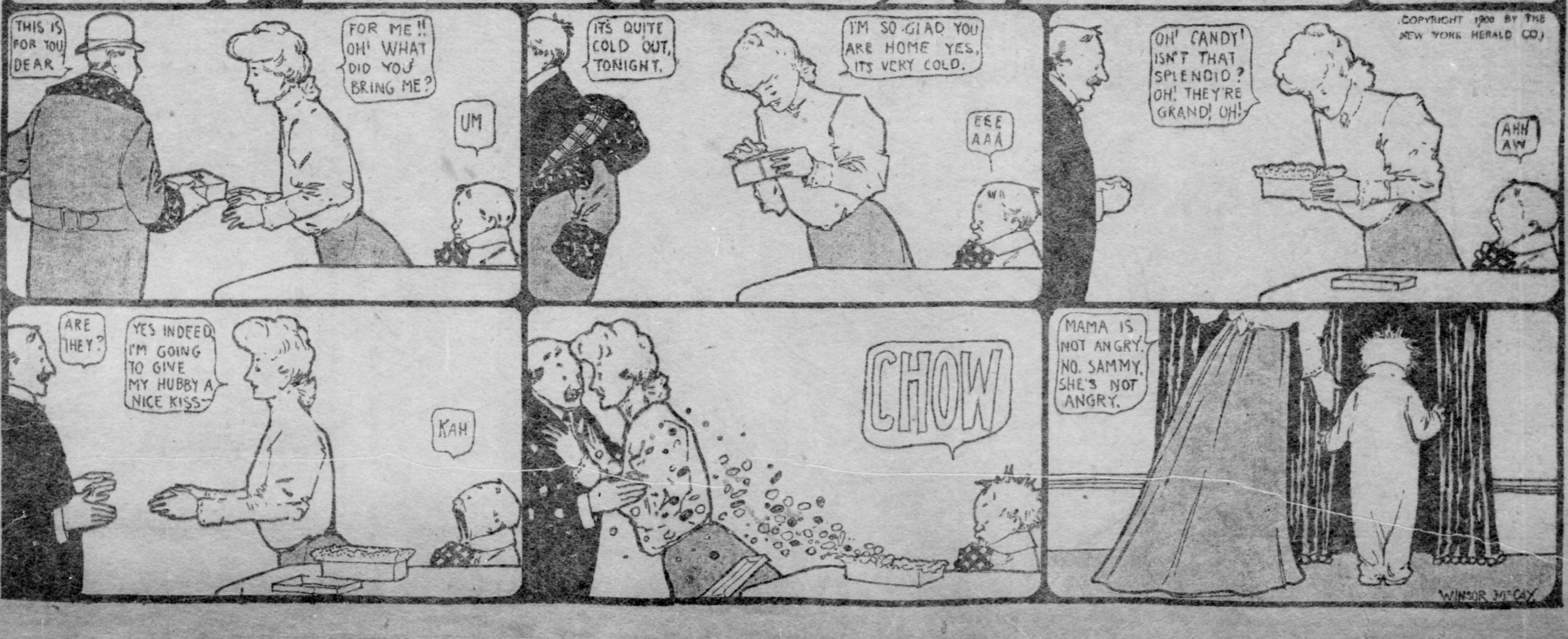
HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT

LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE

HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING


THIS IS FOR YOU DEAR
FOR ME!! OH! WHAT DID YOU BRING ME?
UM
ITS QUITE COLD OUT, TONIGHT.
I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE HOME YES, ITS VERY COLD.
EEE AAA
OH! CANDY! ISN'T THAT SPLENDID? OH! THEY'RE GRAND! OH!
AHH AW
ARE THEY?
YES INDEED I'M GOING TO GIVE MY HUBBY A NICE KISS
KAH
CHOW
MAMA IS NOT ANGRY. NO. SAMMY, SHE'S NOT ANGRY.

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WINSOR McCAY

Jimmy Swift and Foxy Grandpa

"SOUL FLASHES"

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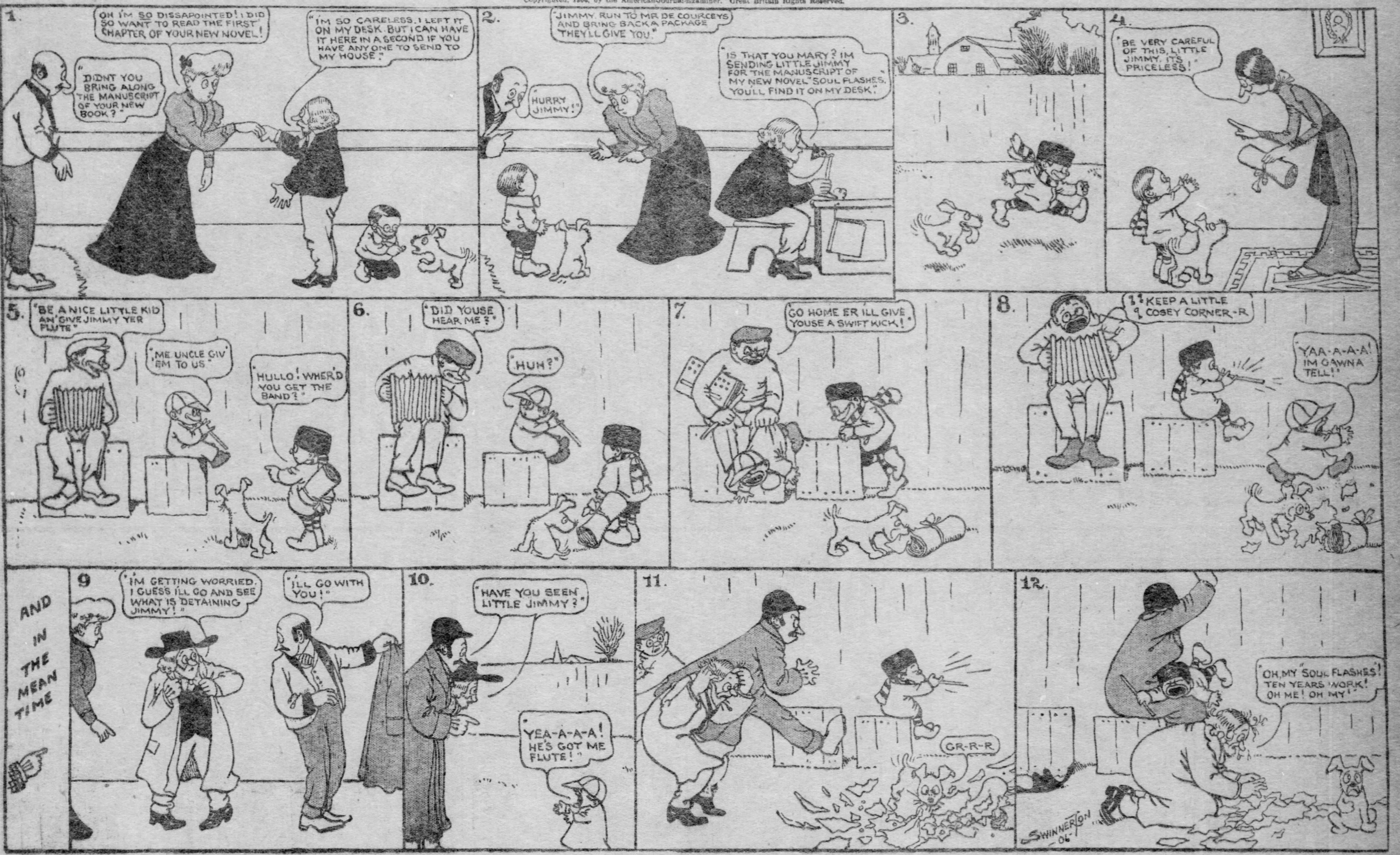
1.
"DIDNT YOU BRING ALONG THE MANUSCRIPT OF YOUR NEW BOOK?"
OH I'M SO DISSAPOINTED! I DID SO WANT TO READ THE FIRST CHAPTER OF YOUR NEW NOVEL!
"I'M SO CARELESS. I LEFT IT ON MY DESK. BUT I CAN HAVE IT HERE IN A SECOND IF YOU HAVE ANY ONE TO SEND TO MY HOUSE."
2.
"HURRY JIMMY!"
"JIMMY, RUN TO MR DE COURCEYS AND BRING BACK A PACKAGE THEY'LL GIVE YOU."
"IS THAT YOU MARY? IM SENDING LITTLE JIMMY FOR THE MANUSCRIPT OF MY NEW NOVEL "SOUL FLASHES. YOU'LL FIND IT ON MY DESK."
3.
4.
"BE VERY CAREFUL OF THIS, LITTLE JIMMY, ITS PRICELESS!"
5.
"BE A NICE LITTLE KID AN' GIVE JIMMY YER FLUTE"
"ME UNCLE GIV' EM TO US"
"HULLO! WHER'D YOU GET THE BAND?"
6.
"DID YOUSE HEAR ME?"
"HUH?"
7.
GO HOME ER ILL GIVE YOUSE A SWIFT KICK!
8.
KEEP A LITTLE COSEY CORNER-R
"YAA-A-A-A! IM GAWNA TELL!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
9
"I'M GETTING WORRIED. I GUESS I'LL GO AND SEE WHAT IS DETAINING JIMMY!"
"I'LL GO WITH YOU!"
10.
"HAVE YOU SEEN LITTLE JIMMY?"
"YEA-A-A-A! HE'S GOT ME FLUTE!"
11.
GR-R-R
12.
"OH, MY "SOUL FLASHES"! TEN YEARS WORK! OH ME! OH MY!"
SWINNERTON -06-

FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS PREPARE A NEST FOR GRANDPA, BUT FIND A QUEER EGG IN IT

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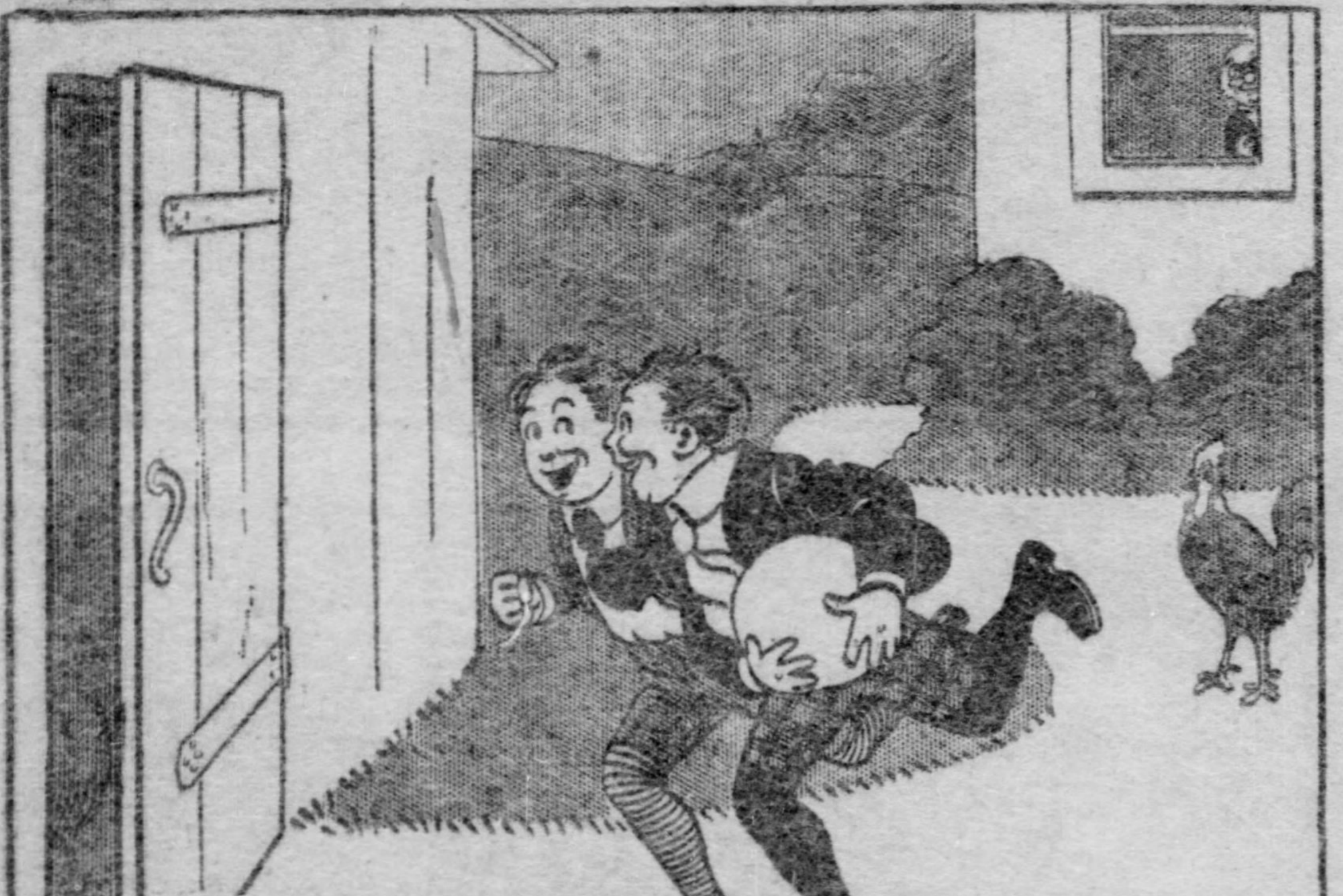
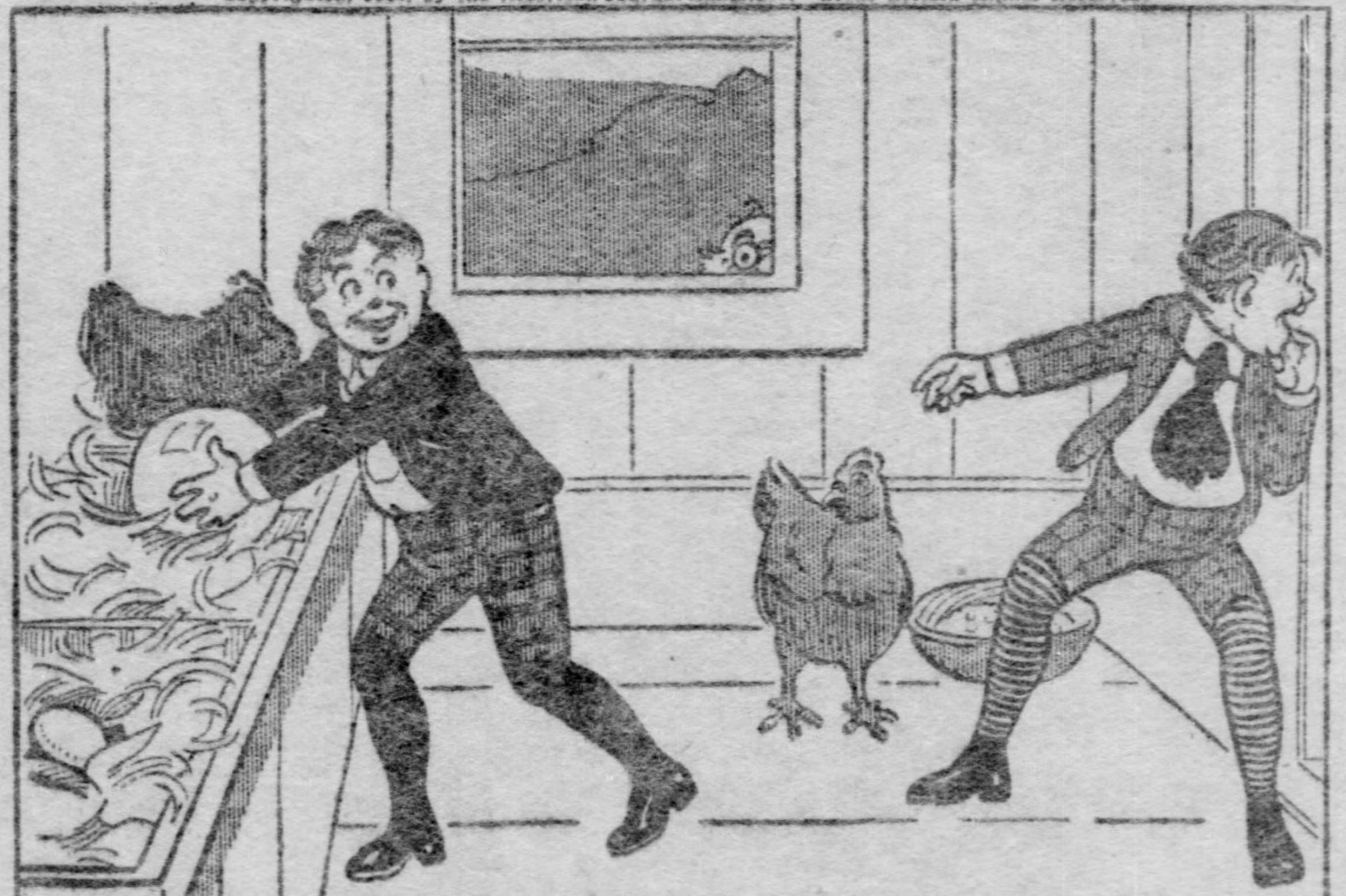
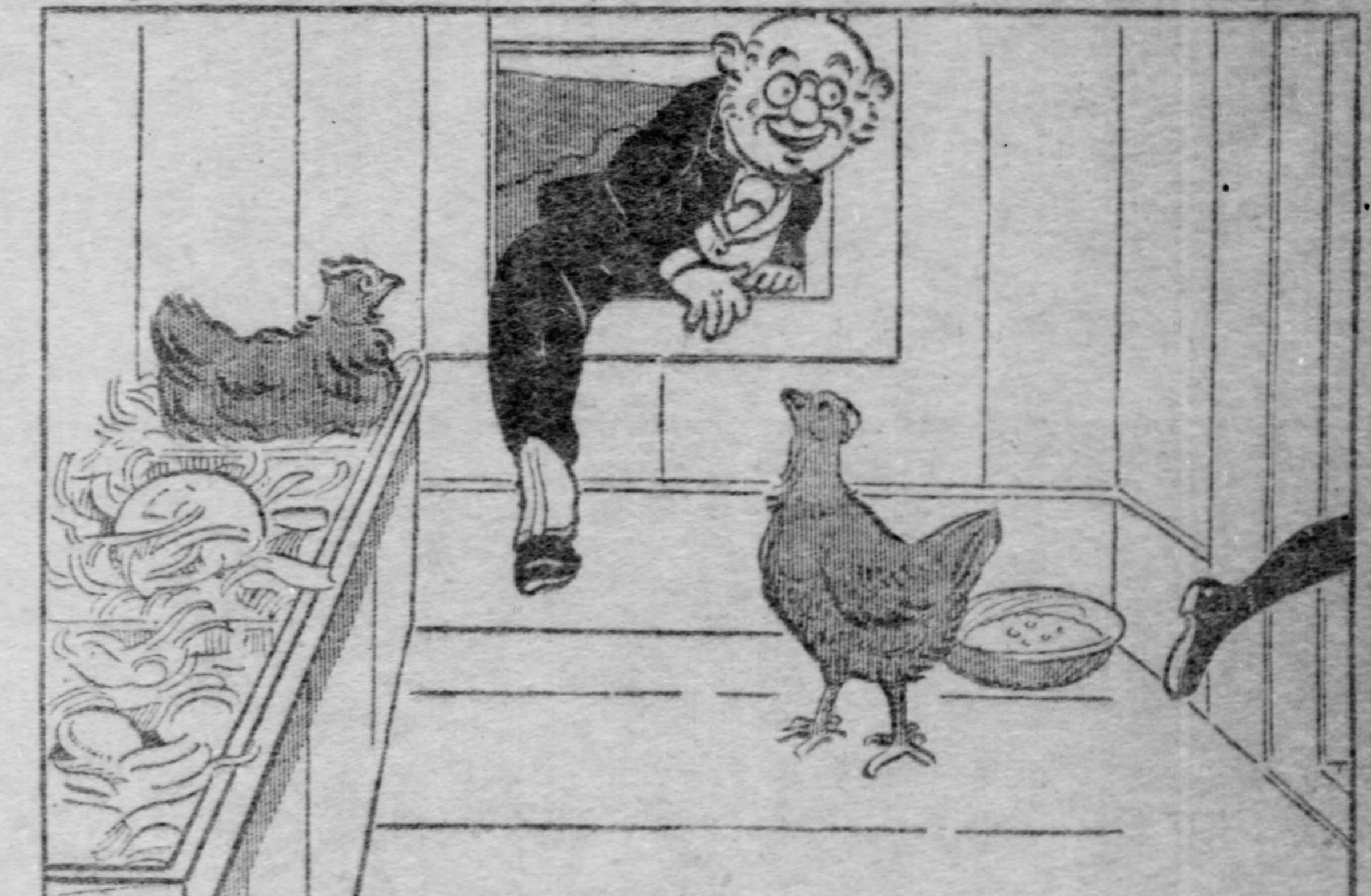
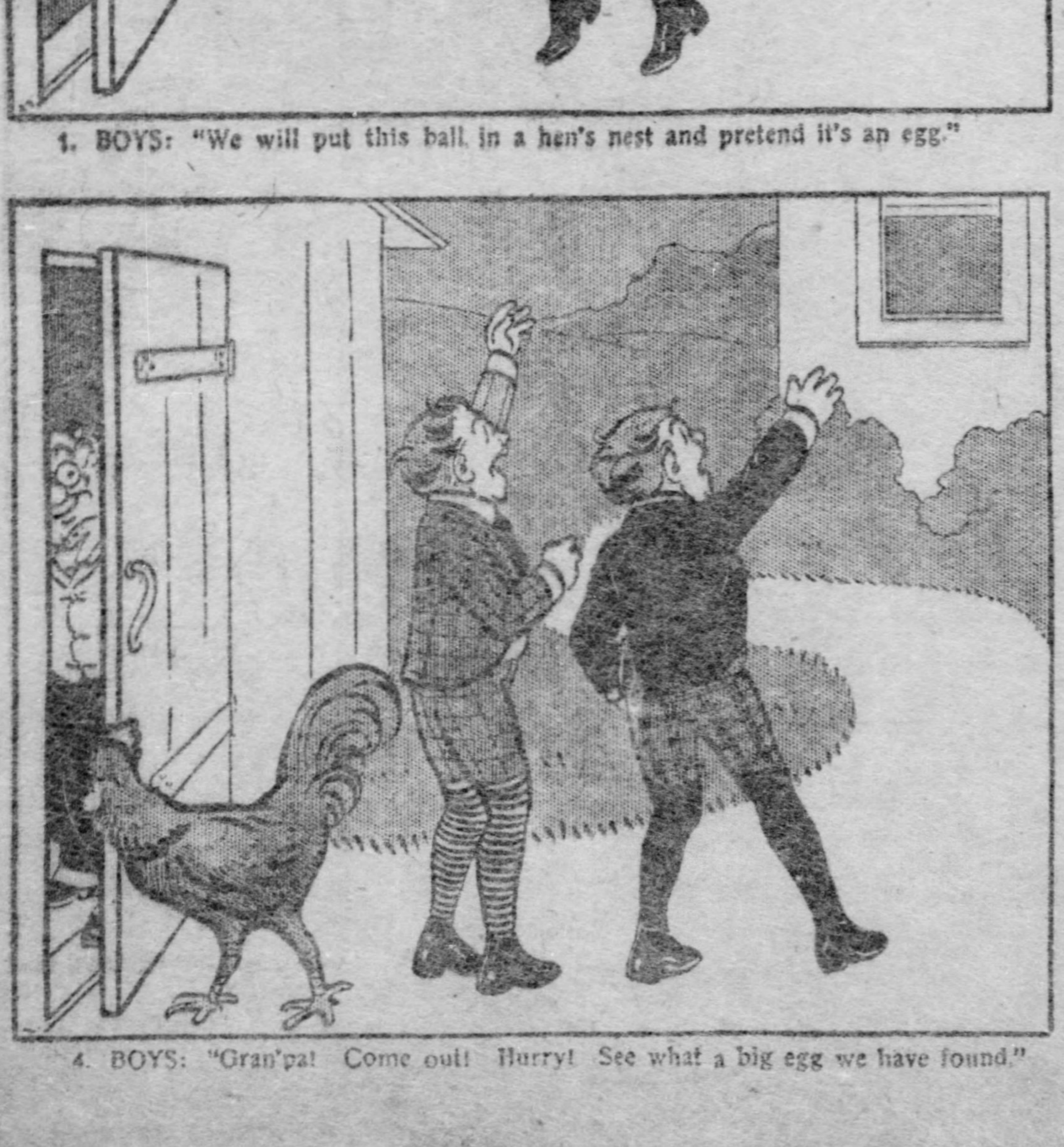
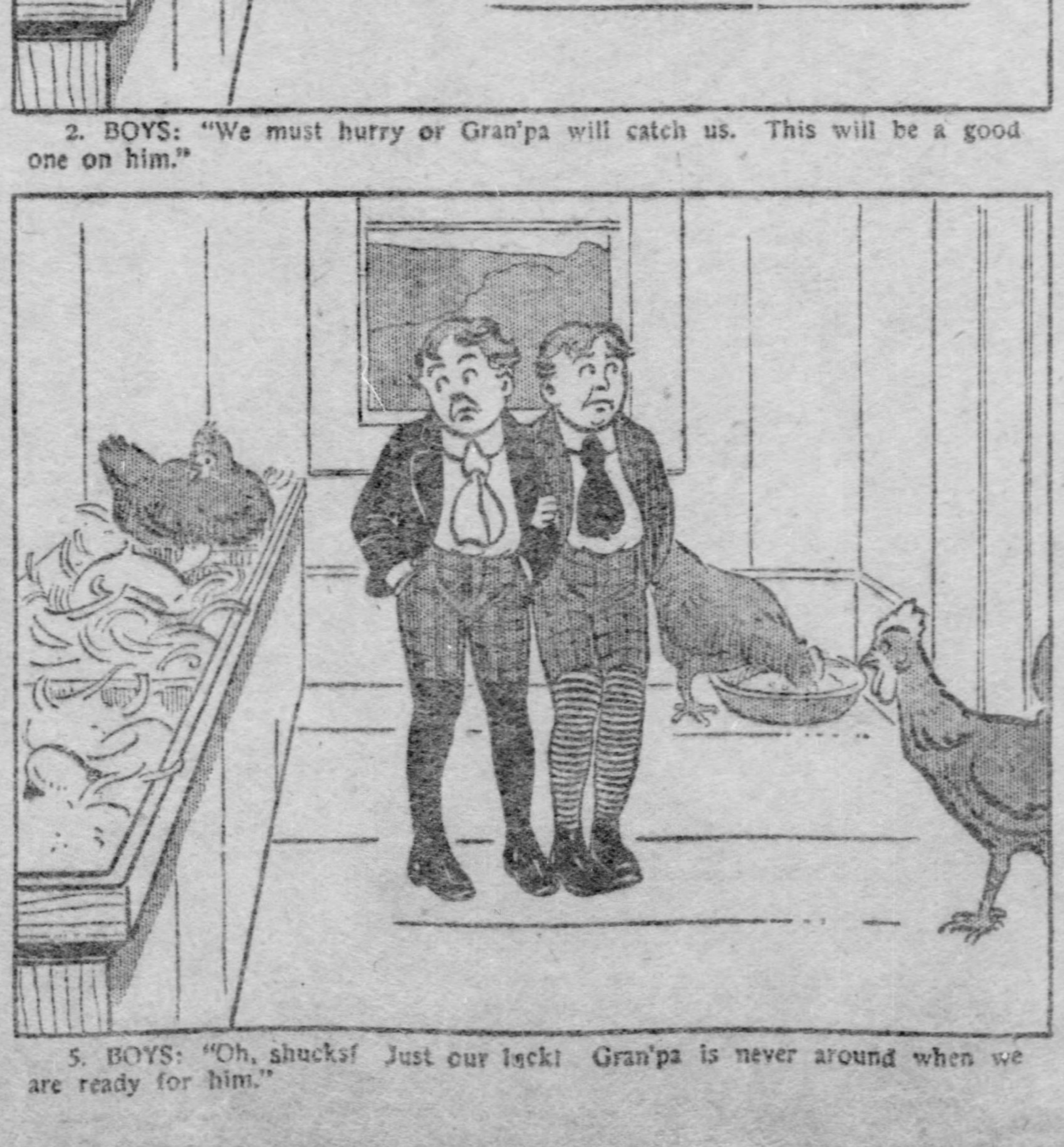
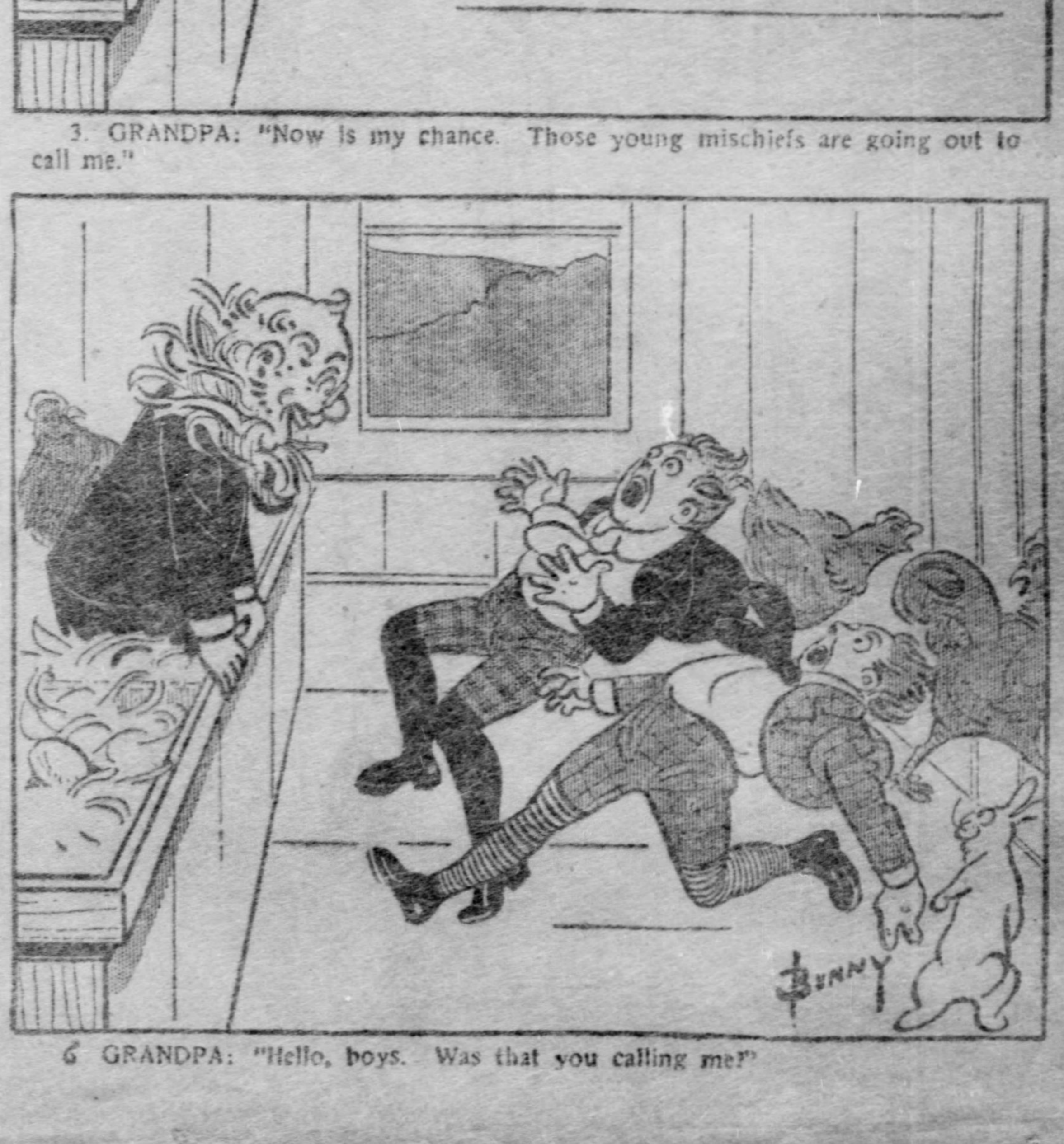

1. BOYS: "We will put this ball in a hen's nest and pretend it's an egg."


2. BOYS: "We must hurry or Gran'pa will catch us. This will be a good one on him."


3. GRANDPA: "Now is my chance. Those young mischiefs are going out to call me."

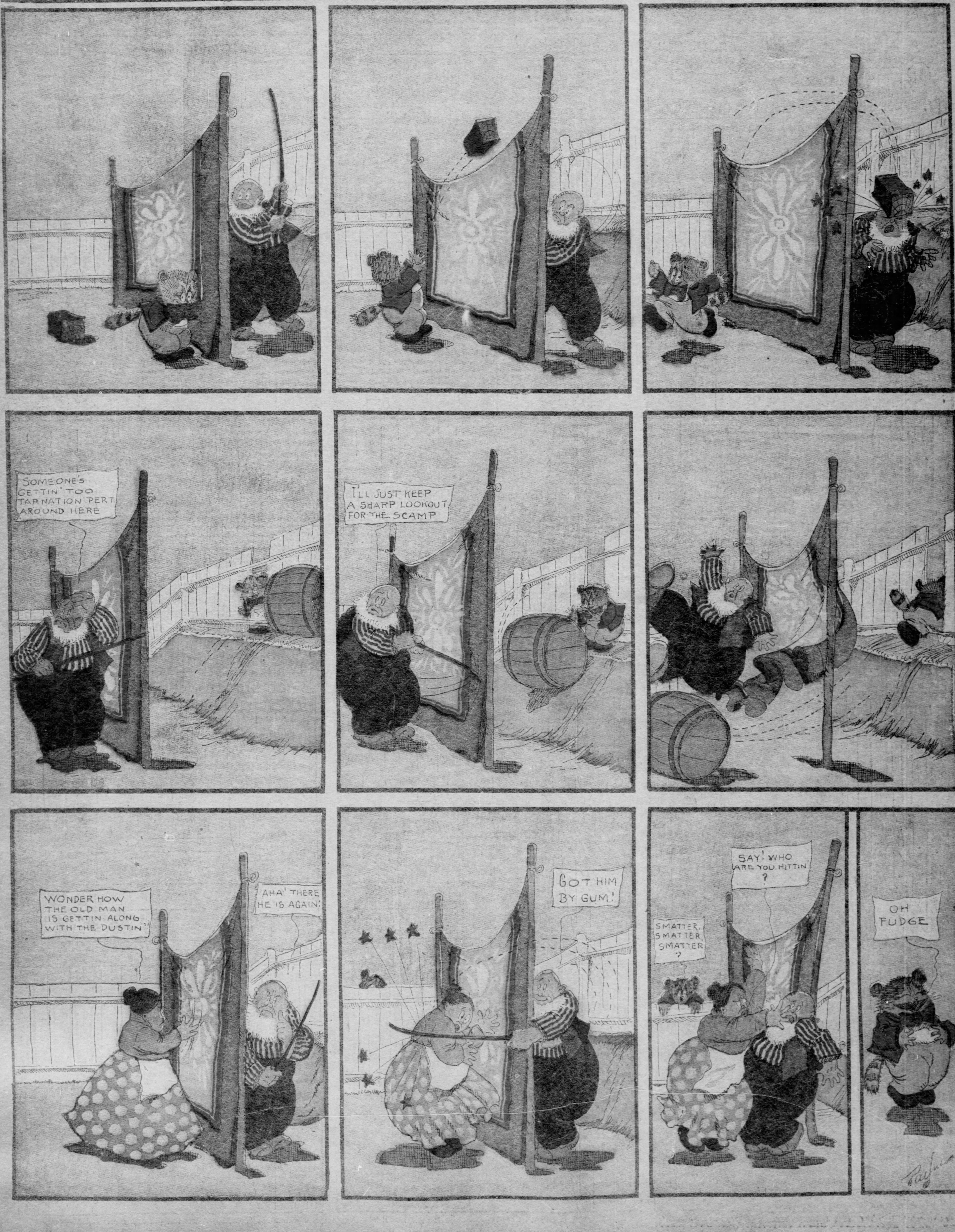

4. BOYS: "Gran'pa! Come out! Hurry! See what a big egg we have found."


5. BOYS: "Oh, shucks! Just our luck! Gran'pa is never around when we are ready for him."



6 GRANDPA: "Hello, boys. Was that you calling me?"

ISN'T THAT COON THE REGULAR SCAMP?


SOMEONE'S GETTIN' TOO TARNATION PERT AROUND HERE
I'LL JUST KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR THE SCAMP
WONDER HOW THE OLD MAN IS GETTIN ALONG WITH THE DUSTIN'
AHA! THERE HE IS AGAIN!
GOT HIM BY GUM!
SAY! WHO ARE YOU HITTIN' ?
SMATTER, SMATTER, SMATTER ?
OH FUDGE
Payne

HALF-TONE
ILLUSTRATED SECTION

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

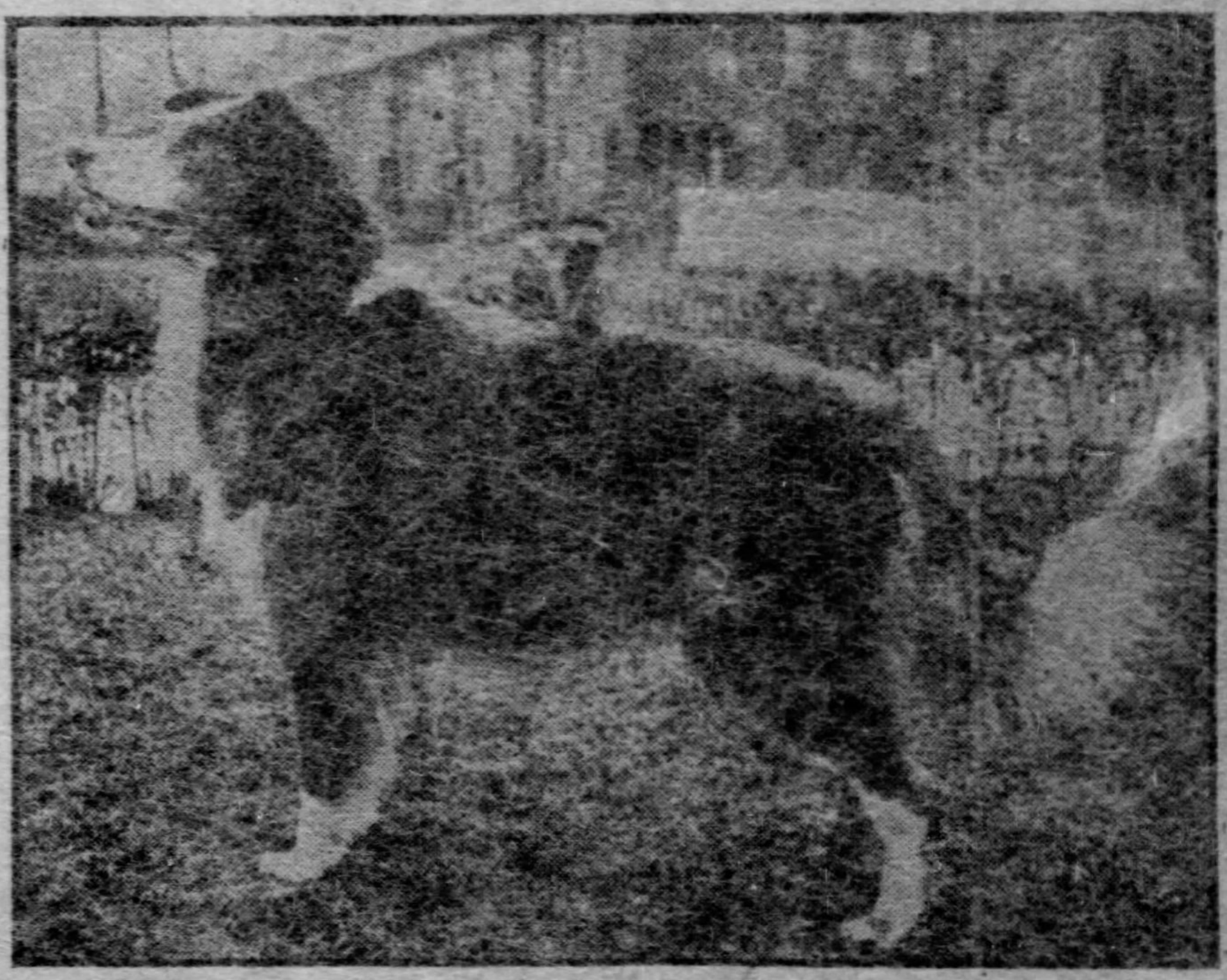
HALF-TONE
ILLUSTRATED SECTION

EIGHT PAGES. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.

[illegible] of [illegible]sburgh

NO, HE WASN'T AT THE DOG SHOW

TAKING DONATIONS TO SCHOOL FOR THE POOR

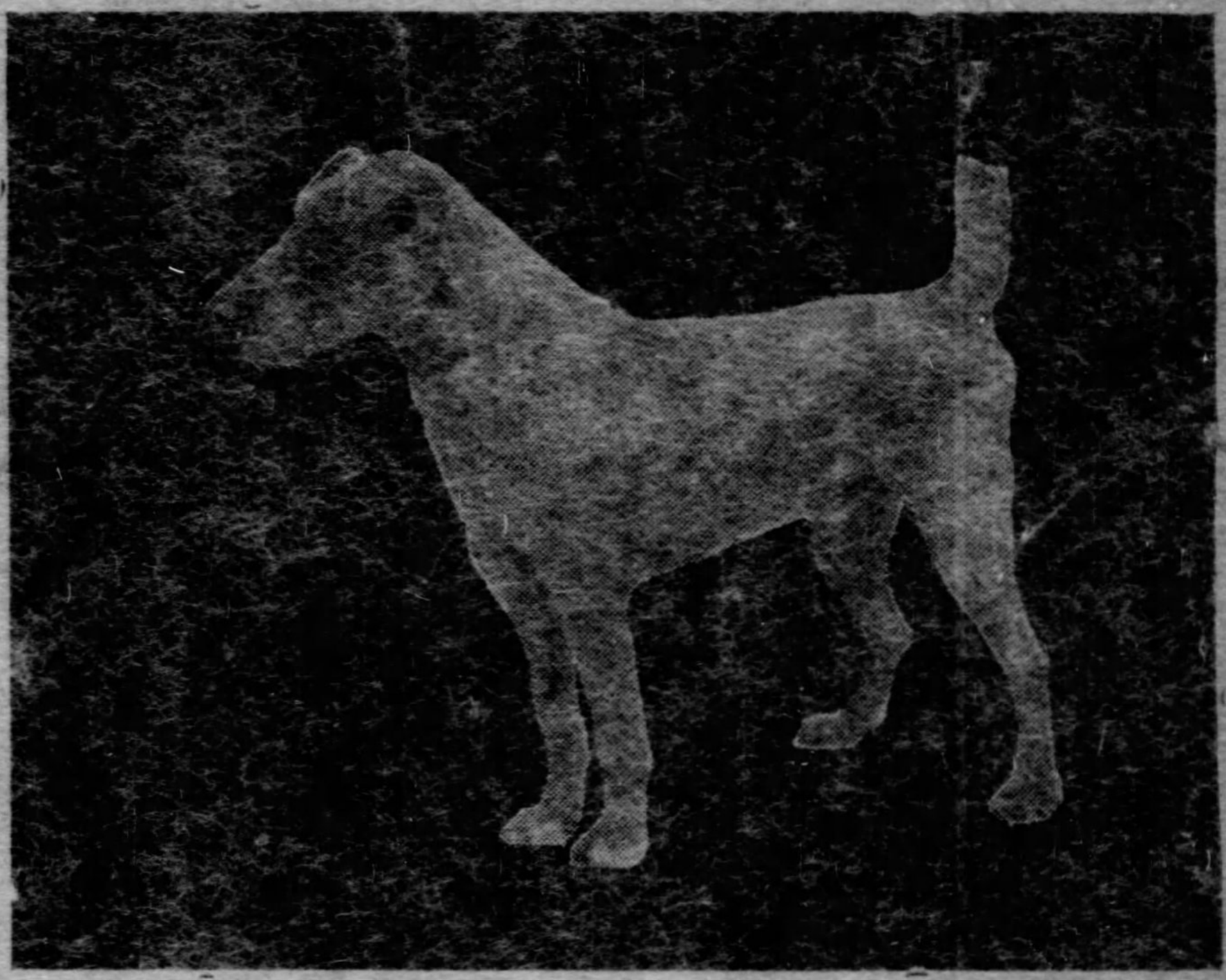


HANDSOME DOG OWNED BY PAUL W. HUHN

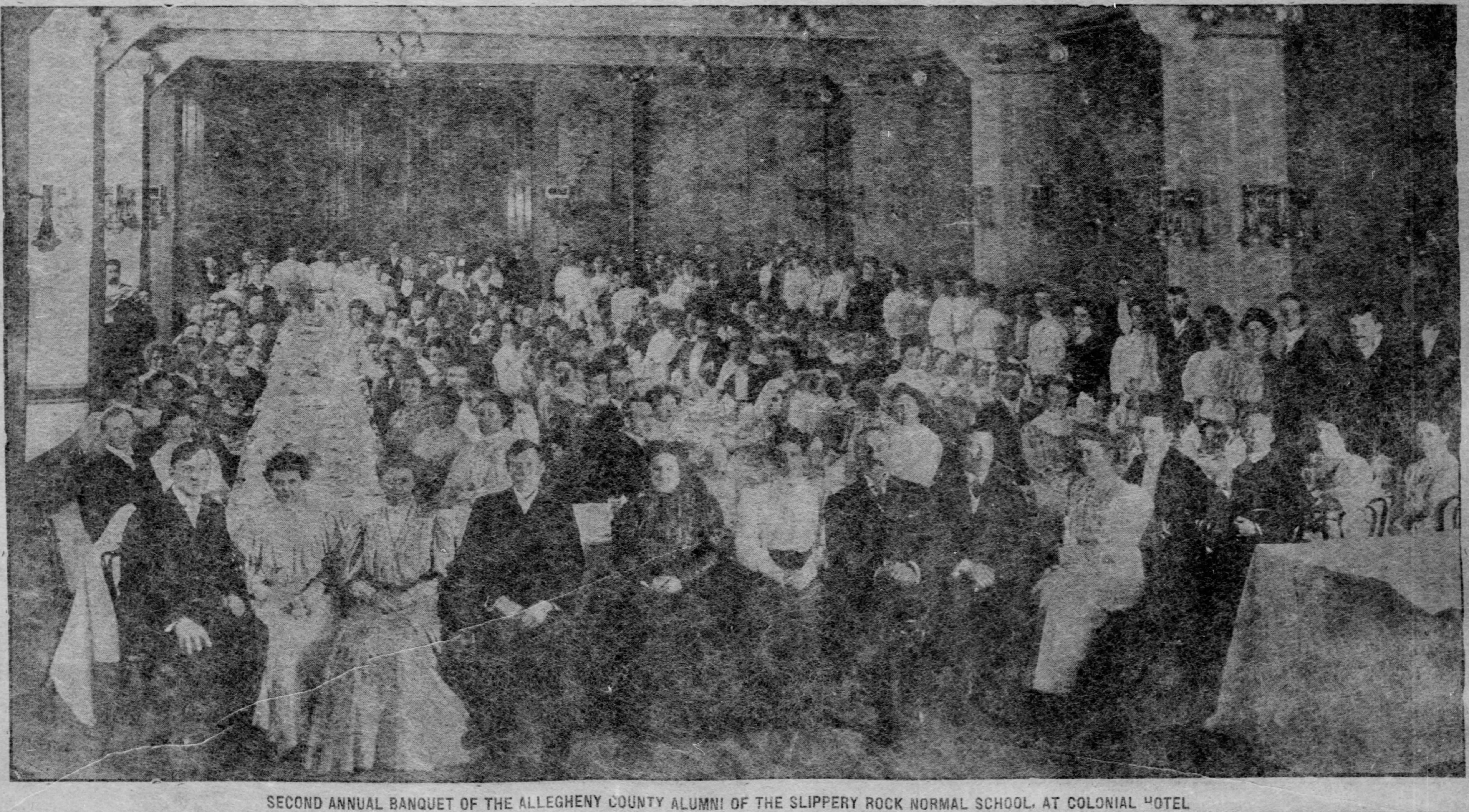
LADY BELLE, OWNED BY W. W. HOYT

MINIATURE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM

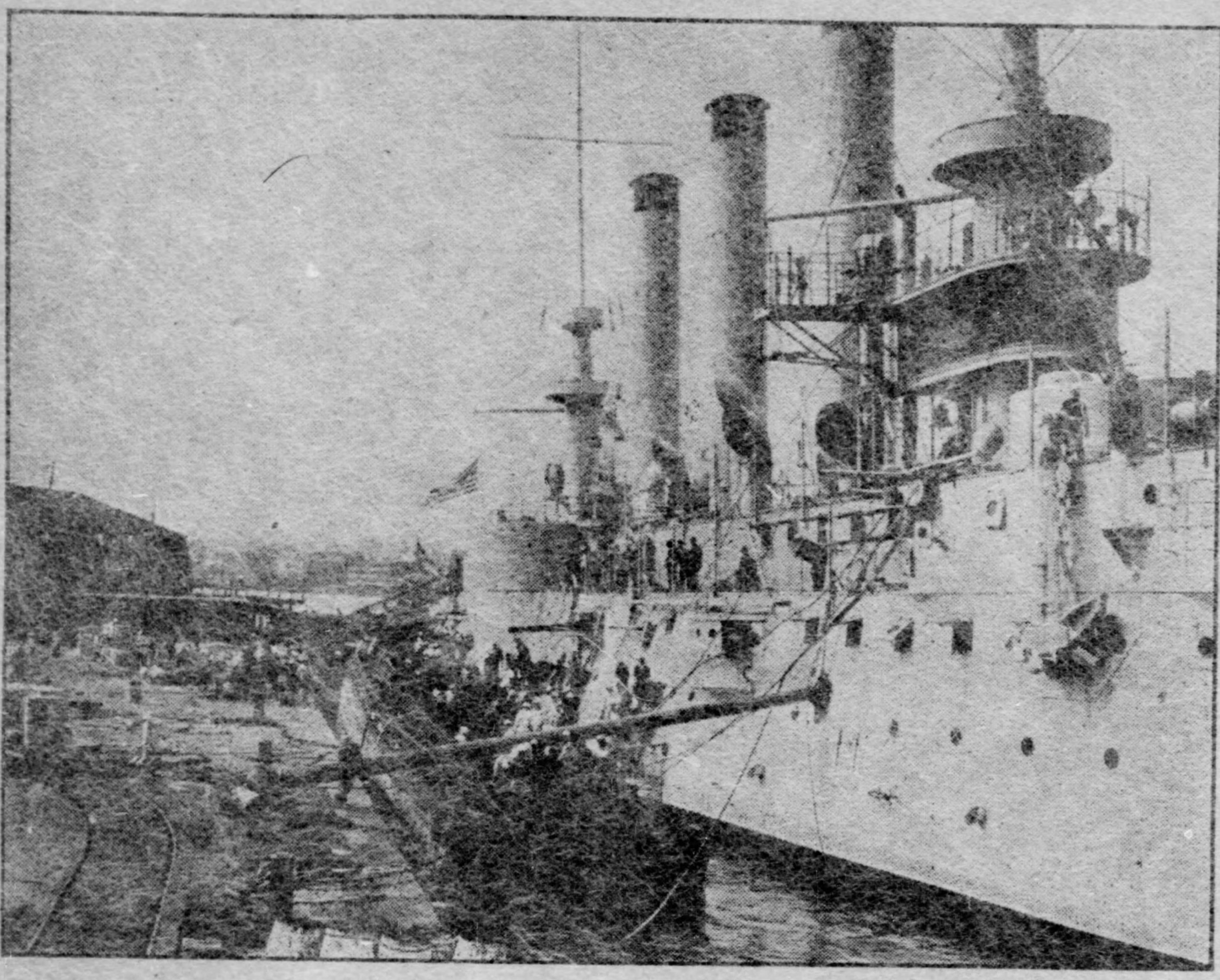
A TOM THUMB WEDDING IN ALLEGHENY



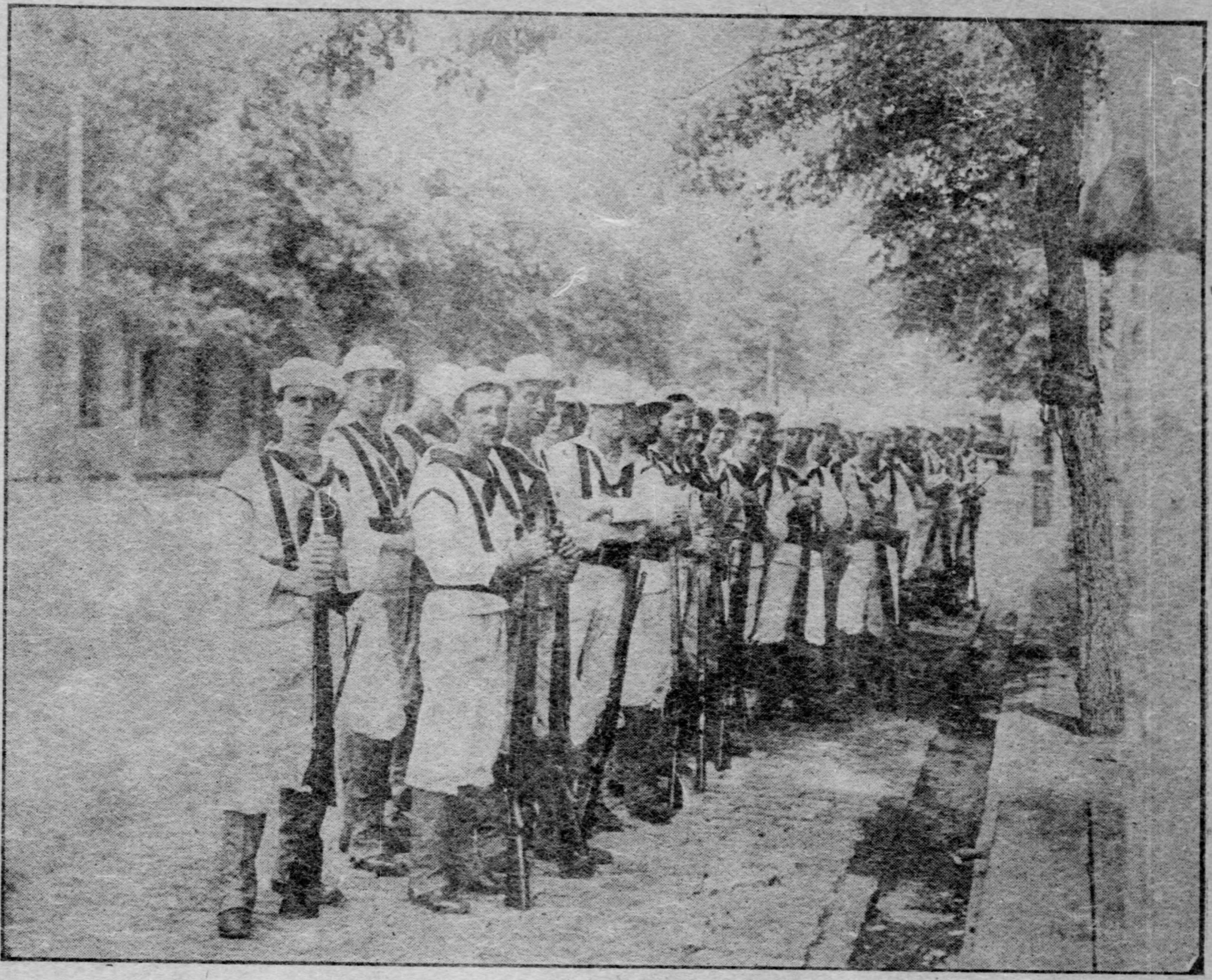
CH. HISTORIAN, OWNED BY ROWSLEY KENNELS



SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY ALUMNI OF THE SLIPPERY ROCK NORMAL SCHOOL, AT COLONIAL HOTEL



COALING ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S BIG FELLOWS



U. S. SAILORS ON SHORE DUTY IN FOREIGN PORT

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS ON BOUNDING WAVE

Admiral Dewey, in a recent published statement, said: "The naval career offers many advantages to the young man. To rise in the navy he must have, primarily, a taste for the sea and then he must apply himself diligently to acquiring all the details of a life full of interesting features. The navy needs active, intelligent young men, and to those who will devote themselves to learning their profession every encouragement is held out. Enlisting at 17 years of age, the recruit at once becomes self-supporting; he is provided with an outfit of clothing, and from that time until he dies, provided he remains in the service of the government, he is cared for in sickness or in health; and after 30 years of service, if he is still an enlisted man, or upon reaching the age of 62, if he holds a commission, he may retire and receive for the remainder of his life three-fourths of the sea pay to which he was entitled at the time of his retirement. No concern on shore offers more for the intelligence invested than does the navy to the average American boy. As the law stands today, a boy can enter the service at 17 years, reach warrant rank, with a salary of from $1,200 to $1,800 a year, by the time he is 24 or 25 years of age, secure a commission in the line three years later, and enjoy the rank of full lieutenant at the age of 30. From then on his promotion is just as rapid, and he will just as surely reach the grade of rear-admiral as any other officer of similar rank. Should a young man lack the ambition or education to reach one of these higher grades (commissioned ranks), he can still win out against his brother in civil life if he sticks to the service. During the 30 years an enlisted man is required to serve before retirement, his pay will average $40 per month. He ought to save $30 of that if he is as careful of his earnings as he would have to be in civil life, and should have $9,000 in the bank, not counting interest, when he is ready to retire at the age of 47, with $40 a month for the remainder of his life. Can you beat that in the factory, in the store, or on the railroad?"

It is a remarkable fact that of the ten or a dozen men who apply every day at the recruiting office, there is an average of only two who can pass even the preliminary physical examination. This is not especially severe—here are the requirements: The applicant (who, by the way, if he is a minor must be accompanied by a parent or guardian) must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height, must have good eyesight, and be free from color blindness, must have good hearing, no limbs or parts of limbs missing, limbs must be straight, body perfect—that is, no disfigurements of any kind—he must weigh at least two pounds for every inch of height, he must be well proportioned, his chest measurement must not be less than 32 inches and he must be able to expand it at least 2 1-2 inches. He must have a good heart and good lungs, even a bad cough which suggests chronic bronchitis will disqualify him. Having satisfied the preliminary examiner, the would-be sailor is sent to the receiving ship. Feeling already a blue-jacket, the boy ponders over the idea that this will probably be his last trip as a private citizen—if he passes the examination by the surgeon of the receiving ship! He will be a unit in the vast and complicated mechanism of one of the arms of the country's fighting service—he will belong! He will see strange sights on stranger foreign shores. Perhaps there will be war. In the imagination of his excited thoughts he sees himself at some post on the ship which, with white coat changed to one of leaden gray, makes ready to deal out death and destruction to the enemy. He resolves that if he dies, he will die like a hero, and his family shall be proud of him when they bury him with the flag wrapped around his body. Even the thought of such an end as this does not change his mind nor alter his determination. He will be a sailor.

He boards the receiving ship. The men off duty are enjoying themselves in the club house, playing billiards. The sentry on duty at the approach to the ship looks at him with mild curiosity and smiles. His face flushes as he starts down to the gangplank. Officers are standing about talking and laughing. A row of hammocks hung flat in the sun reminds him that he must learn to sleep in a swinging bed. He wonders as he goes along the walk. A sailor with a belt of cartridges around his hips stands at the gangway's entrance. He smiles as he sees the country boy shuffling along the walk with his hands in his pockets. The country boy hesitates no longer. He goes aboard and is directed to the office.

After his examination he is sworn into service of the United States Navy. It is an impressive oath to him, as he attempts to realize its significance. He is given his outfit of clothing, which in after years he must buy with his pay. He is now an apprentice seaman, will draw $16 a month, and he rapidly learns the ways of his shipmates. It is not so pleasant when he is put to cleaning the ship, but he must be useful while he is waiting for enough raw recruits to make a party which is sent to the training ship, where their education begins in earnest. Squads of ten or twelve are sent down together to the training station. Recruits to the ranks of naval electricians, carpenters, machinists, boilermakers, etc., are kept on the receiving ship until they can be placed to the best advantage. Then they are shipped wherever they are needed.

THE SUNDAY MORNING SHAVE

Monte Carlo, Cambling Hell, Great Covernment Institution

MONTE CARLO, April 7.—The forthcoming annual report, secret of course, of the "Anonymous Society for Sea Bathing and Foreigners' Club," alias the Blanc Heirs' Monte Carlo gambling institution, will show that the bank did business to the amount of $8,000,000 last year and spent $2,400,000.

These figures your correspondent obtained from a person very close to Prince Bonaparte, former husband of one of the Blanc girls. Blanc, it will be remembered, had two daughters, Marie Felix, who became the wife of a grandson of the great Napoleon, and Louise Antoinette, who married Prince Constantine Radziwill.

$2,400,000 seems an enormous annual budget for a country only three times the size of Central Park, New York, but it must be borne in mind that the expense account includes the salary of a reigning Prince, a bishop, papal delegate and their clergy, the civil list of an absentee American girl-princess, in addition to the pay of a bodyguard of five generals, 70 troopers and 44 Carabiners.

Some little while ago when the New Orleans' banker's daughter, her Serene Highness, Alice, Princess of Monaco, Duchess of Valentinois, Marchioness of Baux, Countess of Carlades, Baroness of Buis, Noble Mistress of St. Reny and Maignon, Countess of Thorigny, Baroness of St. Lo and Luthumiere, Duchess of Estouteville, Mazarin, Meilleray and Mayenne, Princess of Porcein, Countess of Ferrette, Balfort Thann, Rosemund, Baroness Aitkirch, Marchioness of Guiscard, and Noble Dame of Isenheim—that's her full title—some time ago when this lady of many names was examined before a Paris judge as to the value of a lot of jewelry annexed by her valet, she said languidly: "You mean money-value? I never bother about that; never keep accounts, never look at bills, just spend what I want. If there is no more at hand, my treasurer sends a telegram for more, but as to the actual amounts expended or bills paid I have no idea. It doesn't concern me at all."

Perhaps that's one of the reasons why Albert and Alice live apart, at any rate the world enjoys complete ignorance with respect to the financial arrangements between His Highness and Her Highness of Monaco, but all was made clear to your correspondent as to Prince Albert's agreement with the Blanc heirs, and as to the Blanc heirs' responsibilities toward the monarchy and Albert's and Alice's 16,000 subjects.

For 50 years to come, the royal family of Monaco will receive an appanage of 3,000,000 francs per year, besides the enormous income from its 10,000 shares of stock, nominal value 5,000,000 francs, actual value 30,000,000 francs, and not for sale even at that figure.

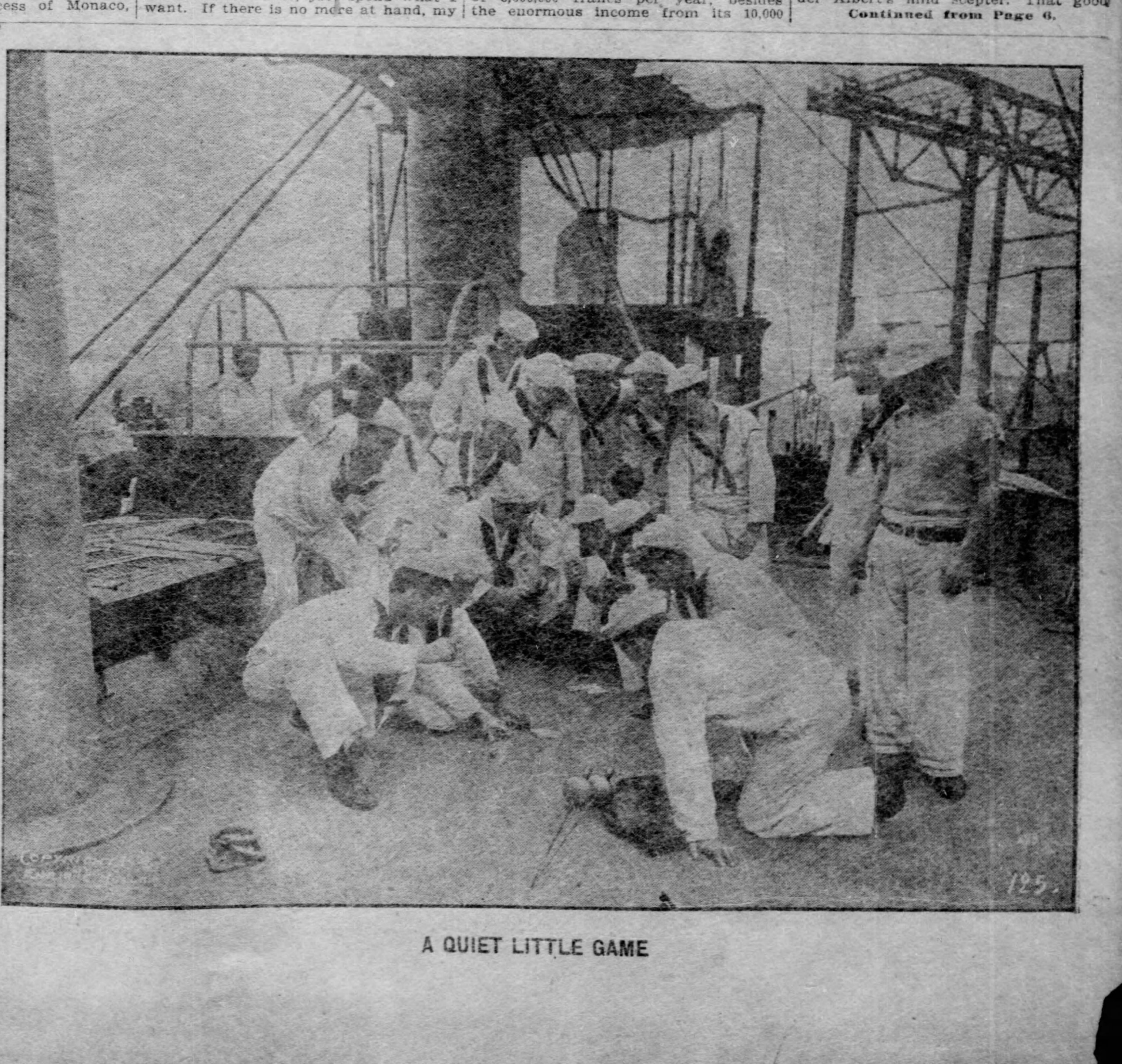
To correctly estimate appanage and stockholdership, it should be considered, that Blanc, originally, paid less than 400,000 for the real estate and license held by his gambling company. His first contract with the Prince read: "1,250,000 francs per annum to His Highness and 5,000 shares at 500 francs each." At the renewal of the contract the prince exacted another gift of 5,000 shares and had his salary run up to the snug amount before mentioned.

We are told by paid scribes every little while that the principality of Monaco "has prospered enormously under Albert's mild scepter. That good

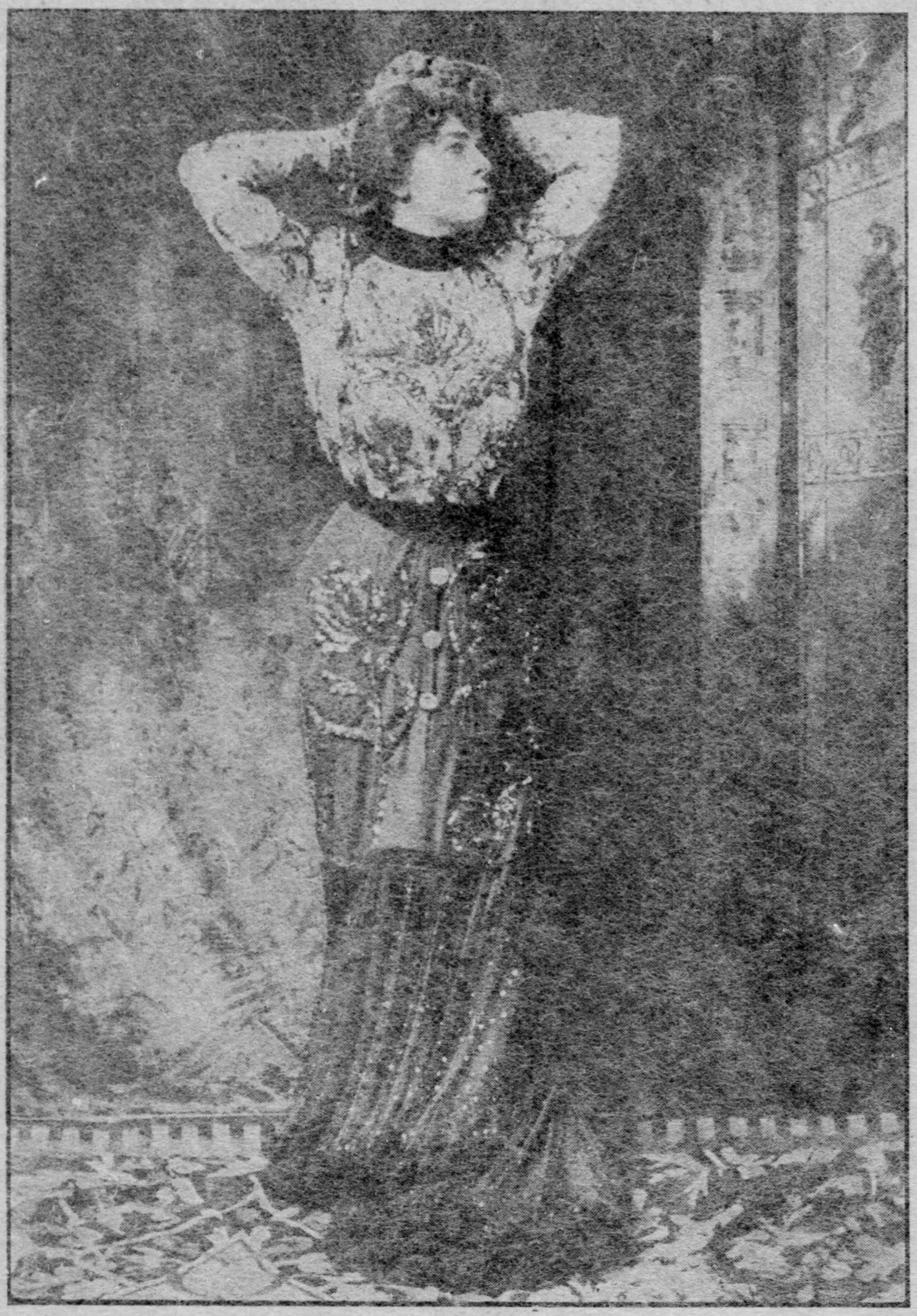
Continued from Page 6.

SIGNAL CORPS RECEIVING A MESSAGE ON A U. S. MAN OF WAR

CLEANING THE DECK ON A MAN OF WAR

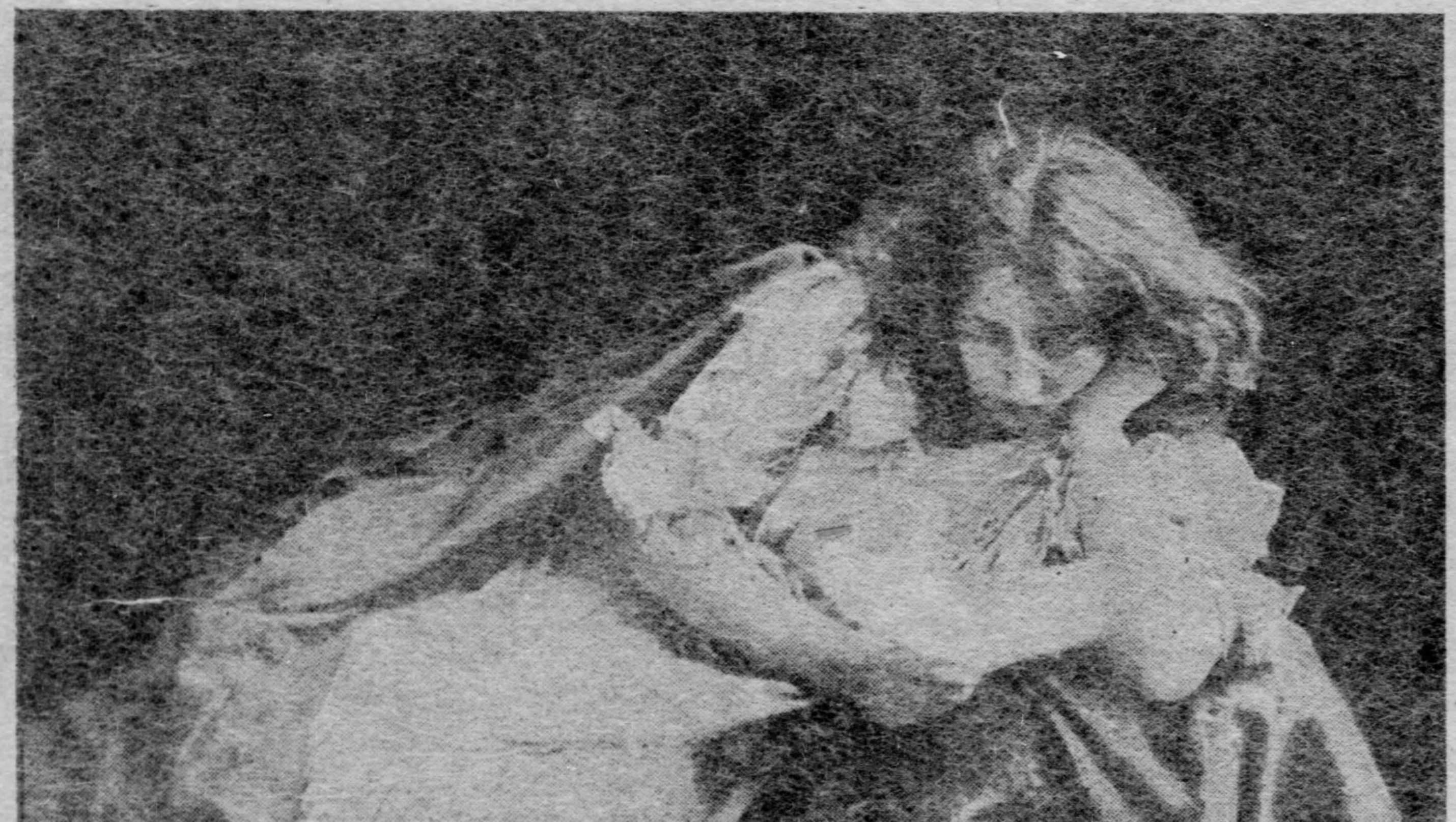


A QUIET LITTLE GAME

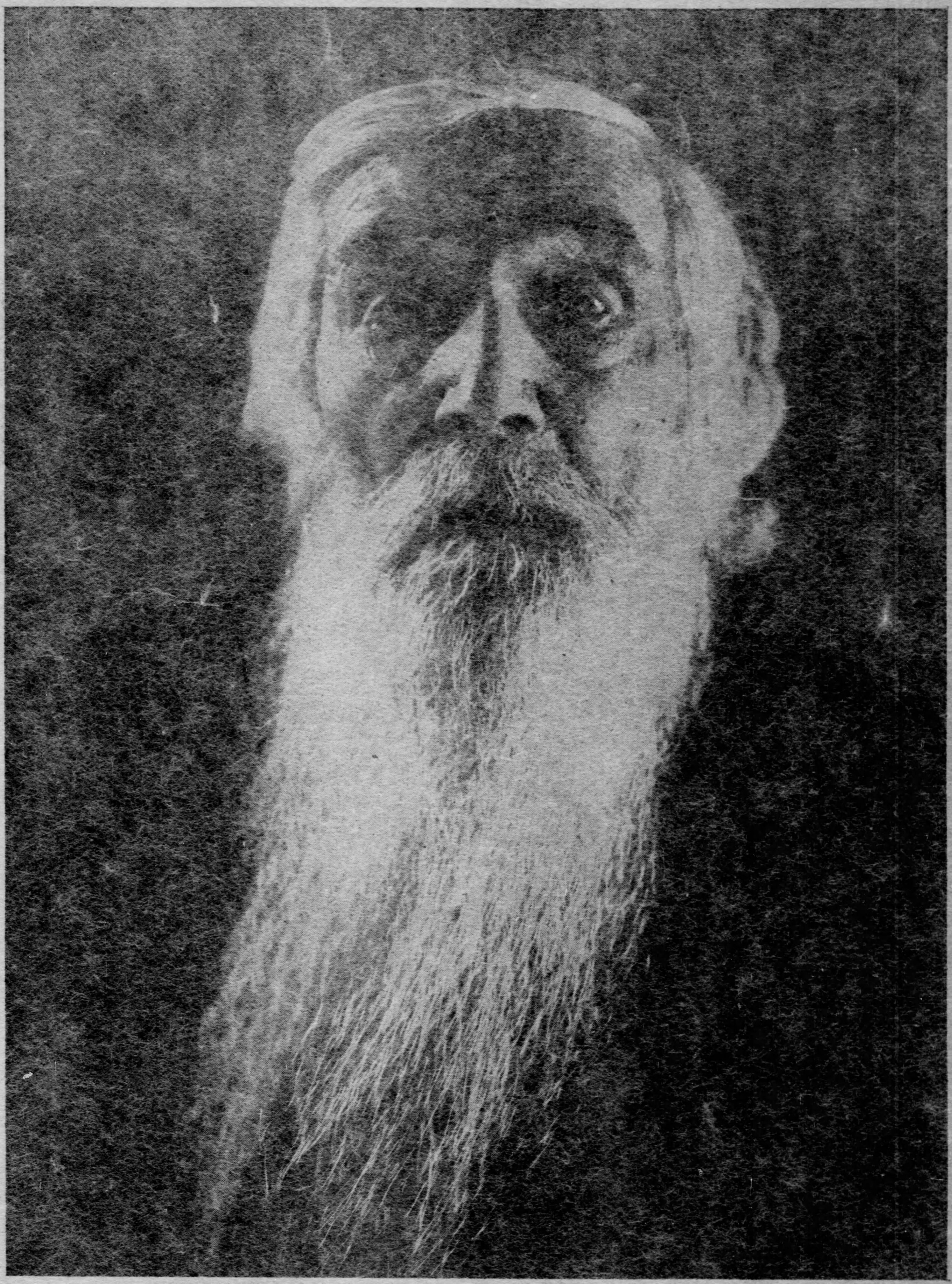


MRS. LESLIE CARTER, IN ZAZA

New Portrait of the Talented Actress.



MISS NANCE O'NEILL, APPEARING IN REPERTOIRE



—Photo by Dobson.

LIKE A PATRIARCH OF LONG AGO

Portrait Study of Blennis Wiltse, Western New York Centenarian.

Stage Names and Their Meaning

The choice of a stage name is like sitting for a photograph. Those who have few photographs and successful sit without a hat and wear a gown of the utmost simplicity. Therefore will the years not gibe at that photograph. Styles my come and fashions go, but the photograph preserves all of its elemental charm. So with a stage name: by avoiding the fantastic one gains durability. Millie Milton and Maud St. Maud may do well for the second row of the chorus, but they will be trivial for the prima donna and impossible for the tragedienne.

It is well to use the name your father bestowed unless that name is impossible. Julia Marlowe believed hers to be impossible—it was Frost, and to this her mother prefixed Sarah—and she chose, after long deliberation, a name of several heroines of the classic drama and combined it with the surname of Christopher Marlowe. The result is euphonious and dignified. Some of the foremost players have perpetuated the name which had been identified with the stage by others of their family. Thus with Mrs. Fiske when she was Minnie Maddern, thus Ethel Barrymore, whose name is Blythe, and Maud Adams, who is Miss Kiscadden. Blanche Walsh stood valiantly by her family name, as did, I believe, Julia Arthur.

Maxine Elliott debated with herself lengthily whether to forsake the more commonplace Jessie McDermitt, but selected one of the most individual and individually appropriate nomes on the American stage. Whatever the source, Virginia Harned has an excellent stage name, strong and lasting as a mountain pine.

Edwin Arden, whose family name was Hubert Pendleton Smith, arrived logically at the conclusion that led to the adoption of his professional name.

"I argued that Smith was a bad name for an actor unless he was a great one, and I had no hope of that consummation. Besides, there was an old and excellent theatrical family named Smith—the family of the late Mark Smith—and that might cause many complications should I use it. Besides, I had read Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, 'The Boys,' in which he regrets that 'fate tried to conceal some one by naming him Smith.' Therefore I chose two family names. I felt that I had a right to them. Arden was my mother's family maiden name and Edwin was my Grandfather's. In time, with my father's consent, I had my name changed by law, and became in a legal as well as professional sense Edwin Arden." Blanche Bates uses her family name. So, I think do Wilton Lackaye and Dustin Farnam. E. H. Sothern loses no prestige by adhering to the old name made illustrious by his father. Eleanor Robson made no change in the family name bequeathed her by her father, although by reverting to the maternal side she might have borrowed and revived the famous one of her grandmother, Evelyn Cameron.

Sometimes a typesetter's blunders have determined the names of stage beginners. It was the story of May Robson's stage christening.

She had determined to use her own name in the profession. "'Mary Robinson' it should have appeared on the bill. 'May Robson' was the the typo's playful little variation. I felt like crying. I believe I did a little. Mrs. Courtaine was a member of the company. She dried my tears, figuratively speaking, by telling me to adopt the name.

"'It will bring good luck, child,' she said; 'indeed it will.' So May Robson I have remained on the program," she says.

If, as goes the Rialto legend, Ada Rehan was originally Bridget Creban, she gained in euphony by the elision and substitution. A. Lamb said he had never known a stage Ada who was not clever. Ada Dwyer, who uses the name her parents gave her, dropping that of her husband, Harold Russell, bears out the claim. So does Ada Gilman, who was, by the way, the prima donna in De Wolf Hopper's first theatrical venture, the ill-fated "Hundred Wives," angelized by him. Mr. Hopper, in passing be it said, retained his Quaker surname, dropping the Christian name, William, and Jefferson de Angelis sticks to that borne by three generations of comedians.

ADVICE FROM SOLOMAN, A YOUNG PUBLISHER.

Don't crawl! Worms get stepped on!

Don't lie! One lie in which you are caught will make others think you always lie.

The meek shall inherit the earth—but not this earth!

Never count the cost of your picnic until you get back home.

When a man asks you for a thousand dollars security on a ten-dollar-a-week job, call in the police.

Be sure you're right before you ask a New York policeman. They are great on sending you wrong.

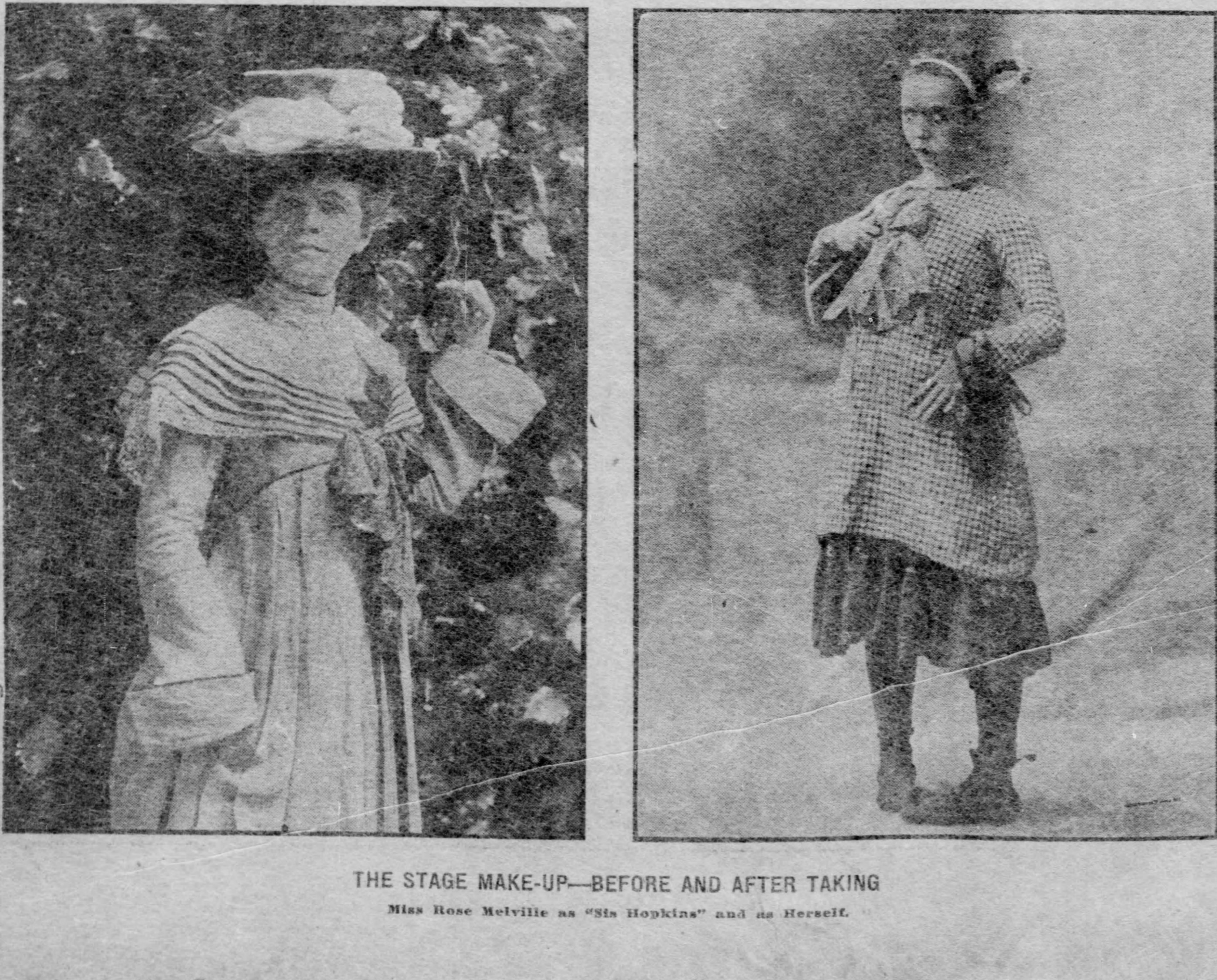
When a person takes you for a fool do not argue with him. Just show him that you are not!

Fine feathers make fine birds but they do not make fine gentlewomen. Tell this to your wives, sisters and sweethearts. (Married men need only tell it to their wives!) —(American Magazine.

The Answer.

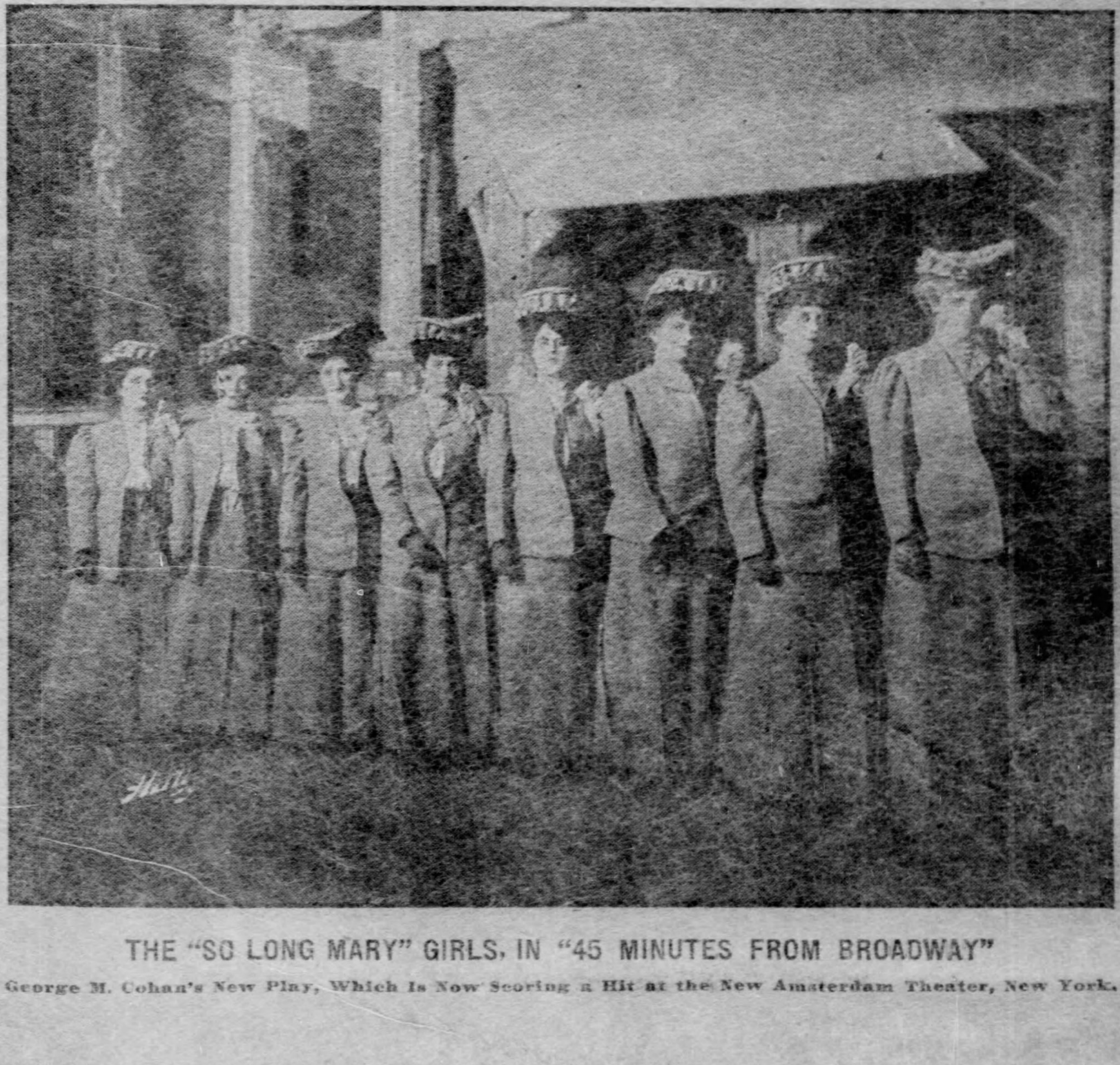
"How can a man possibly be worth $100,000 a year to any corporation?"

"By persistently declining to answer."—(Chicago Tribune.



THE STAGE MAKE-UP—BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

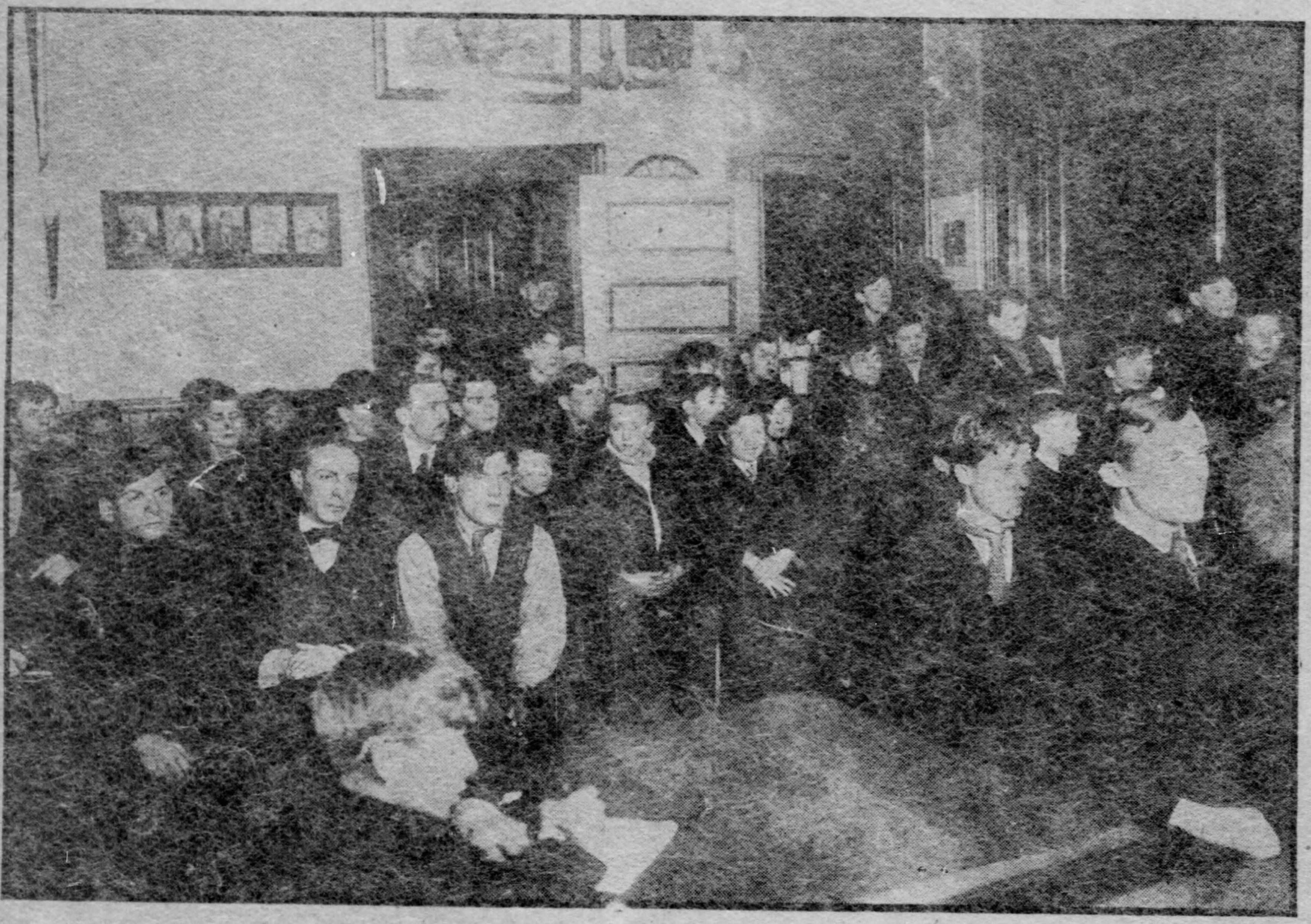
Miss Rose Melville as "Sis Hopkins" and as Herself.



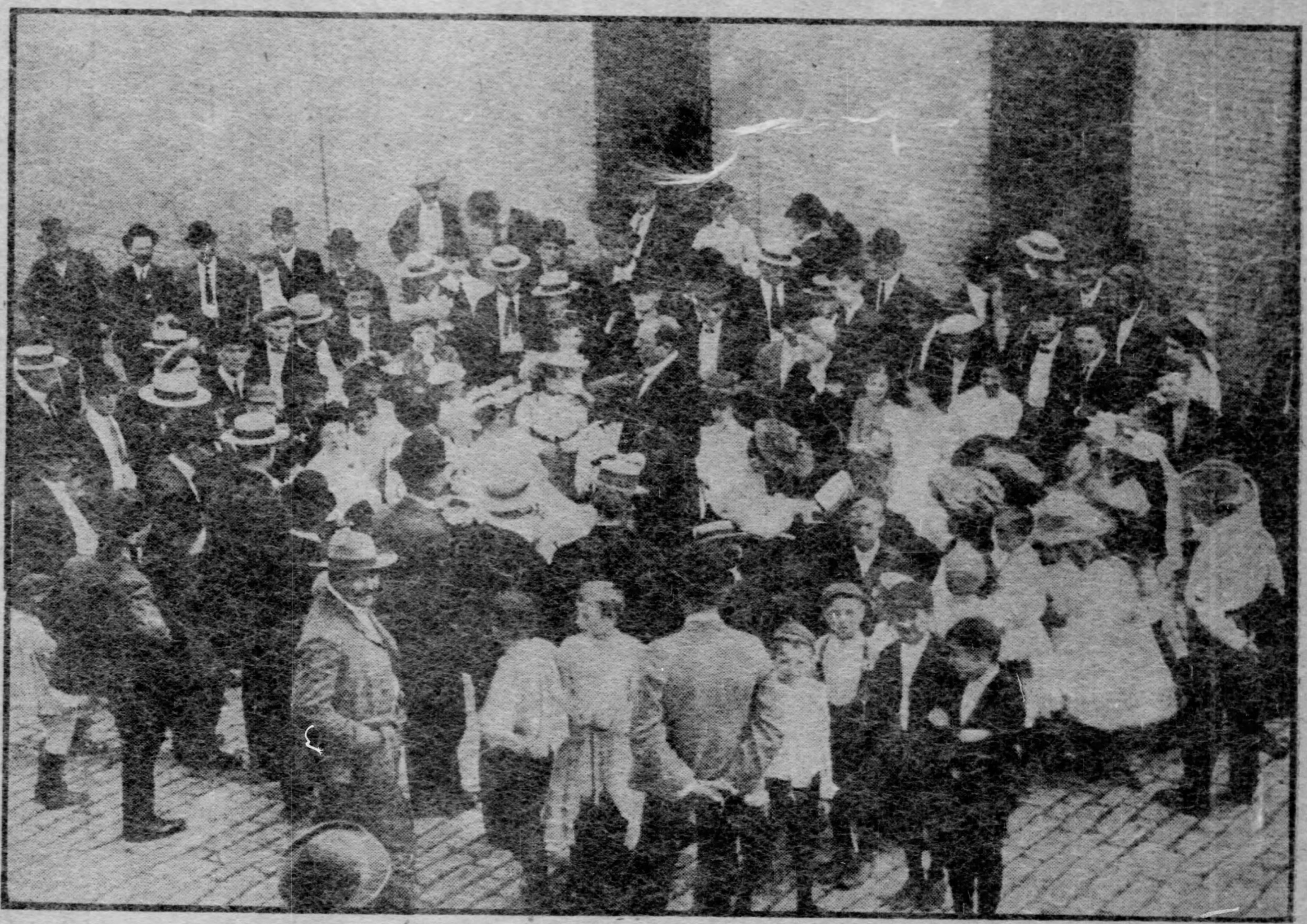
THE "SO LONG MARY" GIRLS, IN "45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY"

George M. Cohan's New Play, Which Is Now Scoring a Hit at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York.

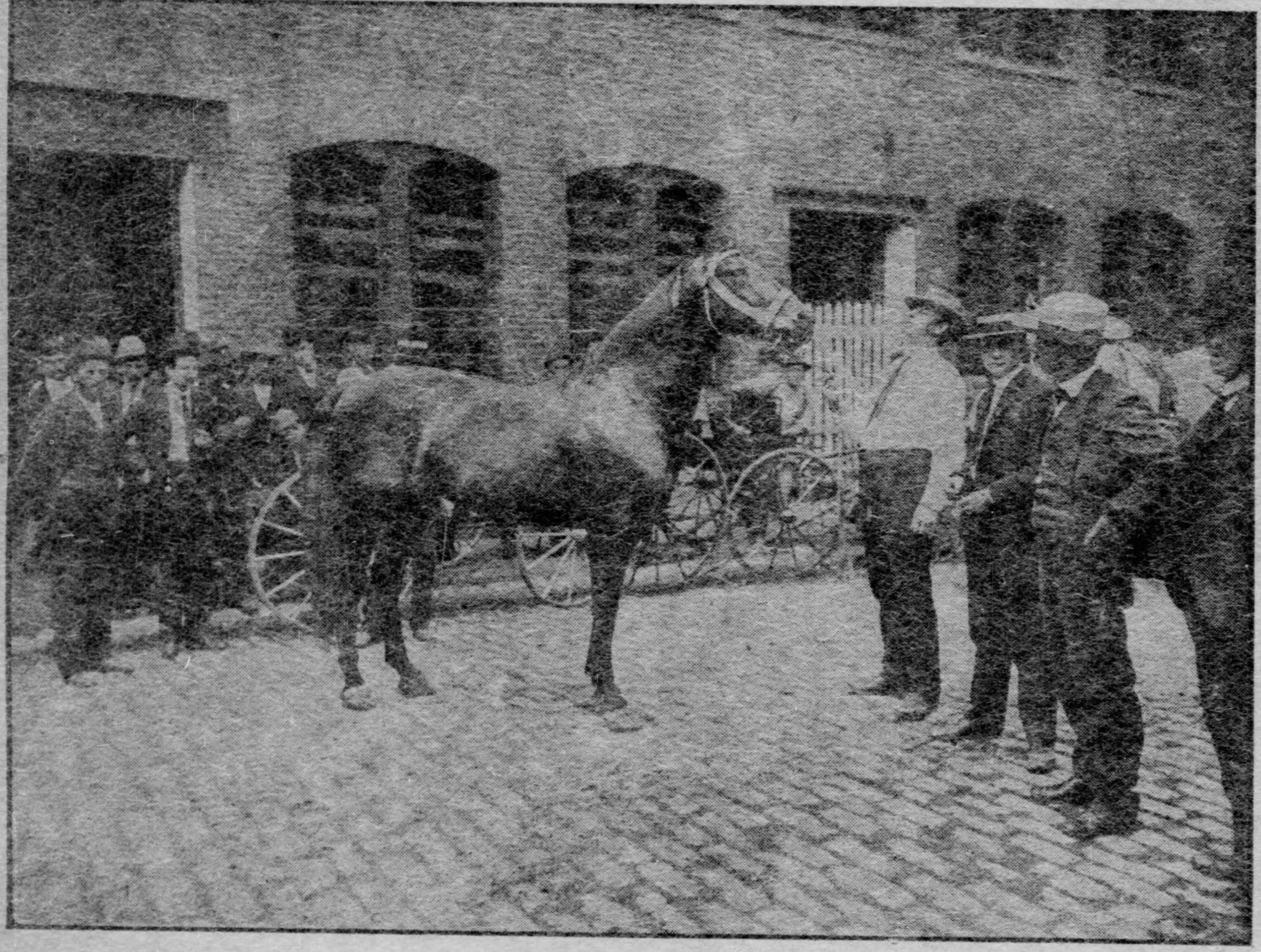
TYPICAL SCENES FROM PITTSBURGH'S DAILY DRAMA



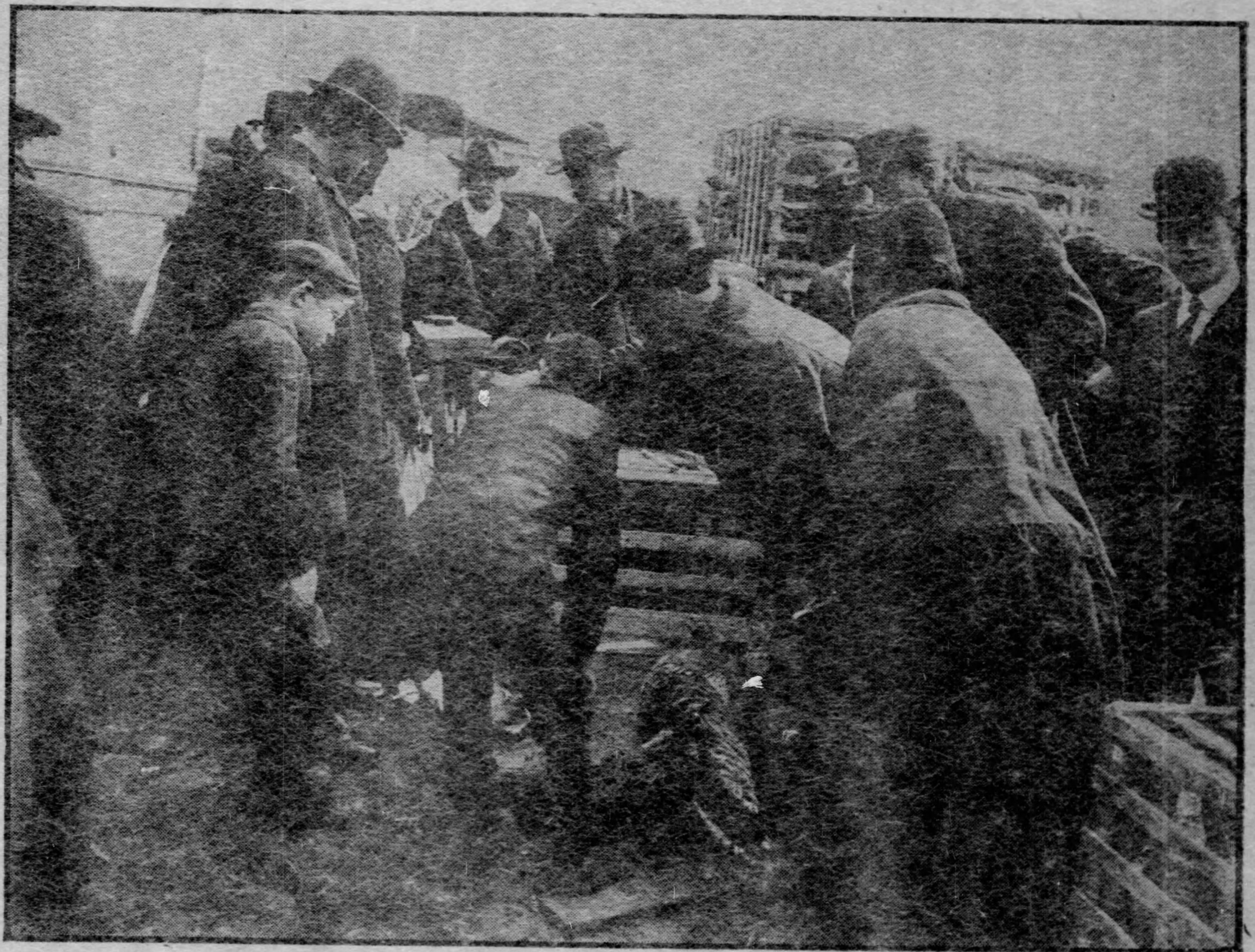
A COURT TRIAL IN THE NEWSBOYS' HOME



AN OPEN-AIR MEETING IN THE HILL DISTRICT

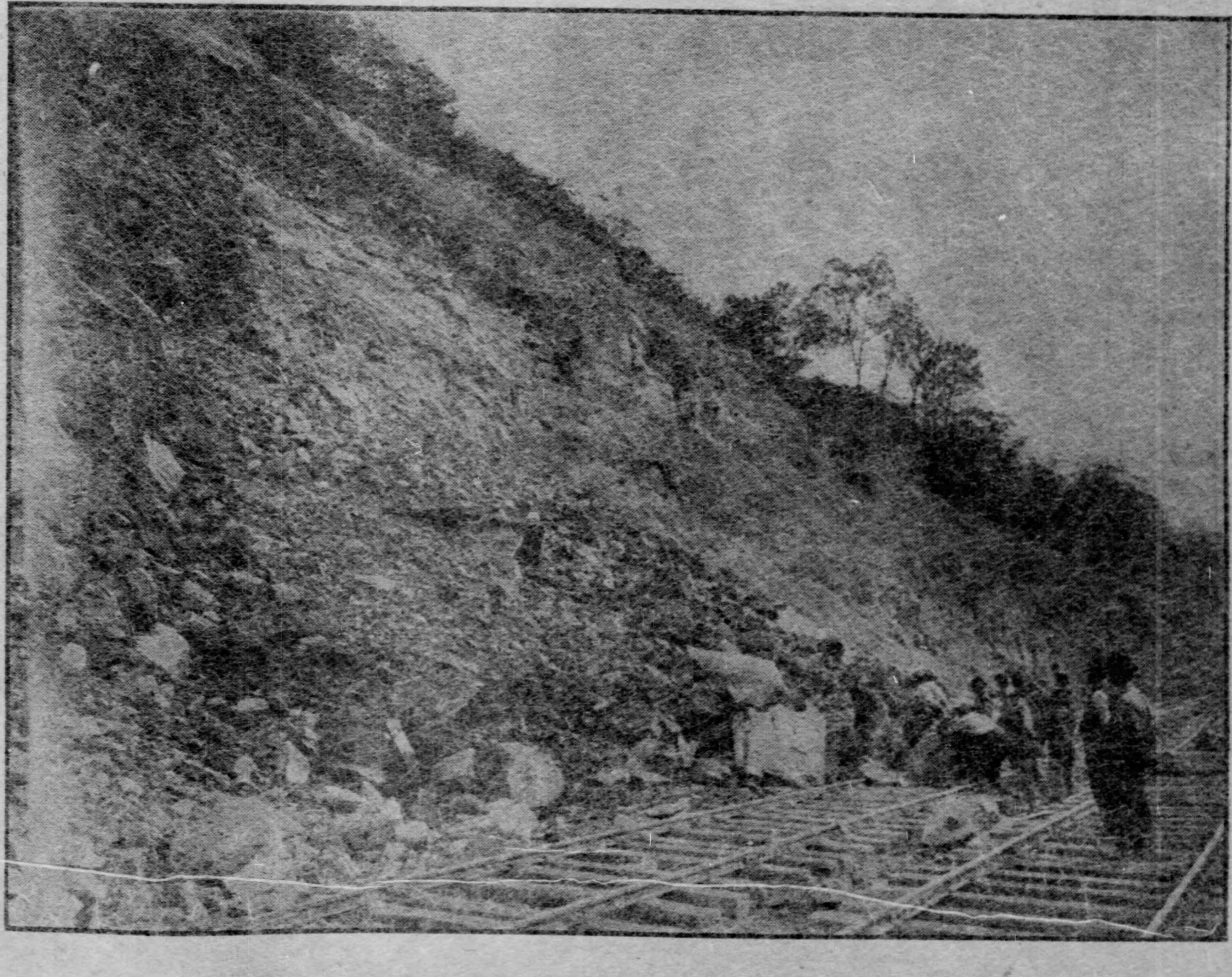


BUYING A KENTUCKY-BRED AT A HORSE MARKET

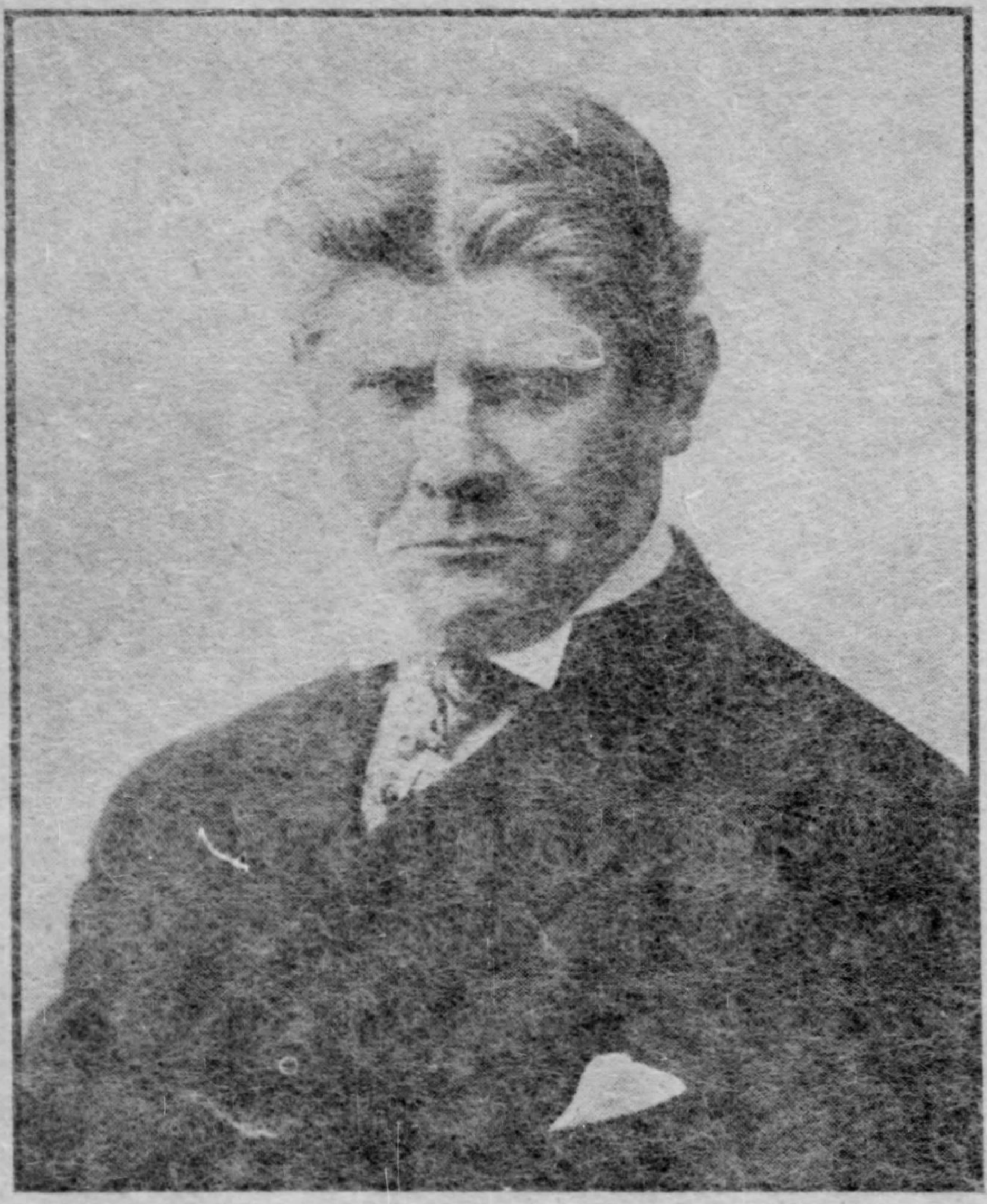


BUYING POULTRY ON THE PITTSBURGH WHARF

WATCHING THE RISE IN THE RIVER FROM 6TH STREET BRIDGE



SPRING FRESHETS GIVE RAILROADS MUCH TROUBLE BY LANDSLIDES



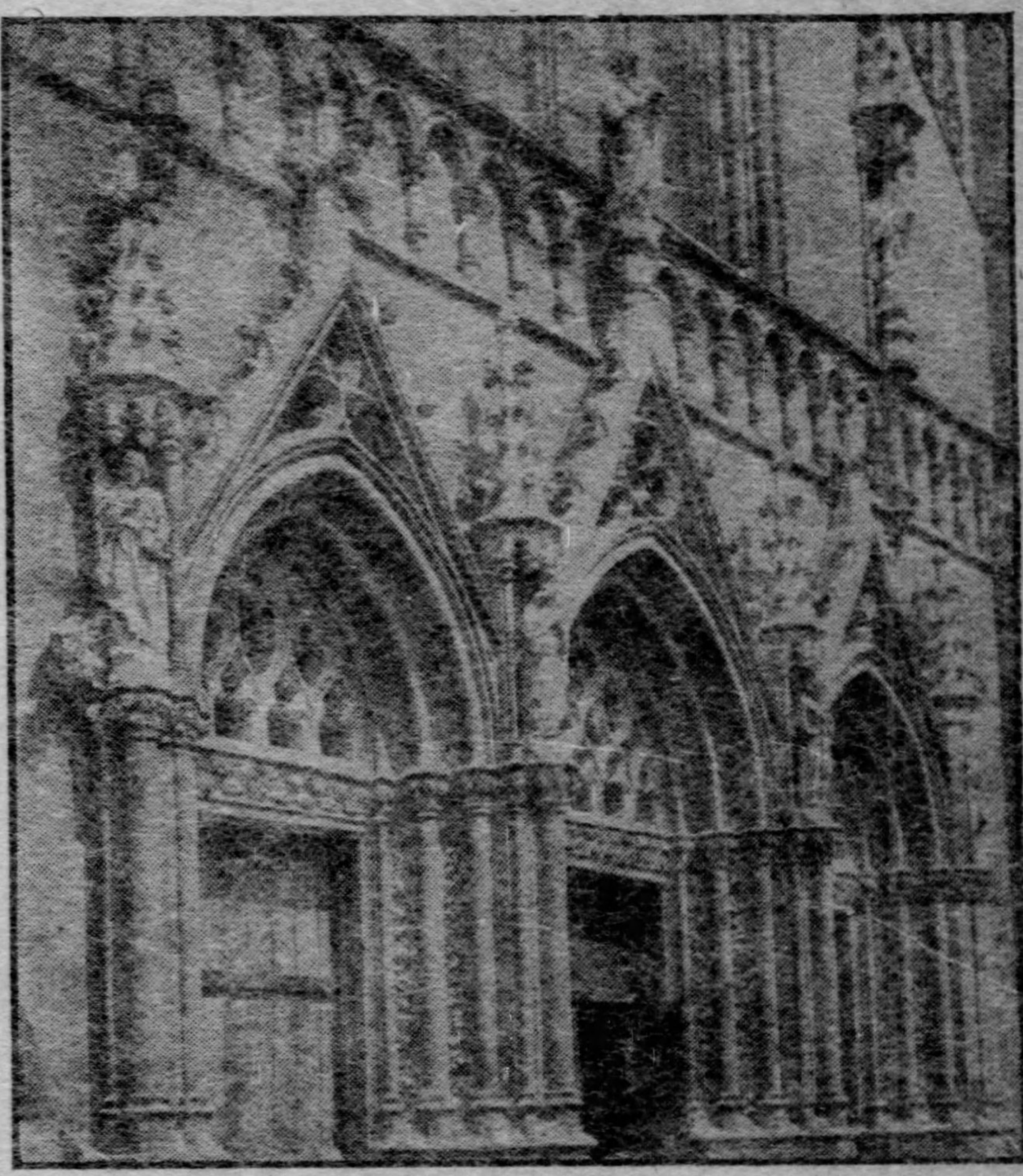
GEORGE C. BONIFACE—BEFORE

THE OLD WILKINS HOMESTEAD AT POINT BREEZE—A PITTSBURGH LANDMARK

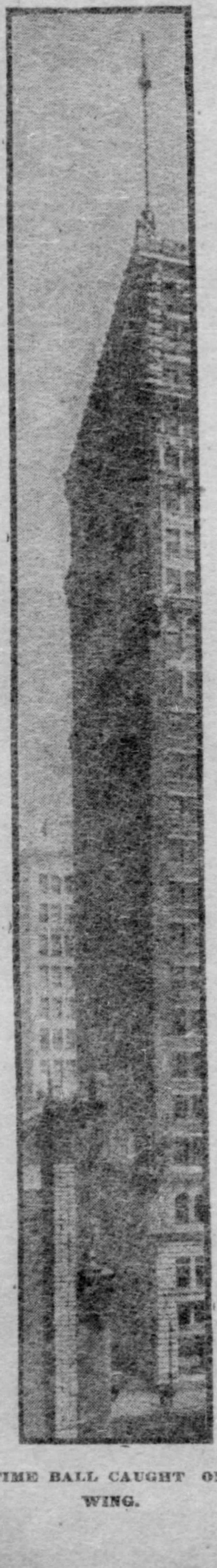
BESSIE CLAYTON RENO, CELEBRATED AMERICAN DANCER

GEORGE C. BONIFACE—AFTER

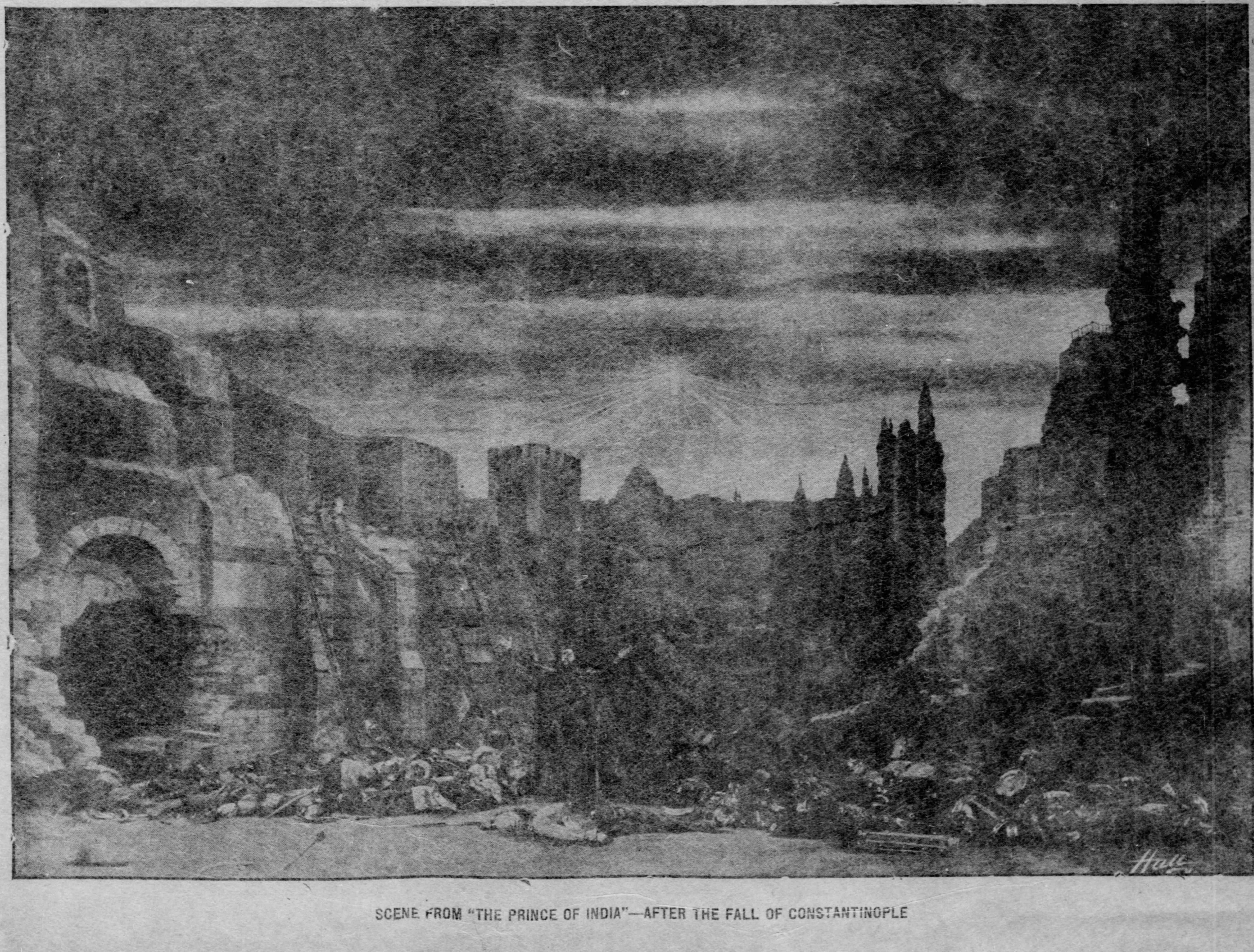
COAL PICKERS ALONG RAILROAD TRACKS GETTING READY FOR A STRIKE



FINE CARVING OF CATHEDRAL PORTALS

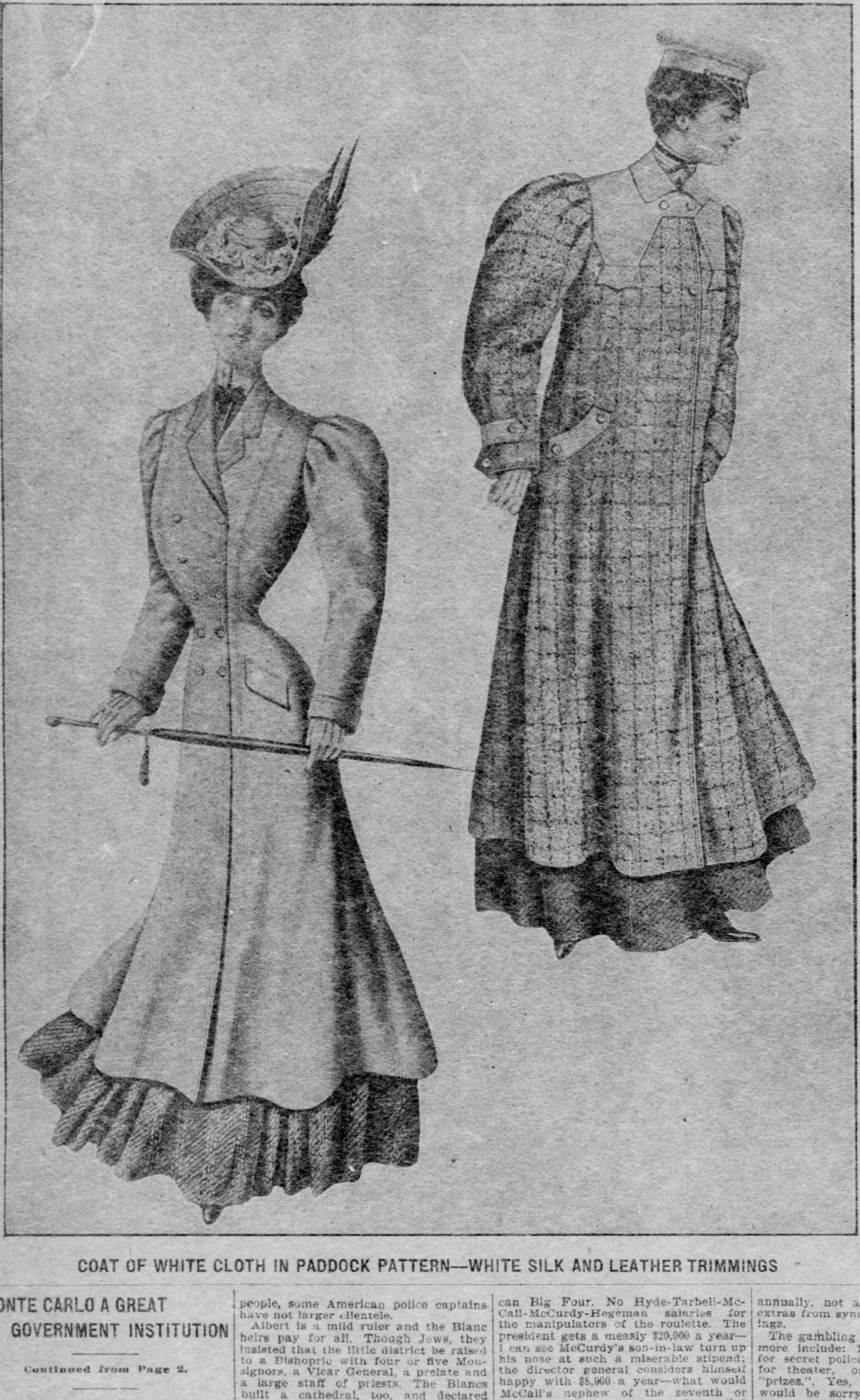


THE TIME BALL CAUGHT ON THE WING.

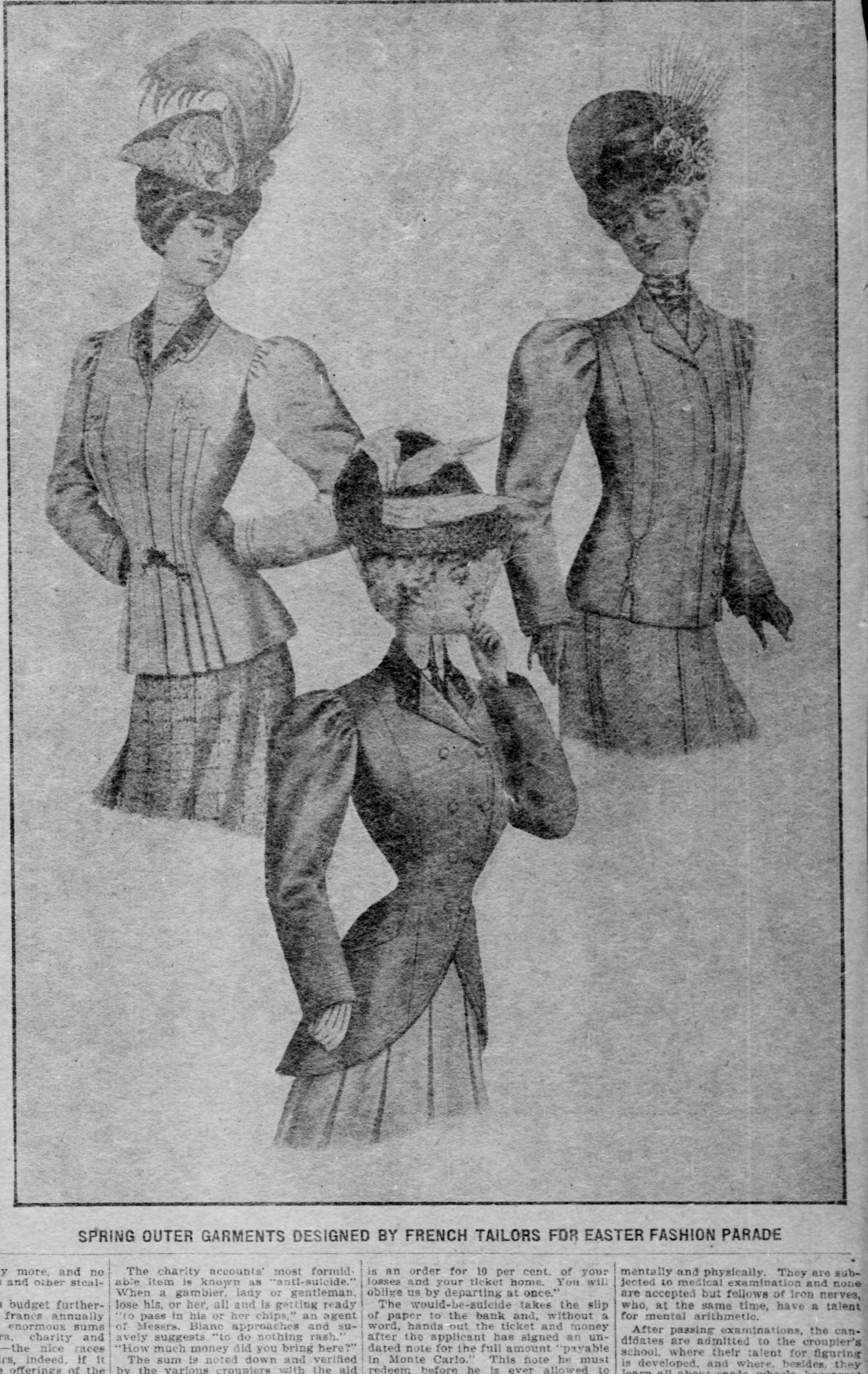


SCENE FROM "THE PRINCE OF INDIA"—AFTER THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

SOMETHING NEW AND NOVEL IN FASHIONS FOR SPRING WEAR AND THE EASTER PARADE



COAT OF WHITE CLOTH IN PADDOCK PATTERN—WHITE SILK AND LEATHER TRIMMINGS



SPRING OUTER GARMENTS DESIGNED BY FRENCH TAILORS FOR EASTER FASHION PARADE

MONTE CARLO A GREAT GOVERNMENT INSTITUTION

Continued from Page 2.

fortune is smiling upon the country is undeniable." No Prince's territory in the wide world is a finer garden spot, there is no more affluent constituency! Monaco is a collection of palaces, great hotels, fine houses and churches, enchanting gardens and rocky building lots, selling at higher prices than real estate on New York's Broadway. And nowhere, not even in the United States, increased the population as rapidly. Albert's father lorded it over 3,443 subjects, the great majority of whom walked barefoot. When the husband of Alice Heine ascended the throne, 9,864 men, women and children called him Highness and Father. Today he is ruler and autocrat of 16,000 people, some American police captains have not larger clientele.

Albert is a mild ruler and the Blanc heirs pay for all. Though Jews, they insisted that the little district be raised to a Bishopric with four or five Monsignors, a Vicar General, a prelate and a large staff of priests. The Blancs built a cathedral, too, and declared that Catholic was "state religion," none other need apply. Next they told His Highness' subjects that all taxes were abolished; they need neither pay a tax to the Prince, nor a dog tax, and besides would be policed free of charge. A free fire department was also established, free schools, free water and free sewerage followed.

In anti-Blanc times town and country did not know street lights—the Blanc heirs established, first, gas free of charge, and then electric lighting. And there were neither gas bills, nor are there charges for electricity.

But, of course, even the enormous profits of the Casino couldn't put a whole principality of 16,000 people on the free list if the directors wallowed in graft, like managers of the American Big Four. No Hyde-Tarbell-McCall-McCurdy-Hegeman salaries for the manipulators of the roulette. The president gets a measly $20,000 a year—I can see McCurdy's son-in-law turn up his nose at such a miserable stipend; the director general considers himself happy with $8,000 a year—what would McCall's nephew of the seventh or eighth degree say to such a bagatelle? Ridiculous! And the directors get $4,000 annually, not a penny more, and no extras from syndicates and other stealings.

The gambling bosses budget furthermore include: 100,000 francs annually for secret police, and enormous sums for theater, orchestra, charity and "prizes.". Yes, prizes—the nice races would be sorry affairs, indeed, if it were not for the prize offerings of the Blanc heirs.

The charity accounts' most formidable item is known as "anti-suicide." When a gambler, lady or gentleman, lose his, or her, all and is getting ready "to pass in his or her chips," an agent of Messrs. Blanc approaches and suavely suggests "to do nothing rash." "How much money did you bring here?"

The sum is noted down and verified by the various croupiers with the aid of the secret service men. "Well, here is an order for 10 per cent. of your losses and your ticket home. You will oblige us by departing at once."

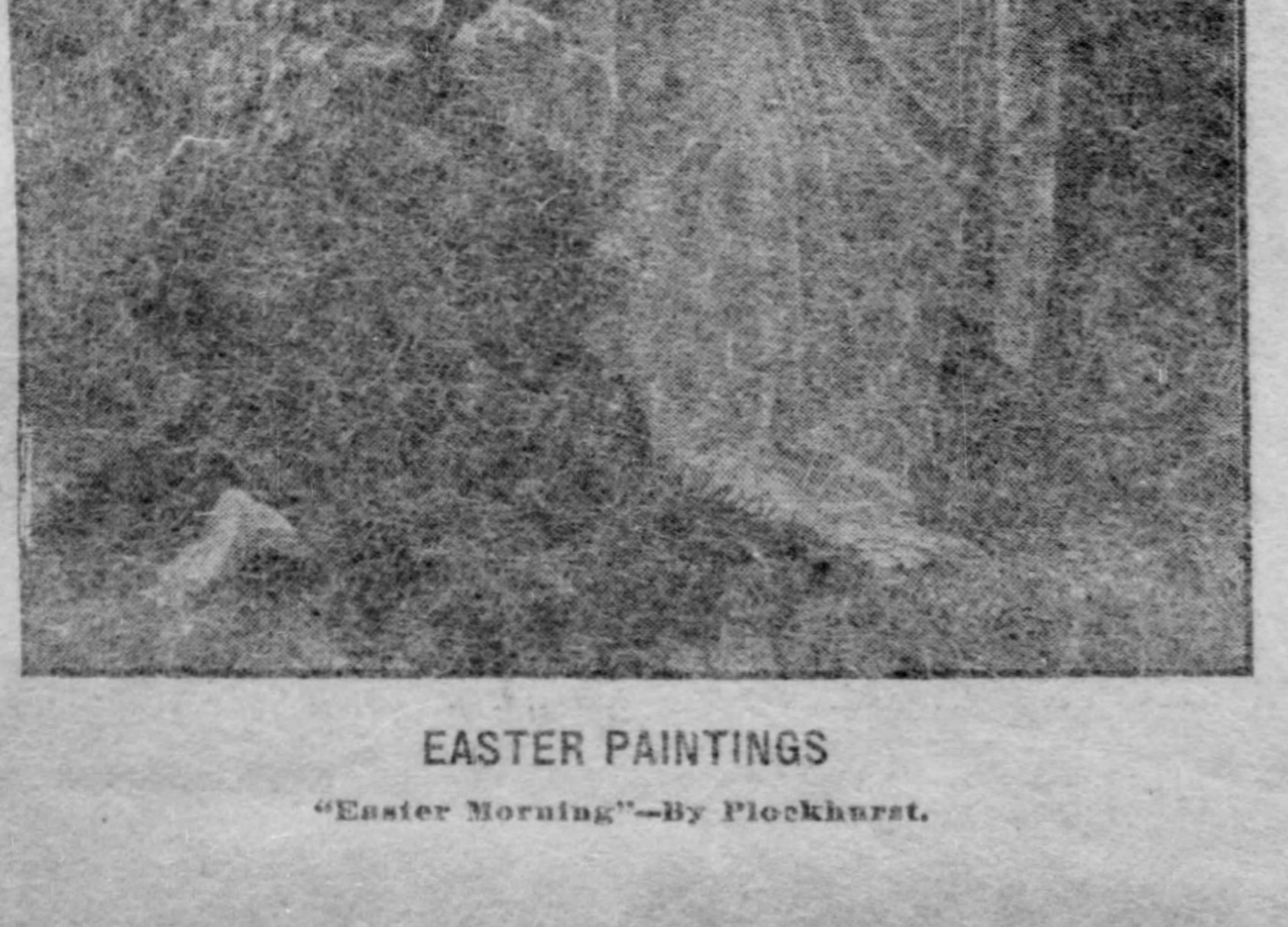
The would-be-suicide takes the slip of paper to the bank and, without a word, hands out the ticket and money after the applicant has signed an undated note for the full amount "payable in Monte Carlo." This note he must redeem before he is ever allowed to enter the gambling rooms again. If he is cured of his passion for gambling, he won't be bothered for repayment. But your correspondent is told that not five per cent. of the notes go by default and that, consequently, the Blanc heirs lose very little money by gambling on the gambler's passion to gamble again and again.

According to the general belief, the card dealers (in French croupiers), roulette assistants, and etc. are "ruined gamblers," forced to earn a livelihood in this disreputable fashion. This is an erroneous idea. The bank recruits its croupiers from the ranks of French and Italian uncommissioned officers and small officials. Applicants must be below 20 and have a clean bill of health, mentally and physically. They are subjected to medical examination and none are accepted but fellows of iron nerves, who, at the same time, have a talent for mental arithmetic.

After passing examinations, the candidates are admitted to the croupier's school, where their talent for figuring is developed, and where, besides, they learn all about cards, wheels, baccarrat and every other sort of game, whether it's played in Monte Carlo or not. While undergoing instruction, the candidates get 100 francs a month, when full-fledged croupiers they receive from 250 to 400 francs at the roulette, from 400 to 600 francs at the trente-et-quarante tables.

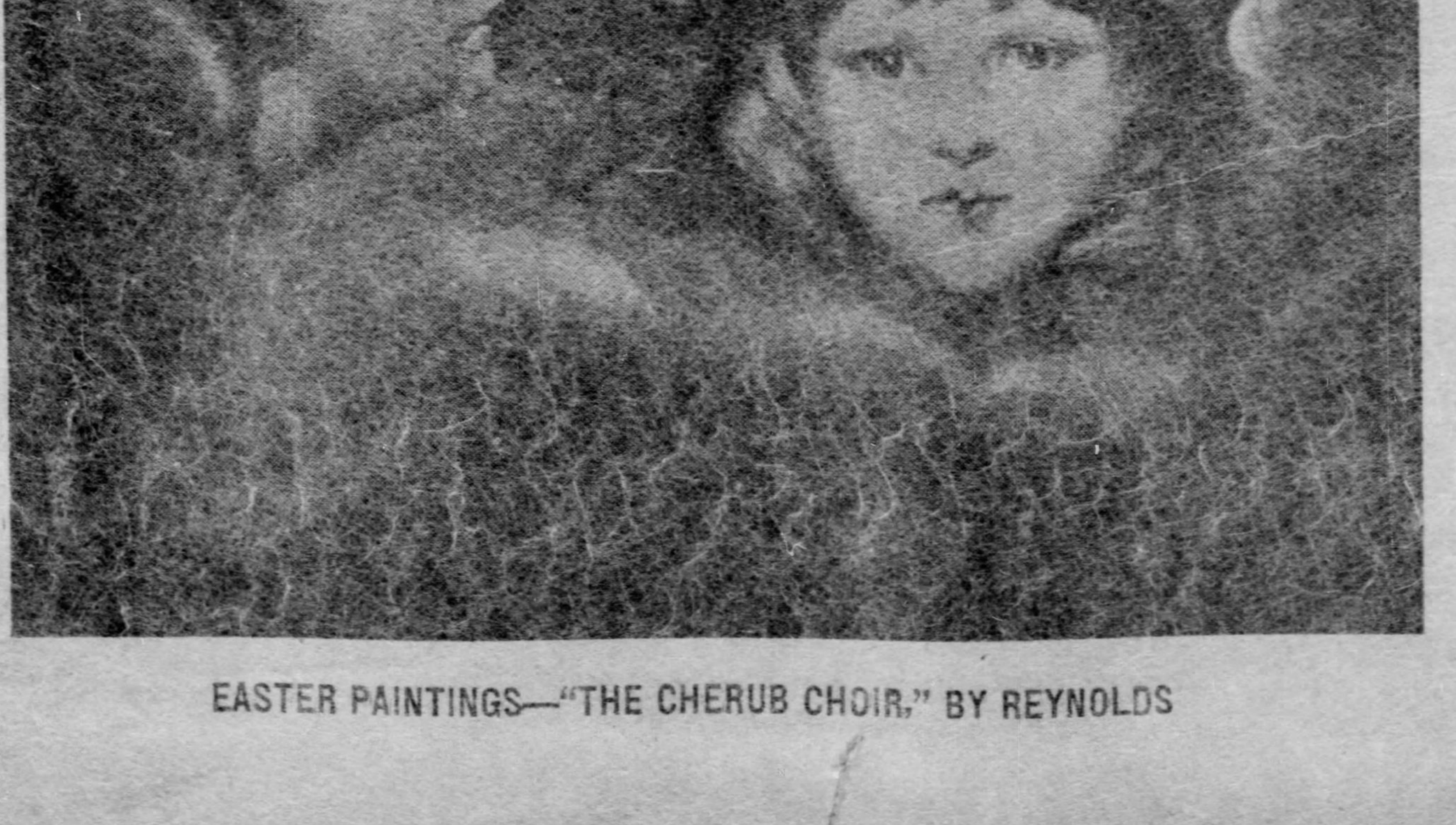
Just now Monte Carlo is crowded and its 35 hotels, some of them real Waldorf-Astorias, are daily turning away people. Here follow some figures concerning Monte Carlo visitors: In 1870 less than 150,000 men and women visited the resort, in 1889, the 500,000 mark was reached; last year 1,073.884

Continued on Page 7.

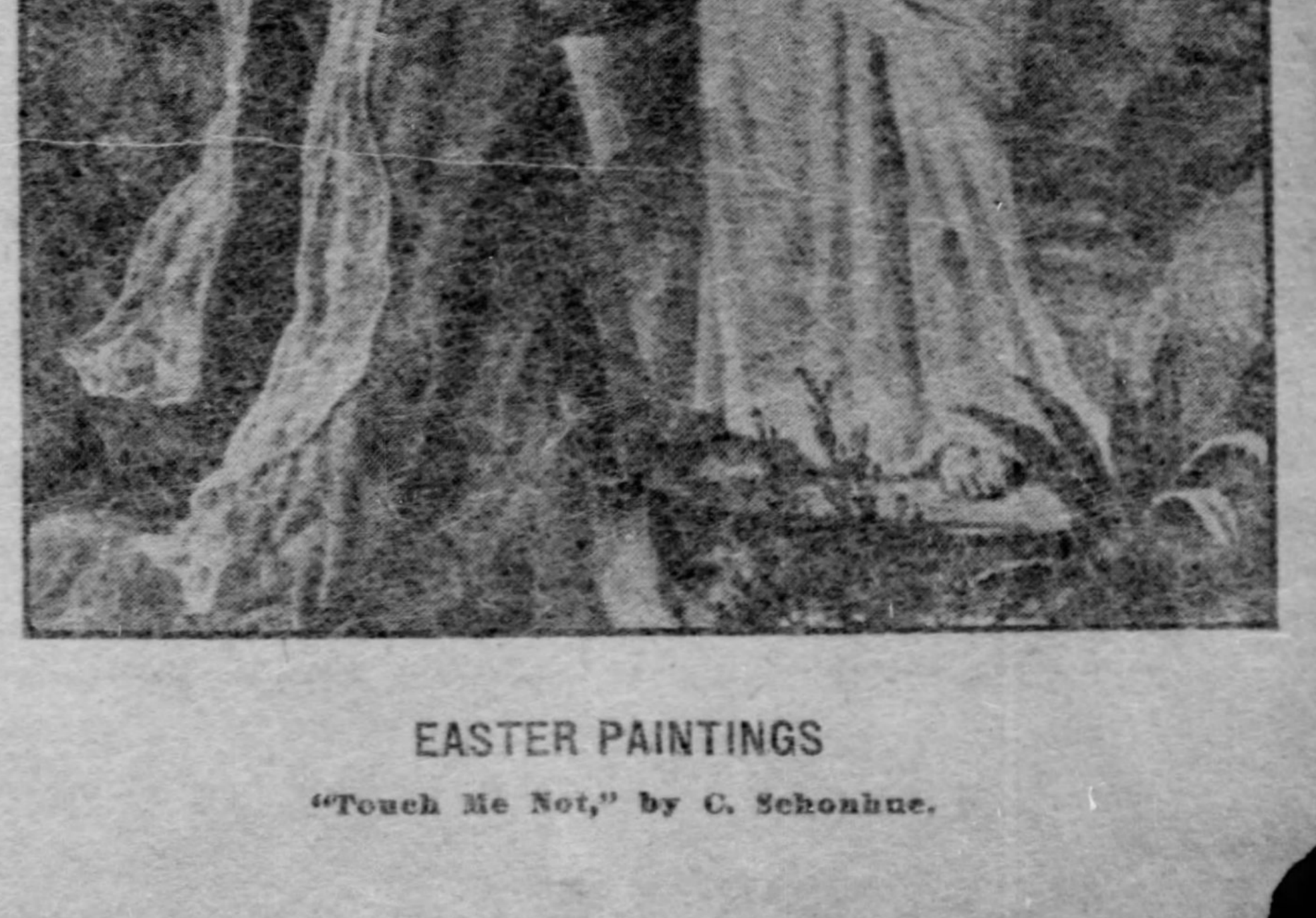


EASTER PAINTINGS

"Easter Morning"—By Plockhurst.



EASTER PAINTINGS—"THE CHERUB CHOIR," BY REYNOLDS



EASTER PAINTINGS

"Touch Me Not," by C. Schonhue.

MEN WHO ARE DOING THINGS

HON. CHARLES S. FRANCIS OF TROY, N. Y., RECENTLY APPOINTED AMBASSADOR TO AUSTRIA

NEW YORK'S TRIBUTE TO CUSTOM—THE EASTER PARADE

From a Picture Taken by George Grantham Bain Last Year.

HON. CHARLES S. FRANCIS

It is a pleasure to include in the category of "Men who are doing things" one who, though blessed with advantages, did not scorn the beaten path of labor, but went step by step through all the successive stages of the newspaper business, finally landing at the top. Those of us who are now in that business—who have risen, slipped back aand risen again, only to lose ground once more—know just what that means and just how hard and how unpleasant some of the phases of the business are. To be patronized by men whom we know to be our inferiors; to be branded as meddlesome busybodies by public officials because we dare to demand the facts for the public, to be treated like men who can be bought and sold for large or small sums, are all things that grate on men who know enough and are refined enough to be newspaper workers. It has been well said by President Roosevelt, I believe, "Show me a man who has succeeded in the newspaper business and I will show you a man who will succeed anywhere." Where soldiers fight, there the newspaper men go; where sailors bombard each other with iron missiles of death, there the writers will be found; where learned judges propound great legal questions and lawyers wrangle and quibble, where statesmen orate and lawmakers waste the people's money; where the poor dwell in hovels and the rich in mansions, where the firemen take life in hand, where the ambulance bell clangs, where famine gaunt and pestilence terrible stalk in all the nakedness of hideous reality, where the gentle Red Cross nurse performs her charitable mission, where thieves and crooks and thugs hang out, where godly men preach, where human life exists, there goes the newspaper man. He has to be a student of human nature, he has to be familiar with much of the law, much of the statesman's art and the preacher's eloquence; he has to be familiar with the ways of the confidence men and he must be brave enough to risk his life at any minute. He must know as much as a lawyer and more than most statesmen. Where the attorney has months often to prepare his briefs and the minister a whole week to get ready his sermon, the newspaper man's article must be ready for the whirling presses at once. He does in minutes what others do in years, he spends his energy exploiting the deeds of others while his own acts go unsung. Once, during the Civil War, a reporter sent to his paper a column article eulogizing the bravery of Gen. Sherman. In glowing terms the writer told how the hardy warrior had stood exposed to the bullets of the enemy for half an hour, in order to get a good view of the field on which was to be held the approaching conflict. It was an article that made the country proud of its army and the stalwart General. The story was shown to Sherman. "Well, darn my skin, the fellow who wrote that stood beside me every minute I was exposed," was his only comment.

To this craft belongs Charles S. Francis, who is to be the Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, succeeding the Hon. Bellamy Storer. Charles S. Francis was born in Troy, N. Y., where he now lives. He is editor and owner of the Troy Times. He was appointed Minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia in 1900 by President McKinley, just 30 years after his father, John M. Francis, then editor and proprietor of the Troy Times, was appointed Minister to Greece by President Grant, and at the same age. Mr. Francis resigned after about two years' service, and in 1903 was talked of for the Ambassadorship to Italy. Mr. Francis was graduated from Cornell University in 1877. Before matriculation at Cornell he learned the printers' trade in the composing room of the paper founded by his father. After leaving college, he became a reporter on the Troy Times, advancing step by step until he became manager of that paper, and on the death of his father, in 1897, succeeded to the editorship and sole ownership of the paper. He has always been actively identified with the Republican party. He is an alumnus trustee of Cornell University, having been elected for two successive terms, is a director of the United National Bank of Troy and of the Albany Trust Company, vice-president of the New York Society for the Preservation of Scenic and Historic Places and Objects, a member of the Zeta Psi College fraternity, the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and of several clubs.

MONTE CARLO A GREAT GOVERNMENT INSTITUTION

Continued from Page 6.

went to Monte Carlo. The present season promises to smash all records.

The Blanc heirs open their arms wide to all comers save known defaulters and thieves and His Highness' subjects. The European police have a way of sending portraits and personal descriptions of grafters and thieves to Monte Carlo, and while His Highness is not cruel enough to arrest such persons and deliver them up to stern justice, yet he withholds from them the permit necessary for admittance to the gambling halls. Persons who do not resemble absconding bank cashiers or runaway Lombard Street messengers have no difficulty obtaining admission on the strength of their passport or visiting card.

The scenes in the gilded gambling halls have been so often described, it would be carrying coal to New Castle to attempt to say anything new. But something new did happen the other day when an American Sunday school marched in solemn step, a spectacled spinster ahead and half a dozen teachers and a reverend gentleman following. I hasten to add that the scholars did not accompany their master and mistresses. I was almost afraid that they were bent on a Carrie Nation racket mission, but, instead of a hatchet, each pulled out a small knitted purse, "heavenly-blue" or green of color.

"Mrs. X. gave me this to play on the wheel," said the first Mary Jane, exhibiting a silver dollar. The second had a $2.50 gold piece from another church member, the reverend boasted of three stakes of $3.00, $5.00 and $10.000 respectfully. They were told that they must change the money into francs, and inquired anxiously whether that would entail any kind of a loss since their friends "would hardly stand for that." What bliss when they discovered that American gold sold at a premium, and that even greenbacks were accepted at full value. But silver—never, jamais! That made Mary Jane mad and she threatened to "write to Roosevelt by the very next mail" and also to the local paper.

While preparing to beard the devil in his lair, the Sunday school teachers assured each other over and over again, "that it was only done for a joke," and that they hoped "none of them reporters would catch on." Then, seeing the most fashionably dressed crowd around the trente-et-quarante tables, they tried for an opening there, each offering his, or her, five franc piece. Of course, the croupier majestically waved them aside, and I had the greatest difficulty in the world explaining to my compatriots that he was not acting "out of meanness," but according to the rules, which permit nothing less than 20 francs to be placed at these tables.

"Then where can we go with our money?" queried Mary Jane, drumming on her stomach with her spectacles.

I took the good folks to a roulette table where five francs stakes were accepted and—God is good to the bold—all won, whereupon they immediately pocketed their friend's money and set their own. When I left, the reverend gentleman was broke; the elder Mary Jane had lost "a fortune," $16, but Mary Jane, the second, had won enough to allow her to extend her tour to Naples. I heard her say to the reverend: "Never mind, the Blanc heirs must see you home."

According to the rules, the Blanc heirs just owe him $2—no exceptions made in the case of clergymen.

HELOISE COMTESSE-D'ALEMCOURT.

HOW TO CATCH TROUT.

In the small, swift-running brooks that tumble over the rocks and sunken tree trunks, where the water swirls in foamy circles, the tackle should be of the lightest and daintiest description—a four-ounce, eight-foot rod that is not too long and getting everlastingly entangled overhead; that is easy to guide through the brambles and laurel bushes—such a rod is invaluable. Have the line to match—the thinnest and lightest inweight; also have the reel very small, with a stiff click to retard any rushes under low branches or fallen logs. Trout always dart off, if possible, to hiding places where it is difficult to dislodge or get at them. The best leader for this fishing should be very fine indeed, and only three feet long, as it often happens that the tip cannot be raised because of overhanging branches, and a long leader cannot be reeled in close enough to get the net under the fish. A willow net with rubber ring to fit on the wrist is advisable; especially so when the fish run to a good size, of from ten to 15 inches, and it often happens that when such a fish is hooked there is no place in sight where one can lead him out of the water onto the beach.

The hooks cannot be too small, and a liberal number should be supplied, those tied to a fine snell of the same thickness as the leader. This completes the outfit. It is a great mistake to use split shot to sink the worm. The bait should at all times float on the surface like a fly. Trout always rise to a worm (and will never follow it to the bed of the brook, even in deep water), provided the angler is out of sight.

In baiting the hook never put on a great bunch of three or four worms; it is not half as effective as a small single live worm. With a big bunch some time must elapse before the fish swallows it, and then if a small fish is landed he has to be killed to extract the hook. Large fish will swim around a bunch of worms as if doubtful about touching it, because in nature no such thing happens, whereas a single worm only half impaled on the hook with the tail wriggling around arouses an instant desire to seize it quickly. To properly hook a worm it should be worked right over the hook until it is entirely covered. That will nearly insure the barb's piercing the lips instead of the hook being swallowed.—(Louis Rhead in "Worm Fishing for Brook Trout," in The Outing Magazine for April.

Kute Kid.

"Bargen & Co. are advertisin' some awful cheap carpets this week, ain't they, ma?" said little Willie.

"Yes, indeed, my son," replied his mother. "They're real bargains; never saw them so cheap and so good."

"Yes'm; I'm glad o' that 'cause I jest spilled the ink all over the parlor carpet."—(Philadelphia Press.

In Short.

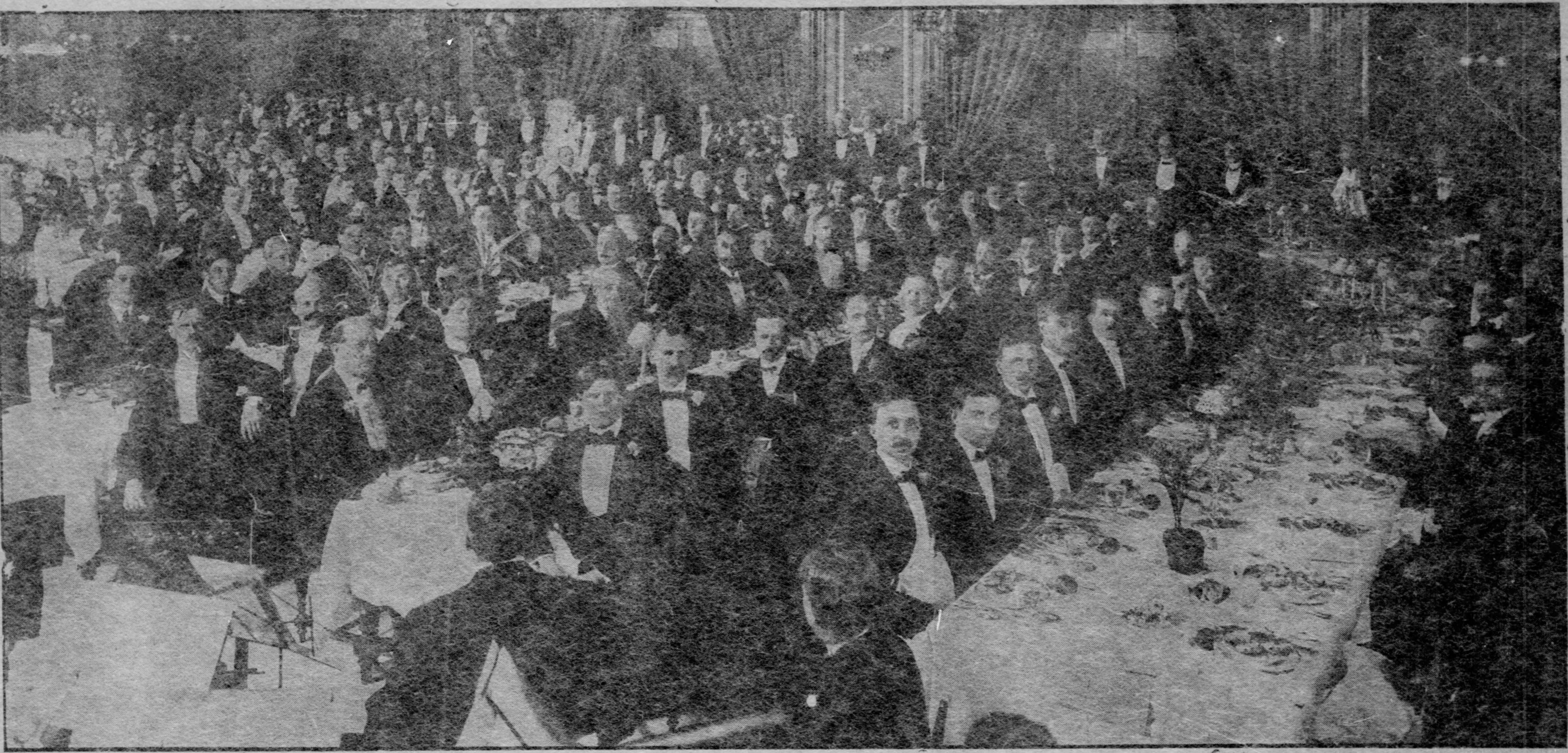
Teacher—"What is a dialect?"

Little Emersonia Howjames—"Any form of variety of language spoken outside of Boston."—(Chicago Tribune.

JACK FROST AS A SCENE PAINTER

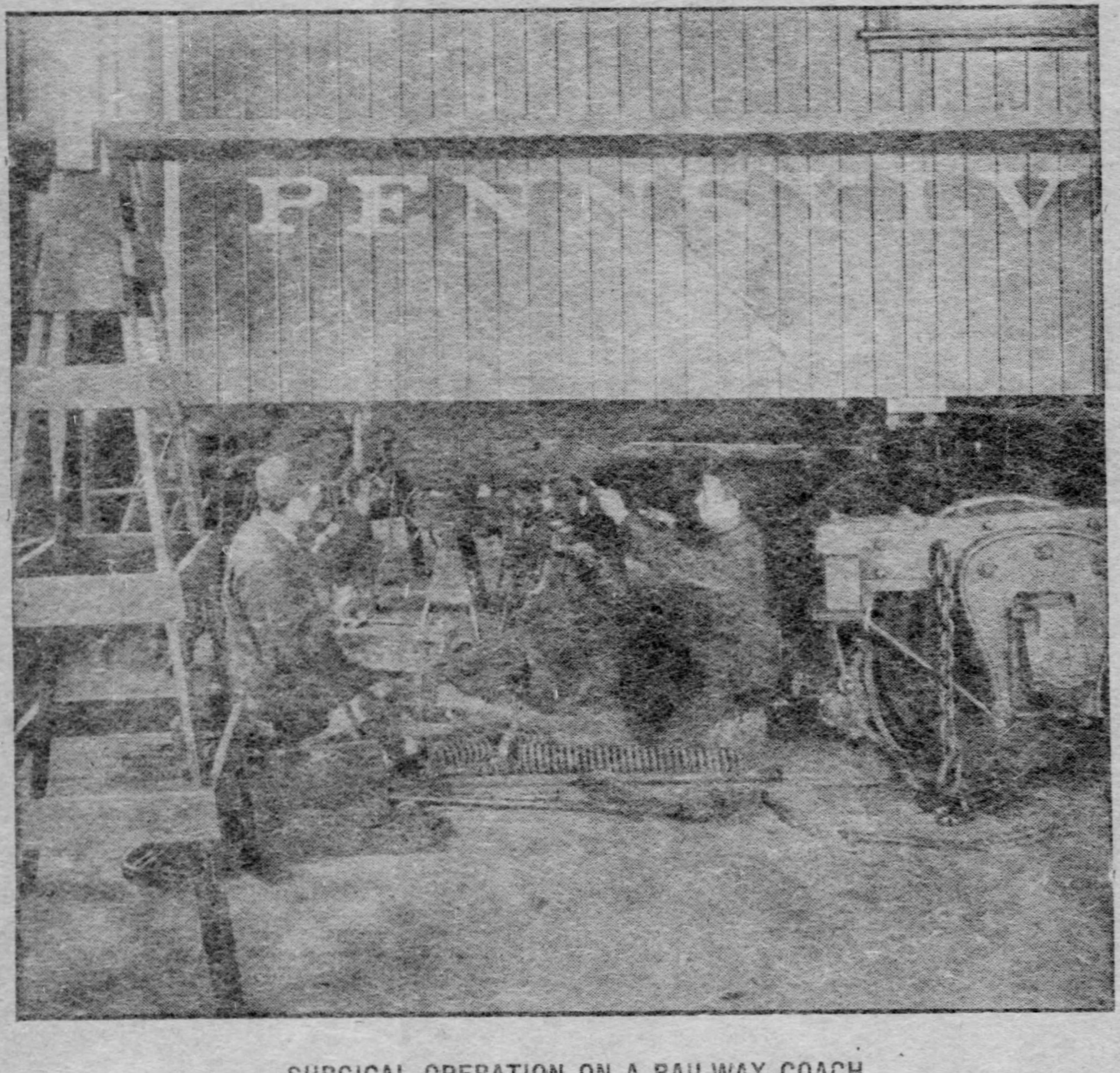
A Pretty View Taken Near Harmarville, Pa.

SOME PRETTY PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL CHILDREN—PUPILS OF THE THIRD WARD SCHOOL AT FRANKLIN, PA.

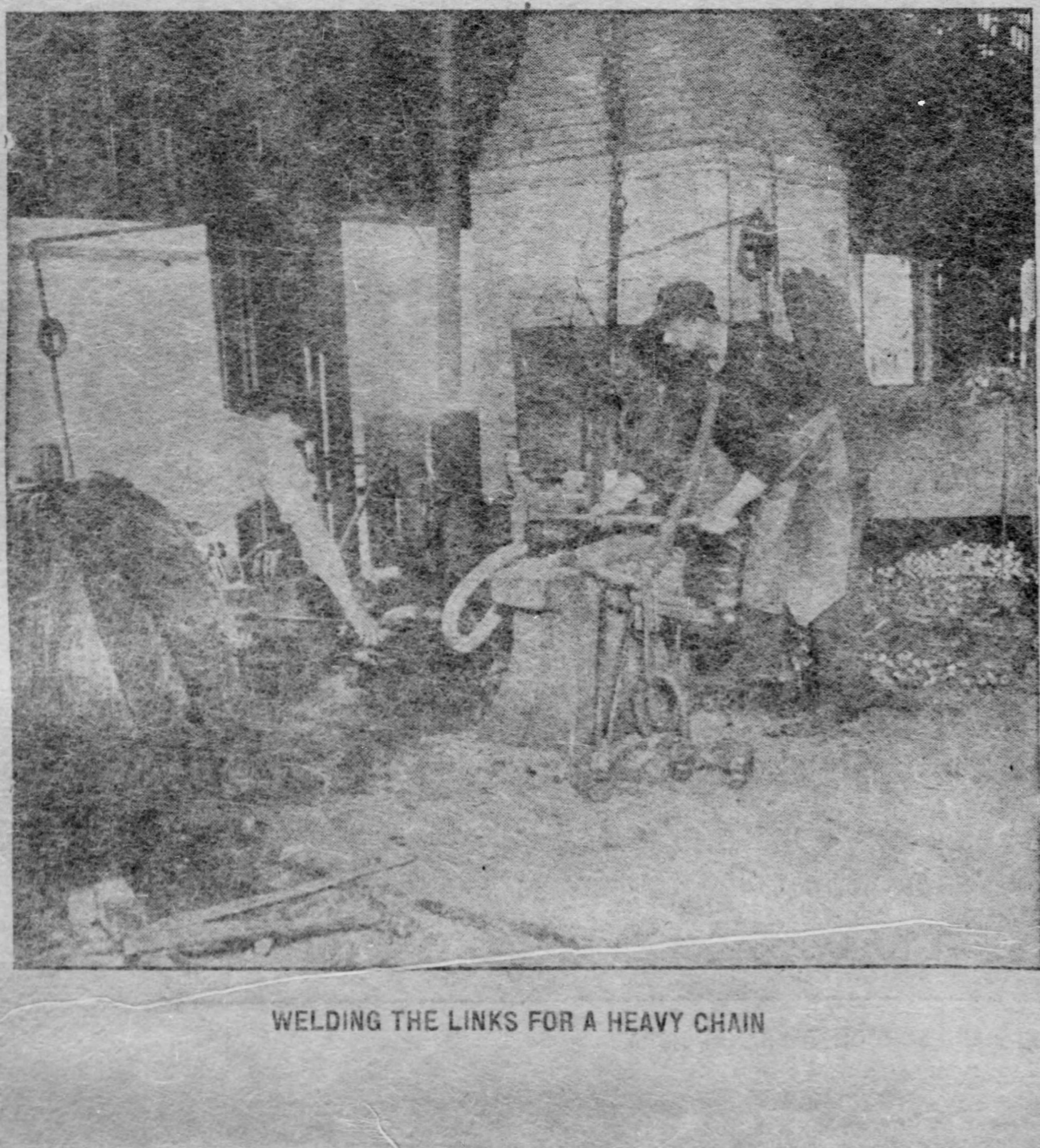


FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE FORT PITT LODGE, NO. 634, F. AND A. M., AT THE UNION CLUB, SATURDAY, MA RCH 24TH

TWO PAGES FROM THE BOOK OF PITTSBURGH'S INDUSTRY



SURGICAL OPERATION ON A RAILWAY COACH



WELDING THE LINKS FOR A HEAVY CHAIN

WHAT DO ANIMALS KNOW?

Sharp Contrast Between Cleverness and Stupidity of Brutes.

John Burroughs is now expressing regret at having made too much of the gleams of intelligence of birds and beasts that have come under his observation, says Current Literature. He fears he has given them credit for more sense than they possess. The nature lover is always tempted to do this, he writes in the course of his latest work on nature study. His tendency is to humanize the wild life about him and to read his own traits and moods into whatever he looks upon. The everyday life of our fields and woods has thus, contends Mr. Burroughs, been misrepresented.

"The animals unite such ignorance with such apparent knowledge, such stupidity of them we are likely to rate their wit with such cleverness, that in our estimate either too high or too low. With them, knowledge does not fade into ignorance, as it does in man; the contrast is like that between night and day, with no twilight between. So keen one moment, so blind the next!

"Think of the ignorance of the horse after his long association with man; of the trifling things along the street at which he will take fright, till he rushes off in a wild panic of fear, endangering his own neck and the neck of his driver. One would think that if he had a particle of sense he would know that an old hat or a bit of paper was harmless. But fear is deeply implanted in his nature; it has saved the lives of his ancestors countless times and is still one of his ruling passions."

Thus Mr. Burrows has known a cow to put her head between two trees annd not have wit enough to get free by simply lifting her head. But the best example of the "grotesque ignorance" of a cow of which Mr. Burroughs' knows anything is found in Hamerton's work on animals:

"The cow would not 'give down' her milk unless she had her calf before her. But her calf had died, so the herdsman took the skin of the calf, stuffed it with hay and stood it up before the inconsolable mother. Instantly she proceeded to lick it and to yield her milk. One day, in licking it, she ripped open the seams and out rolled the hay. This the mother at once proceeded to eat, without any look of surprise or alarm. She liked the hay herself, her acquaintance with it was of long standing, and what was more natural to her than that her calf should turn out to be made of hay! Yet this very cow that did not know her calf from a bale of hay would have defended her young against the attack of a bear or wolf in the most skillful and heroic manner; and the horse that was nearly frightened out of its skin by a white stone or by the flutter of a piece of newspaper by the roadside would find its way back home over a long stretch of country, or find its way to water in the desert with a certainty you or I could not approach.

"The hen hawk that the farm boy finds so difficult to approach with his gun will yet alight upon his steel trap fastened to the top of a pole in the fields. The rabbit that can be so easily caught in a snare or in a box trap will yet conceal its nest and young in the most ingenious manner. Where instinct or inherited knowledge can come into play, the animals are very wise; but new conditions, new problems, bring out their ignorance."

SNAKE BITES.

One day it happened that we killed two rattlesnakes, which was quite extraordinary so high in the mountains. The camp fire talk that evening centered on the reptiles. We swapped the usual yarns and experiences; indulged in the customary argument as to remedies. We told of the chicken which when killed, split and tied fresh to the wound clung there valiantly for two hours, and then, "black as your hat, sir!" fell off of its own accord. Billy and I agreed that this was marvelous. Wes likewise gave as his disillusioned opinion that whisky is not efficacious. Why? Well, he knew of a man who, while very drunk, was bitten, and who forthwith died. And, of course, in this case the whisky had a head start on the poison.

"Wes," said I, "did you ever know, in your experience, of a man dying from snake bit?"

"Oh, yes," said he.

"Tell me about it."

"Well," he began, "a friend of Jim Brown's, down in Tulare County, was bit, and Jim told me——"

And this is about the usual answer to such a question. During a fairly extended experience in snake countries I have made it a point to proffer that inquiry, and up to date I have found just three men in whose veracity I had confidence who claim to have seen a man dead of snake bite. Hundreds could prove cases by the next fellow; and I have no doubt that the publication of this will bring forth many scornful expostulants who have seen whole cohorts succumb. But such have been the results of my own careful and extended interrogations.—Stewart Edward White in "The Pass," in The Outing Magazine for April.

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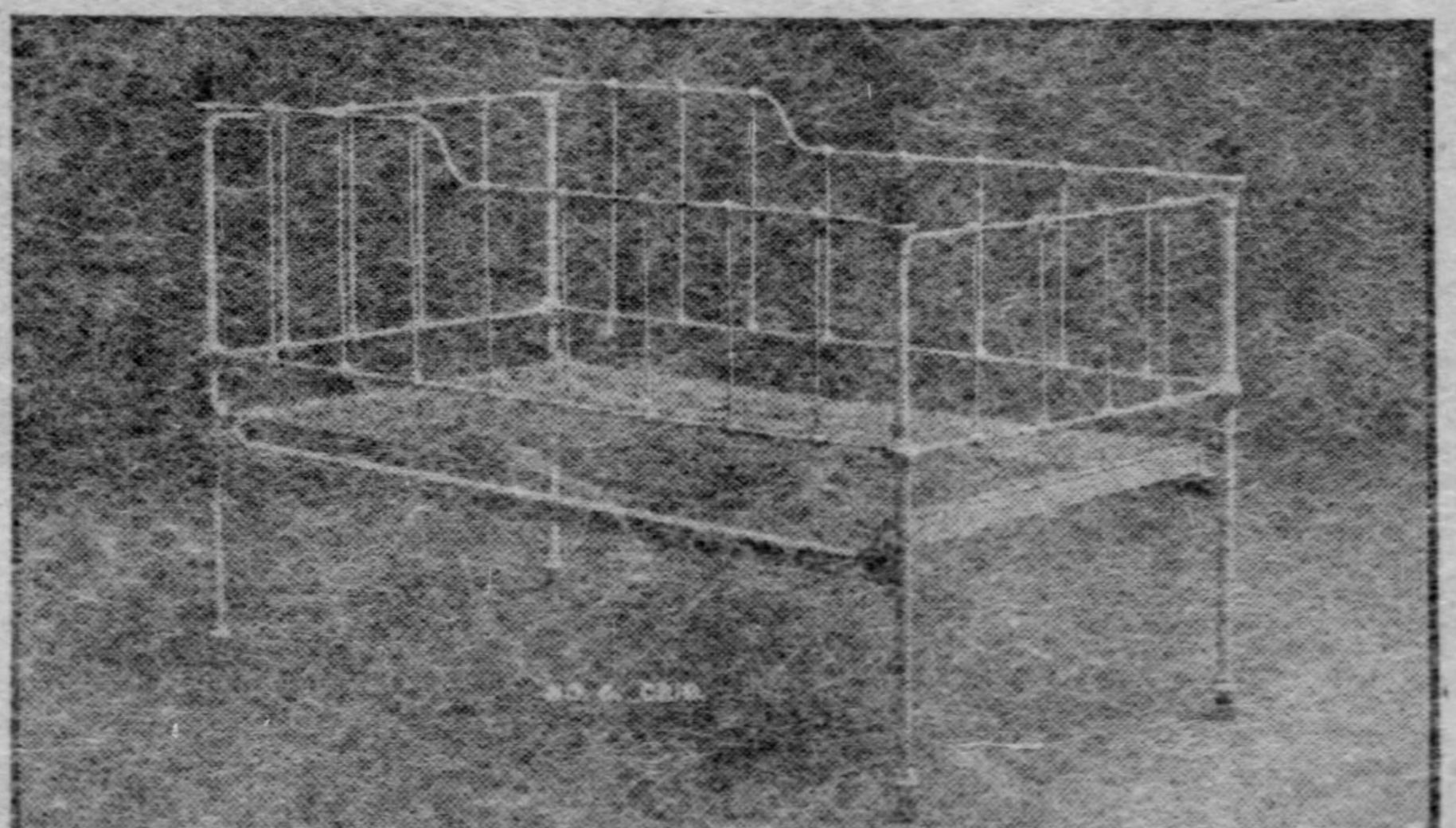
Mail Orders Promptly Filled



Spear's Special Crib

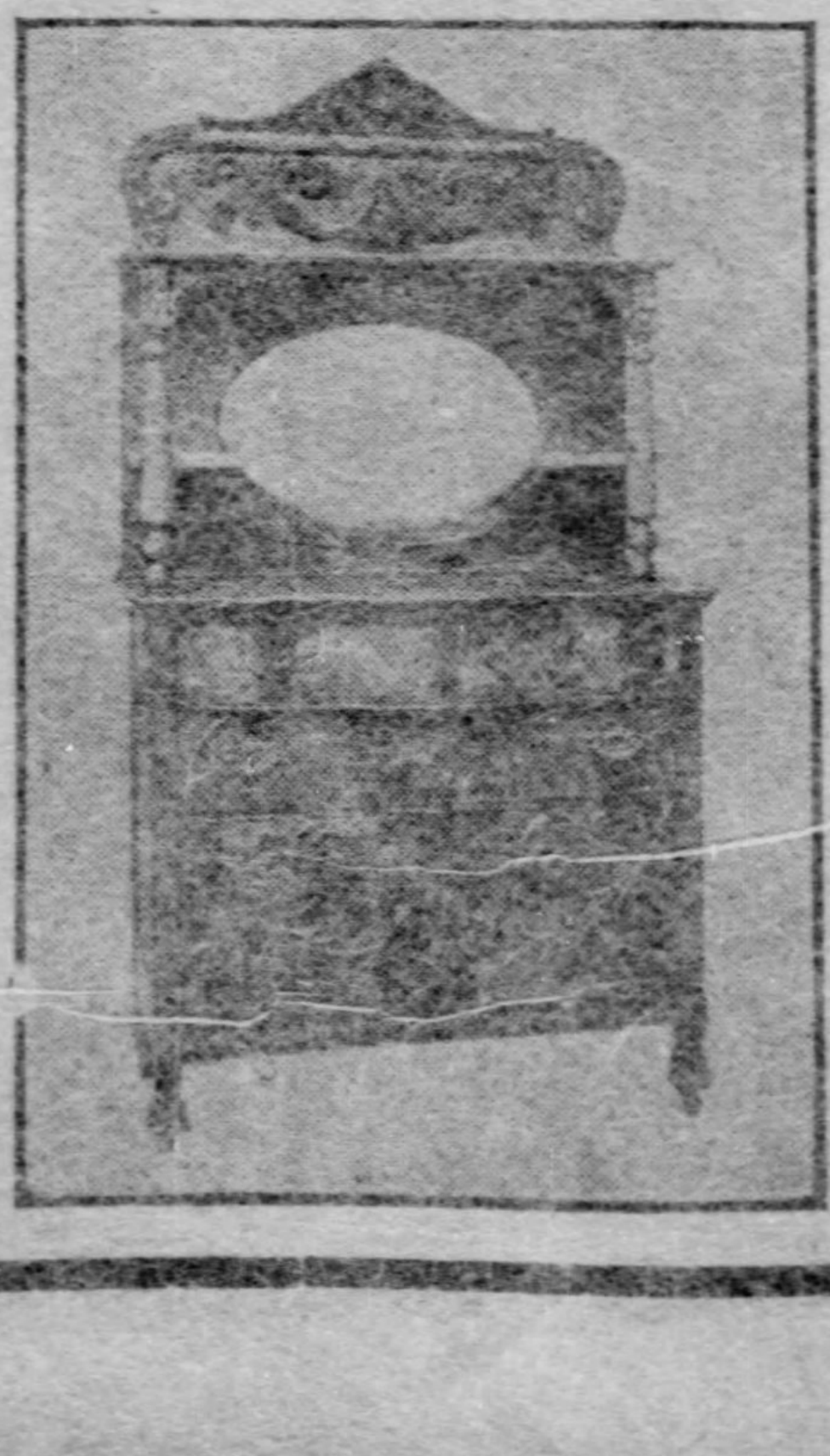
(Photograph from Original.)

This enameled Iron Crib is made of the best cast steel tubing and the construction is perfect. It is 36 inches wide and 60 inches long. The knobs are of brass, and it has adjustable sides. The springs are of the finest Hartford weave. It has three coats of the best baked enamel. It is one of the best Spear Specials, and it is a rare opportunity to buy it at the Introductory Price of.................... $6.00

(Mail Orders Filled Promptly.)

SPEAR'S SPECIAL SIDEBOARD $18.00

(Photograph from Original.)



This special sideboard is entitled to more than passing notice. The price is so exceptionally low, and the quality so exceptionally high that you cannot afford to overlook it. It is made of the finest golden quarter-sawed oak and has every arrangement that is found in the most expensive sideboards. Three drawers, one of which is lined with plush for silver, gives ample accommodation for all the smaller dining room accessories. It has two compartments for dishes, etc. The carving and decoration is far above the average, and an oval French Plate Mirror increases its attractiveness. It is a typical piece of Spear Furniture; that means the Best. Order it now while our Introductory Price obtains.

(Mail orders promptly filled.)

SPEAR'S SPECIAL DRESSERS $12.00

(Photograph from Original.)

This magnificent and artistic dresser is well worth more than passing attention. It is the best type of Spear furniture at a moderate price. It is made of the best genuine polished golden oak and has four beautifully shaped drawers with heavy cast brass trimmings. The top is surmounted by a handsome French plate mirror of the best quality.

It is a perfect gem and it will pay you to place one of these dressers in your home at our Introductory Price.

We have a very heavy all brass bed, full size, which will interest you, at twenty-eight dollars.

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SOCIETY The Pittsburgh Gazette THEATERS

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1906. TEN PAGES.

BITTER AGAINST SPANISH MATCH

Marie Corelli Rails Against the Conversion of Princess Ena to Catholicism.

DAZZLED BY THRONE GLITTER

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 31.—"Does England still possess a national faith? The so-called 'conversion' of the grand-daughter of our late most Protestant Queen Victoria to Catholicism is discussed as lightly as though so serious a change were but for the shifting of a new 'mode.'"

Thus, under the heading "Faith versus Flunkeyism," Marie Corelli begins a bitter denunciation of the Spanish royal match. The article is to be published in the next number of the Rapid Review. Most readers will regret that Miss Corelli has used her literary powers to stir up religious strife on so charming a love story as that of King Alfonso and Princess Ena. Miss Corelli practically accuses the princess of insincerity in her conversion. The princess, she says, showed no leaning toward the Roman Catholic church till "Alfonso, with the throne of Spain at his back, glittered on the horizon."

"The life tragedies of queens of all nations and in all times," adds Miss Corelli, "sufficiently prove that they are numbered among the most miserable of women, but the glamor of a crown and the external trappings of sovereignty continue, nevertheless, to dazzle the eye and enslave the imagination of those who, having had as yet no experience of what history records, believe they can laugh at fate and make a history of their own."

What, asks Miss Corelli, are the convictions of a boy and girl like the king and the princess? "They are mutually of the opinion that it is good to be alive and young; that motor cars are splendid inventions; that flowers and bonbons and jewels are pretty things; that the incessant smoking of cigarets has a certain 'devil-may-care' dash and 'verve' about it, especially when this Spanish habit is practiced by a princess of the English blood-royal; that it is amusing to be a little bit in love; that it is pleasant to be cheered by the populace, even if the populace have no special reason to cheer, and that, on the whole, life is great fun! Round these two unthinking and playful human creatures a wonderful, well-nigh invisible network of intrigue has been tightened quickly, lest the prey should escape after all, and the weaving be in vain."

With this prelude, Miss Corelli goes on to point to the ex-Empress Eugene, the princess's god-mother, as one of the prime movers in the match. Then she proceeds to a criticism of Princess Ena's mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg.

"We may," says Miss Corelli, "perhaps be permitted to wonder whether, supposing that—instead of being confirmed in the faith of England—she (the princess) had then expressed a wish to be re-baptized into the Church of Rome, her mother would have allowed it. It would scarcely have been 'expedient.' Because a Protestant prince might have come along with an offer of marriage and a throne in prospect.

"In the Princess Ena's case a Catholic king has appeared on the scene; ergo, the faith of England, in which this girl was born and educated, must go to the wall. In order to mount a throne, she must alter and shape her religious views to suit those of the somewhat excitable young man who is credited, rightly or wrongly, with having made a recent statement to the effect that he would stamp out every vestige of Protestantism in Spain.

"It should, however, be carefully noted and remembered that no 'conversion' or arrangements for 'converting' the young princess were apparently allowed to take place till her mother was quite sure that Alfonso meant business. A trip to Biarritz had to be taken before it seemed to be settled that the religious faith of England should be cast aside like an old shoe no longer fit for wearing.

"The visit to Biarritz took place, and till that was over, and things were more settled, Princess Ena had not apparently quite resolved to become 'converted.' How, in the face of such facts, the pope can dare, as a minister of Him 'from whom no secrets are hid,' to express himself as 'satisfied with the sincerity of Princess Ena's conversion,' is a marvel. Truth to tell, the whole conduct of the scheme by which the Spanish royal marriage has been, or is being arranged, shows very little real regard for the honor of the Church of England or that of the Church of Rome."

ATTORNEYS MUST CHOOSE EITHER WEALTH OR GLORY

French Government Needs Services of Men Who Sought to Succeed Waldeck Rousseau.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 31.—The ministerial crisis calls attention once more to two prominent Parisian lawyers, Messrs. Millerand and Poincare. Both are men of great ability, and since the death of Waldeck Rousseau, who was one of the finest advocates who ever practised at the French bar, these two gentlemen have been striving to step into his shoes and gather unto themselves the large and very lucrative practice left by the late ex-minister. Now both M. Millerand and M. Poincare find themselves among those who are likely to be included in the government. Will they be willing to give up a flourishing practice which is fast filling their pockets with gold to serve their country in an honored capacity which is more likely to empty their purses than to put anything into them? Such is the quandary in which they find themselves. However, when it comes to choosing between wealth and glory, it is not hard to guess which most men would choose.

MRS. POTTER PALMER AMUSES KING EDWARD

Londoners Believe He Is Trying to Marry Her Into Some Old English Family.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 31.—Everyone is wondering why the venerable duke of Atholl should have been so indignant in his denial of his reported engagement to Mrs. Potter Palmer. It was well known last season that the king himself, being like his late mother, a born matchmaker, was most anxious that Mrs. Palmer should replenish the faded glories of some ancient and titled family.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's second meeting with the king was at Marienbad, and she had the satisfaction of knowing later that she had amused his majesty considerably.

After receiving a few complimentary remarks Mrs. Palmer, instead of thanking his majesty for his kind words, said in a motherly way: "I think you drive your motor car much too fast, sir. I do wish you would take more care."

The king laughed heartily and has ever since watched Mrs. Palmer's career with interest.

You can always depend upon it. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

WHEN IN DOUBT TRY THE OLD RELIABLE---THE STORE WITH A RECORD

PICKERING'S

POST PICKERING'S SPRING OPENING
GAZETTE
TIMES PICKERING'S SPRING OPENING
VOLKSBLATT PICKERING'S
PRESS PICKERING'S SPRING OPENING
DISPATCH PICKERING'S SPRING OPENING
CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
LEADER PICKERING'S
GAZETT PICKERING'S SPRING OPENING
HERALD
VOLKSBLATT PICKERING'S SPRING OPENING
CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH PICKERING'S SPRING OPENING

Don't Bother About Money

3 Piece Parlor Suit $13.50 up to $150.00
5 Piece Parlor Suit $25.00 up to $300.00

SLEEP FOR SALE

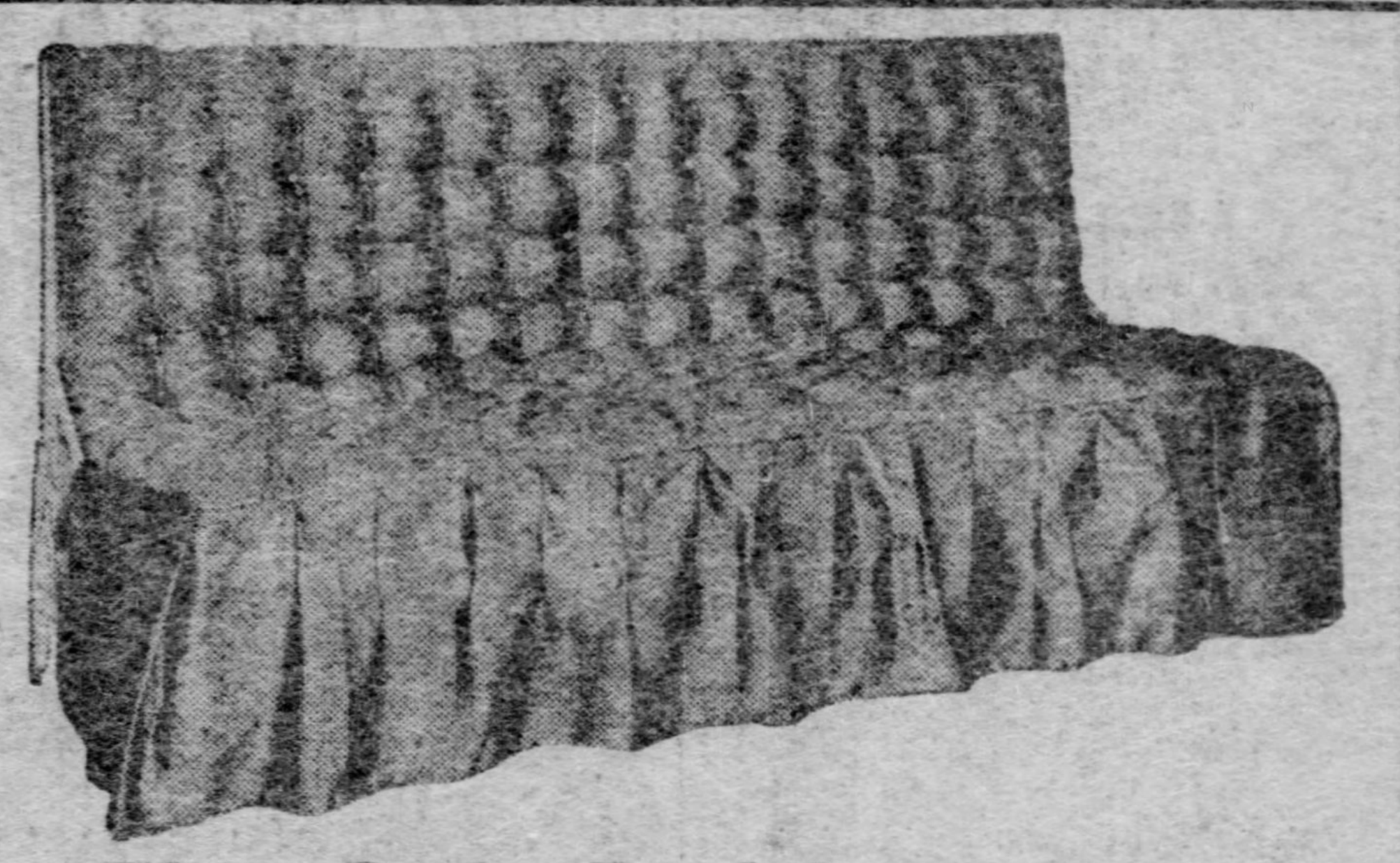
Brass Bed Bargain $25.00
Only 20 left while they last this week
OTHERS UP TO $150.00.

Here's a world beater. Just one car load and then it's all over. Genuine leather upholstered Box Seat, Oak Dining Chair.

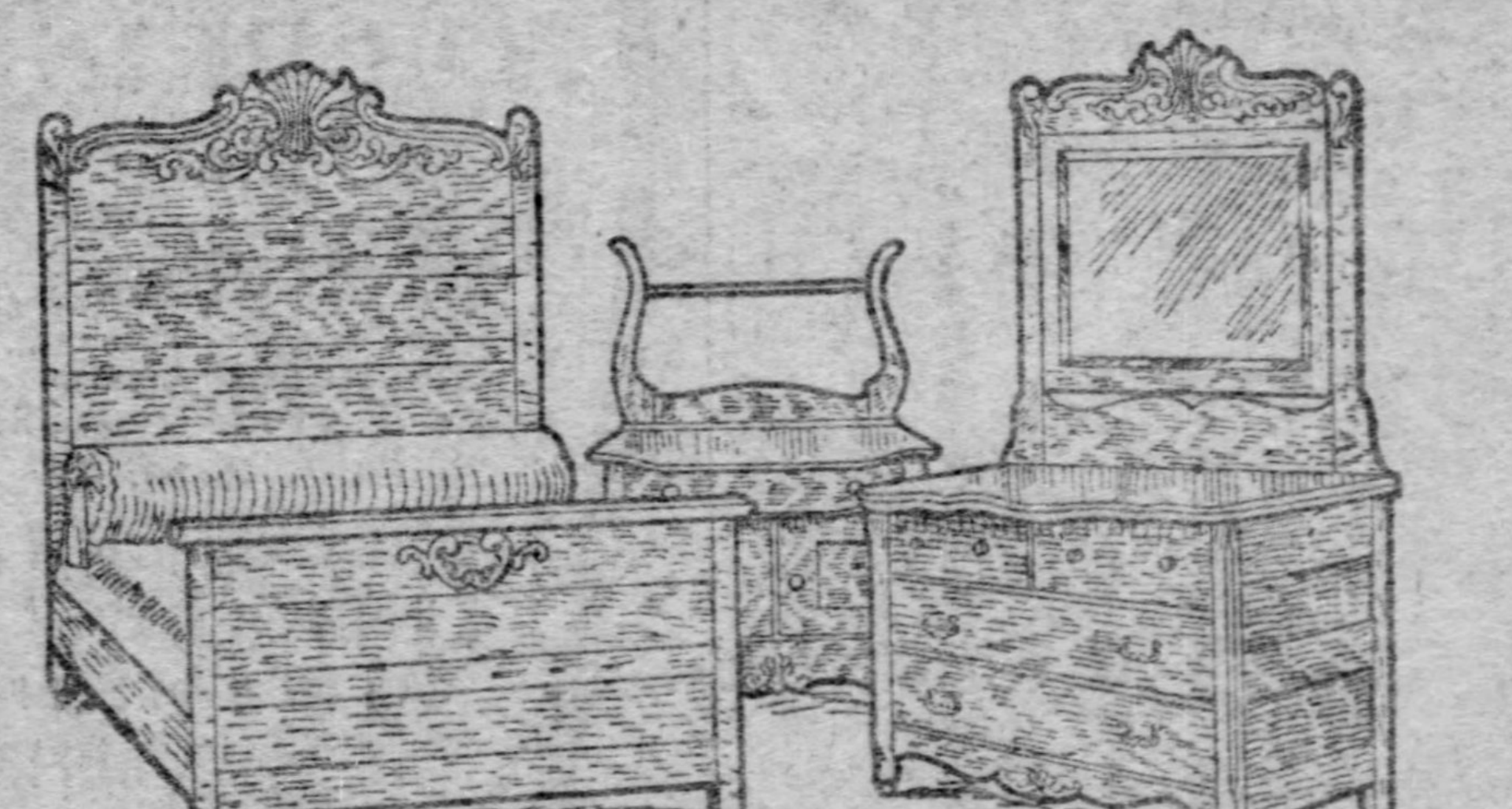
$1.75

Not over 6 to a customer.

You can't duplicate it in Pittsburgh for less than $3.00.
Remember only one car load and no more. Better hurry and order a set. Pay us later.



This Sofa Bed Davenport
upholstered in green denims, deep tufted, patent buttons, Rip Van Winkle spring, receptacle box underneath. Gold, green or black steel frame $17.50



Oak Chamber Suit - - $22.50

Sale of Gas Ranges
ALL LARGE SIZES.

18-inch Oven and Broiler

Simmer and Grant Burners

The Price only $16.50 now!

PIANO CONTEST

We received over 4000 names. It was impossible for the committee to look them all over so as to give a decision today. They will select the name this week, the winner's name announced next Sunday, watch Sunday's and Monday's papers.

CARPETS

SPECIAL SALE OF CARPETS THIS WEEK
HALF WOOL INGRAIN 49c per yd. $1.65 per yd. FOR OUR AXMINSTER BIGELOW OR HARTFORD MAKE

Don't bother about money YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD 10th AND PENN PITTSBURGH

WE TRUST PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN AND PAY FREIGHT. WRITE FOR CATALOG

SOCIETY

THE Lenten season has reached its last week, and society is looking forward to a week from today, when Easter bells and Easter lilies will tell of the return of joyous times. According to tradition the spring social season, with its attendant gayeties, will open on that day, but this, unfortunately is to be only a delusion this year, as, beyond the weddings, the entertainments promise to be few and far between.

According to tradition again, Easter week is the luckiest for bridal ceremonies, and certainly no season seems more appropriate than the spring, when the air is balmiest and flowers are sweetest. The marriages to be celebrated this particular Eastern week are to be most charming, so it is said, and attractive in every way.

The first will be the wedding of Miss Madelaine Frances Laughlin and the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, to be solemnized Tuesday afternoon, April 17, in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Francis Patton of Princeton. The bridal party, which was published simultaneously in New York and Pittsburgh yesterday, will include Mrs. William C. Robinson, the matron of honor; and Miss Estelle Barbour, of Detroit, maid of honor, and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. William N. Murray, Miss Louise Wood, and Miss Susan McCook, and Miss Janet McCook, daughters of Col. John J. McCook of New York, bridesmaids; Dr. Samuel Alexander of New York will be the best man, and the ushers, George Edward Painter, Dr. Robert Milligan, Dallas C. Byers, Thomas O'Connor Jones, Arthur Choate and George Jarvis Geer of New York, and Vance McCormick of Harrisburg. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Jones in Irwin avenue, Allegheny.

* * *

The same evening the marriage of Miss Helen Mary Richey to Edwin M. Bosworth takes place in North avenue, Allegheny, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richey, Jr. Miss Richie has chosen Miss Edith H. Parker as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary B. Pratt of Elkhart, Ind.; Miss Winifred Johnson of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Carmen Mable of New York and Miss Della Bosworth of Colorado Springs. Mr. Bosworth will be attended by his brother, Mr. Charles R. Bosworth, as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Carroll White of New York, Mr. Edward Kruse of Cincinnati, Mr. Samuel Craig and Mr. Walter E. Richey of Pittsburgh.

Another handsome nuptial event on the following Saturday afternoon will be the Humbird-Hay wedding, the bridal party of which was announced last Sunday.

An interesting wedding of the coming week will be that of Miss Janet C. Walker and Dr. Edward Rollin Greeg, which, however, will be witnessed by only the immediate relatives. The Rev. William Patton Stevenson, D. D., pastor of the Park Presbyterian church, Yonkers, N. Y., will officiate at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday evening. Miss Florence Walker will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and a cousin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker, the small daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William Walker, of "Muotlas," Shields, will be flower girl. The party will be completed by Dr. William Wightman Blair, who will serve as best man. Following at 9 o'clock will be a reception, when the young couple will receive the congratulations of their many friends.

* * *

Thursday and Friday evenings, April 19 and 20, a carnival of nations will be given in the chapel of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church under the auspices of the Semper Fidus club of the church. The committees in charge are as follows:

America—Miss Edith Foringer, Miss Olive Jones.

England—Miss Ada Heffrin, Miss Nellie Grant, Miss Nellie Greer, Miss Ella Morgan.

Ireland—Mrs. Philip C. Walker, Miss Jennie Hughes, Miss Alice Walker.

Germany—Mrs. George Benner, Mrs. Harry Winger, Miss Jessie Gormley.

Holland—Miss Sue Heffrin, Miss Emma Deckman, Miss Alice Hurlbert.

Italy—Miss Lottie Mawhinney, Miss Anna Roblin, Miss Florence Clark.

Russia—Miss Pearl Engiehardt, Miss Pearl Munn, Miss Emme Lippincott.

China—Miss Lillie Foringer, Miss Florence Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth Orcutt.

Japan—Mrs. William H. Jenkins, Mrs. George Willetts, Mrs. Herbert Brooks.

Palestine—Miss Nita Hunter, Miss Gladys Engiehardt, Miss Margaret Neish.

Alaska, the Klondike—Miss Anna R. Stratton, Mrs. J. E. Gibson.

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"At home" cards, enclosed with those announcing the marriage of Miss Hatt[illegible] Buckner Hoobler and Norman Freed Brown, read "after the fifteenth of May, at 427 Atlantic avenue, East End."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Watson of Allegheny are still in the east, where they have visited Lakewood, N. J., New York and Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger of Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, who returned last week from California, is in Washington, D. C., accompanied by her daughter and son, Miss Marie Gloninger and John R. Gloninger.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Griscom of the Kennawr, returned early in the week from Saegertown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liggett of Sewickley and their little son have returned from California, where Mrs. Liggett and the baby spent the winter.

* * *

Dr. William R. Crabbe of the Shadyside academy has been spending the vacation week at Marshalltown.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Hubbard and Mrs. John K. Sterrett of Black street came home Tuesday from a month's stay at Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace and her daughter, Mrs. Frederic Irwin of Sewickley, left for South Hadley, Mass., on Monday, to visit Miss Louise Wallace, a member of the Mt. Holyoke faculty.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock and family of North Highland avenue, left on Sunday for New York, where they will make an extended stay.

* * *

Miss Alice Henry, Miss Agnes Lawrence, Miss Laura Lang, Miss Anna Johnston and Miss Agnes Slaymaker are among the Pittsburghers who will attend the Eastern Art and Manual Training association convention, to be held in New York next month.

* * *

Miss Julia Berry Taylor of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Miss Leitch of Western avenue, Allegheny, and Mrs. William H. Ewing of Herron avenue, Pittsburgh.

* * *

Louis A. Barr and Albert McDevitt Barr, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barr of Bidwell street, Shadyside, are home from school for the Easter vacation, the former from Andover and the other from Exeter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Curtis Beggs of Fifth and Morewood avenues, who spent March at Lakewood, N. J., are now in New York and will remain east until the latter part of the month. They are accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. Thomas Morrison Carnegie and Mrs. Louise B. Sproull. The party will spend the summer in Europe.

* * *

Miss Helen Walter of Center avenue will entertain informally at bridge tomorrow afternoon for her visitor, Miss Mary Morrison of Wayne, who arrived Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Frank G. Wallace of Wilkinsburg is at Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Denny of the Hotel Schenley, who have been at Pinehurst, N. C., are expected home by the middle of the month. They will spend Easter in Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringwalt of the East End are at the Carolina, Pinehurst, N. C.

* * *

Mrs. John B. Heron and Miss Heron, who have been abroad for some time, are at present in Tours.

* * *

John S. Phipps, a son of Henry Phipps, arrived on the Baltic Thursday with Mrs. Phipps and their two children.

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Mrs. Patch, wife of Lieut. Patch, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of North Highland avenue early in the week, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Moore to New York Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. H. M. Alexander of New York city is visiting Miss Denny of Ridge avenue, Allegheny.

* * *

Miss Pearl Genevieve Bentel of Elysian avenue will entertain at luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Miss Mildred Mary Andrews and Mrs. Edward Rossiter Reno.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schusler of Stanton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Dr. William A. McCready.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graham are home after spending the winter in California.

* * *

Among the Pittsburghers at the Waldorf, New York, this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Miss Chalfant and Mrs. George W. McKee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frick and Miss Helen Frick will spend Easter week at their Pittsburgh home, "Clayton."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. W. English are now living in Thomas boulevard, having sold their former property on the corner of Fifth avenue and Ivy street.

* * *

Invitations were issued Tuesday for the marriage of Miss Margaret Miller Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vardy Marshall of St. James street, Shadyside, and Charles Lee Hamilton, to take place at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 25, at the Marshall home in St. James street.

* * *

Mrs. William Flinn gave a luncheon at "Braemar" Thursday as a farewell for Mrs. Robert M. Russell, who, with Dr. Russell and the family, left Friday night for their future home in New Wilmington.

* * *

Mrs. Russell announced the engagement of Miss Kate Edna Young to William J. Williams of Caledonia, N. Y., at a fancy-work party given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Alberta Young of Grafton street and Sheridan place, East End.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Steel Schultz, Mrs. George Hamilton Flinn, Mrs. William E. Schmertz, Jr., Miss Ethel Byram and Miss Marion Clark will be the guests at a box party to be given by Mrs. Lewis M. Plumer at the benefit matinee for the Pittsburgh hospital on April 18. The party is given for Mrs. Schultz, who is a recent bride.

* * *

Invitations will be issued tomorrow for the marriage of Miss Martha Leggate, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Leggate, of McClintock avenue, Allegheny, and William S. McNaugher, son of Mrs. Joseph McNaugher, of Lafayette avenue, which will be a home ceremony of Thursday, April 26.

* * *

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Benton T. ahle, of Bellefonte street, will give the rehearsal dinner for their daughter, Miss Edna L. Kahle, and Walter Edward Brown of New York, whose marriage will follow on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The attendants will include Miss Jeannette Pontefract, maid of honor; Miss Belinda Lee Kirby, bridesmaid; Walter R. Hughes, groomsman, and Claudius A. Kahle and Harry B. A. Chase, the latter of New York. Friday afternoon Mrs. Frederick R. Huseman of Graham street, gave a linen shower for Miss Kahle. Following the shower was a game of cards, at which the prize-winners were Mrs. Frank Shallenberger, Miss Katherine Reisfar and Mrs. T. A. Kriebel.

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Mrs. Charles A. McFeely of Aiken avenue and Claybourne street, who is abroad with her two daughters and youngest son, is expected home from Europe in about six weeks. Mr. McFeely took his family abroad in January and came home about three weeks ago, leaving the family in Rome. They are now at the Hotel Gibbon, Lausanne, Switzerland, on Lake Geneva.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Wade of North avenue, Allegheny, will leave Thursday for Newport, R. I., where they will spend Easter with their son, Lee Wade II., who is being fitted for Harvard at "Cloyne House."

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PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

The Misses Anna Bishop, Lulu Jones, Bessie Nessler, Emily and Myrtle Lockhart, Bessie Allers, Ruby Richardson, Anna Seyler, Minnie Mueller, Maybelle Flinn and Edna Raab gave a surprise party Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Elizabeth Meredith, at her home in Madison avenue, Allegheny.

The farewell euchre of the club of the "Original Sixteen" will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, at the home of Miss Norine Riley, Mellon street, East End. Last Tuesday evening the club members were entertained by Miss Ethel Craig, of Race street. Prizes were won by the Misses Hazel Toomer, Craig and Ida Seidle and Dr. Jones, Clayton Schriner and Percy Furlow.

Invitations will shortly be issued for the farewell reception of the Ko Bo clubs' winter series, to be held in the South Highland avenue Auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 24. A little later a farewell reception will be given at the Hotel Schenley for Richard T. Brown, vice president of the organization, who is to remove to Aliquippa. The club will shortly open rooms in the Buckingham apartments. The members are George L. Kelley, president; George Kress, secretary; John Orr, treasurer; Henry S. Carr, T. O. Patterson and Harry Oliver.

The following guests were present at a surprise party given Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Pippert, Hazelwood: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monatt and William Monatt, West Newton; Mrs. Lamp, Mrs. Goldbach, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fawcett, Mrs. Evert, Mrs. Knivetor, Mrs. Shroding and Miss Myrtle Shroding, Miss Mary Goldbach, Miss Maude Reed, Blanche Nole, Miss Mary Heier, Miss Rose Heier, and Miss Agnes Heier, McKees Rocks; Miss Flora McCullough, Miss Carrie Logue, Miss Bachman, Miss Lowther, Lettie Monatt, Mrs. Hall and children, Miss Bessie Monatt, West Newton; John Mateer, George Evans, Arch Holman, Cora Goldbach, Conrad Lamp, Glenwood; John Culler, Jessie Kline, Lawrence Roche, Will Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Speiker, William Nagle and Samuel Monatt. Music was furnished by Robert and Fred Raley, Holmes Graves, Henry Goldbach and Harry Raley.

Mrs. L. Knorr, Miss Mabel Caughey, of Columbiana, O.; Miss Dougherty, Miss Hester Dellenbach, Fred Sturgeon, Earl and George Dellenbach and Walter D. Leonard were entertained with cards and music Friday evening at the apartments of Wallace Miller, in Cedar avenue, Allegheny. Vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. Laura Miller, and supper was served at the Elks' club.

The following Allegheny friends gave a surprise party Friday afternoon and evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Walker Young, at her home in Baden: Mrs. Daniel Donley, Mrs. Robert Culp, Mrs. Rachel Gass, Mrs. Frank Burger, Mrs. Chris Gass, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Charles Gass, Mrs. Forse, Mrs. Samuel Gass, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Annie Huch and Miss Henrietta Huch, Mrs. Sherman Shaffer, Mrs. Robert Much, Mrs. Minnie Logan, Mrs. Joseph Briggs, Mrs. John Dippel, Charles Bryan, Matthew Erwin and Edward Fowler. Mrs. Young was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Miss Anna Young and Mrs. Matthew Erwin. A pleasant feature of the affair was the first meeting in two years of six sisters, the eldest of whom was the hostess' mother.

Mrs. George Gisal, Mrs. Karl Miller, Mrs. Charles Finley, Mrs. Francis O. Torrens, Mrs. Rufus Martin, Miss May Armstrong, Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. George West, Mrs. William Daub, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Joseph Caldwell, Miss Jean Denholm, Mrs. L. B. Duff, Mrs. Mary Aker, Mrs. David Dibert, Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Mrs. A. F. B. Morris, Mrs. William D. Finley and others participated in a linen shower given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John T. Morris of Beechwood boulevard, for Miss Alice Scott, who is to be an April bride. A similar affair—a china shower—was given by Miss Emilie Telfair Porter of Edgewood for Miss Grace Mechem of Wilkinsburg, whose marriage to Arthur L. Jones of Niagara Falls will take place on April 26. The guests included Miss Cora Tennant, Miss Effie Mason, Miss Mechem, a cousin of the honor guest; Miss Laura Rigg, Miss Ella Harris, Miss May Graff, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Carrie Radcliffe, Miss Irene Lyfiager, Miss Josephine Lambert, Miss Rebecca Lambert, Miss Bess Williamson, Miss McConnel, Miss Emma Fickenger and Mrs. Carl Vincent Cropp.

Miss Jessie Sweitzer of Boquet street, Oakland, left Monday for Washington, D. C.

S. E. Carter of Stanton avenue is entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Carter of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Nellie Darling Williams and William Evans Jones were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride in North Lang avenue, East End. The Rev. J. H. Norris, pastor of the First Pentacostal church, officiated. The couple left for an eastern trip of a fortnight. After May 1 they will be at home at 314 North Lang avenue.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller of Ivy street, East End, was celebrated last evening with a dinner of 24 covers. Assisting the couple in receiving were their daughter and sons, Miss Adeline Matilda Miller, Ralph Francis and William L. Miller, Jr. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller of Cleveland, the former a brother of Mr. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kallock and Miss Sarah Beatrice Kallock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kealley, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kuesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahlborn, Michael Breen, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, James Vincent Flood and Clement Henry Flood.

A dinner was given at the Fort Pitt hotel Tuesday evening by the Edgewood club, which served the dual purpose of a farewell for W. K. Macbeth and to arrange plans for the coming summer outing. The officers of the club are John Sharpe, president; R. De Forest, vice president; A. H. Mansfield, treasurer, and G. S. Harrison secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ellis of Point View street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Marie Ellis, to Walter Bonewitz Reid of Lemington avenue. The wedding, which will take place May 9, will be witnessed by only the immediate relatives.

The Elesmo club of the East End was entertained Friday evening by Miss Bertha Boggs of Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg. Among those present were Miss Mary Lloyd, Miss Mary Wiebers, Miss May Lloyd, Miss Mary Sumner, Miss Katherine Wiebers, Miss Adeline Kane, Miss Minnie Kurtz, Miss Helen Boggs, E. K. Allen, Leonard Cook, F. J. Mulhauser, C. F. Morrey, Joseph Short, J. W. Miller, T. W. Stalker and Joseph Boggs.

SPLENDID ORGANS IN PITTSBURGH

Important Factors in Estimating the Recent Musical Growth of This City.

CINCINNATI'S GREAT FESTIVAL

Along with its general musical development, Pittsburgh is rapidly adding to its number of fine pipe organs, for both church and concert purposes. A few years since there were but two or three such instruments which could be pointed to with pride; now there are at least a dozen which will bear comparison with any organs in the country.

In "The Organ and Its Masters" Henry C. Lahee quotes an article from the Musical Courier on the early history of church organs in Pittsburgh. From this it would appear that the cathedral organ—the predecessor of the present instrument—was in its time the finest instrument west of the Alleghenies, and the first that had a chime of bells. The list of organists includes: H. W. Nicholl, John Schenuit, Wex Herman, Kleber, McCaffrey, Knake and Miss Alice Carter. The first pipe organ built in this city was probably in Trinity church, when that edifice was in the triangle at Liberty, Wood and Sixth avenue, the organ being installed in 1804. In 1836 a larger organ was bought, to be replaced in 1852 by another improvement. Again in 1870 a fourth instrument was purchased, so that the present organ, presented in 1893 by Mrs. Harry Darlington, is the fifth which Trinity has had in its first century. The organ which is now in use was built by the Pilchers of Louisville, for exhibition in the Manufacturers' building at the Chicago World's fair. It has three manuals, with 12 stops on the great organ, 12 on the swell, seven on the choir, and seven for the pedals. The great diapasons and flutes, the swell reeds, the string tones of the choir organ, and the quint and violone on the pedal, are especially good. In a short time the console is to be remodeled, and where it is possible to improve the tone quality, the necessary changes will be made. Walter E. Hall has been the organist at Trinity for the past 14 or 15 years.

◆

On account of the number of recitals given on the organ in the Pittsburgh Carnegie music hall, by Messrs. Archer, Lemare and others, much attention has been attracted to the instrument. It was built in 1895 by the Farrand & Votey Company, and somewhat rebuilt in the summer of 1903 by the Hutchings-Votey Company, under the direction of Mr. Lemare. As the instrument now stands there are 56 "speaking stops—a speaking stop being a set of pipes, as distinguished from the mechanical stops, such as couplers. There are four manuals, or keyboards. With the necessary mechanical stops, the entire number is brought up to 90, which makes the instrument one of the largest in the country. The organ in the Allegheny Carnegie hall is very much smaller. It was built in 1889 by Frank Roosevelt at a cost of $10,000, and contains 33 speaking stops—three manuals. The action is of an old style, the instrument lacks many modern conveniences, and needs to be completely rebuilt before it can be classed with even the better church organs of the city. City Organist Caspar P. Koch has been in the position about two years, and recently celebrated the 700th recital of the free series in that hall.

◆

The 'old' Third Presbyterian church organ was built by G. Hook & Co., now Hook & Hastings, in 1857. This instrument was left in the church when the congregation moved to its new building at Fifth and Negley avenues, and a new tubular pneumatic organ was installed by the Austin Company. Provision was made for later enlargement of this instrument; at present it has three manuals and 36 speaking stops. It is well provided with mechanical appliances, including some which are rarely found, and is one of the most up-to-date instruments in the city. E. F. Jores has been the Third church organist for several years, succeeding Joseph H. Gittings' 20 years' tenure of the position.

At Grace Reformed church in Dithridge street J. Will Pearson presides over another fine instrument, a Hutchings-Votey, three manual, with 36 speaking stops. It was built in 1903 at a cost of $12,000. Among the special features are four tremulants, one for each manual and a special one for the vox humana; a switchboard inside the instrument for the arrangement of any combination, and a corresponding device for keyboard. The organ is distinguished by an excellent tone, and the "string" stops are counted among the best in the city.

It is expected that on Easter Sunday the new organ in the Bellefield Presbyterian church will be used for the first time, if there are no serious delays this week. This instrument is another Hutchings-Votey, three manuals, with 32 speaking stops. Arrangements are made for the later installation of an echo organ. As befits the newest instrument in the city, the mechanical accessories represent the latest improvements. Organist Sidney M. Hamilton and his predecessors feel that they have had trouble enough with the instrument formerly used in this church to earn a new organ. This new organ at the Bellefield church is a gift to the congregation from the venerable Thomas Wightman, a pioneer glass manufacturer, who is one of the charter members of the church. He is the oldest elder of the church in active service and probably the oldest elder in the synod of Pennsylvania. Mr. Wightman places the organ in the church as a memorial to his deceased wife.

At the First English Evangelical Lutheran church in Grant street, Organist Harry G. Archer has one of the best instruments in the city. The tone of this organ is somewhat subdued, better suited to church than to recital work, and the voicing is throughout most satisfactory. Several builders have made additions and improvement from time to time, among them the Austin Organ Company and Ph. Wirsching, and the latest addition is a radiating concave pedal board. At present the organ contains 44 speaking tubes, divided among three manuals and pedals, with numerous mechanical accessories.

Frank Roosevelt built the three manual organ in the East Liberty Presbyterian church in 1888, and while the instrument is not so large as many of its fellows, it is still to be ranked with the more imposing church organs in Pittsburgh. It has 29 speaking stops. Harry W. Stratton is the organist, and has this year given a series of recitals at the church which have added considerably to public acquaintance with the instrument.

At the Point Breeze Presbyterian church the organ is one of the newer ones of the city, being first used in March of last year. It was built by the Austin company, has three manuals, 33 speaking stops and 1922 pipes. The string and reed stops in this instrument are said to be especially effective, and the oboe and clarinet have been noted as unusually good. Organist William H. Getting leaves this instrument soon to go to the Shadyside Presbyterian church, where Joseph H. Gittings is now presiding over a Kimball organ which has about 45 stops.

But the largest of these instruments is dwarfed by the organ which the Hutchings-Votey company has recently placed in the First Presbyterian church, where John A. Bell is organist and choirmaster. This organ has some 75 speaking stops, with a multitude of mechanical necessities and conveniences, the total placing it among the first church organs of the world. There are four key boards and a separate organ located in the front part of the church, may be played from either of the two keyboards at the desk. This echo organ is also provided with a set of chimes, and is a feature frequently commented upon by visitors. No improvement or device of modern organ building has been omitted in the makeup of this instrument.

In the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, the Church of the Ascension, the Cathedral, Christ Methodist Episcopal and Calvary Methodist Episcopal churches there are also large organs, and a fine instrument is planned for the new synagogue now being built in Fifth avenue. These instruments represent not only a large outlay of money, but also a desire to have suitable organ music in the churches of the vicinity, and must be taken into consideration in estimating the musical growth of Pittsburgh in the past dozen years.

◆

The most important musical affair scheduled for the balance of this season is the seventeenth biennial festival to be held at Cincinnati May 1 to 5 inclusive. Frank Van der Stucken, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, is general director of the festival, and with him will be associated Sir Edward Elgar, who is brought from London especially to direct some of his own works which figure on the program. Hitherto these festivals have been under the direction of Theodore Thomas, and the musical offerings have invariably been of the highest class; there is, however, no retrograde movement this year, either in the programs themselves or the measures which have been taken to prepare them. The soloists will be Madame Gadski, Corinne Ridger-Kelsey, Louise Homer, Janet Spencer, John Coates of London, tenor; Frangcon Davies, Herbert Witherspoon and Charles W. Clark. The organists will be Adolph H. Staderman and Mrs. Lillian Taylor Plogstedt. The chorus numbers 400, the orchestra 100, and a children's chorus of 1,000 from the public schools will have part in certain concerts.

The first program, for Tuesday evening, May 1, is in memory of Theodore Thomas. It contains Bach's cantata, "God's Time Is Best," and selections from "Die Goetterdaemerung." The second concert, on Wednesday evenin, May 2, is given over to Elgar's oratorio, "The Apostles," which will be directed by the composer. Thursday afternoon the program is orchestral, with the third Leonore overture, Schumann's symphony in B flat, Elgar's overture "In the South" and Loeffler's "La Mort de Tintagiles." The children's chorus sings a Benoit cantata, "Into the World," and Van der Stucken's festival prologue, "Pax Triumphans," in the miscellaneous program of Friday evening. Saturday afternoon brings another orchestral program, with the "Pathetic" symphony of Tschaikowsky and selections by Elgar, Strauss and Wagner; Gadski and Witherspoon are the soloists. The last concert will consist of "The Dream of Gerontius" and Beethoven's choral symphony. The subscription price for the series of six concerts is $15.00, and subscriptions may be sent to the office of the manager at Fourth and Elm streets.

◆

It has been the custom with May festival directors to bring from Europe the most notable artists of the time to appear only at Cincinnati, but the engagement of Elgar to conduct only at the Cincinnati festival and to be present for two weeks of preliminary rehearsal before festival week, is without precedent, and so splendid an undertaking that it has focused the eyes of all the musical in the United States on this particular festival.

Elgar has made one visit to the United States only—last June, when he came to Yale university to accept the degree of doctor of music. He made no public appearance at that time, but hastened back to England.

Edward Elgar, knighted by the king of England in 1904, is the most prominent figure in the world in choral music, and is in every respect the greatest musician England has produced. Born in 1857 in Worcestershire, his career furnishes the most conspicuous modern example of the self-taught man. Although born into a musical atmosphere, his father being a music dealer as well as an excellent organist and violinist, Edward Elgar, except for a few violin lessons from a London teacher, acquired all his knowledge himself.

◆

When he was 16 he had read every available book on musical theory, and at that time began the study of German with a view of going to Leipsic for further study of music, but this dream never came true. After his school days he studied for a lawyer, but like Berlioz, had no liking for it after a year's trial. In 1879 he added to his musical experiences by becoming bandmaster at the county lunatic asylum, Worcester, which position he held for five years. Until 1889 Elgar had gained only a local reputation by teaching and playing, and it may be said at that time he understood thoroughly the possibilities of every orchestral instrument and could play most of them creditably, but as a composer he had not attracted attention. In 1883, however, an "intermezzo" of his was played on a Birmingham festival program. In 1889 Elgar settled in London and married. His yearning for the quiet of country life, however, was so great that in 1891 he took up his residence at Malvern, removing last year to the cathedral city of Hereford.

Elgar's first complete recognition in England came as composer in 1896, when his cantata, "King Olaf," was produced at the Hanley festival. Since then no English music festival has been given without a work by Elgar. Following the cantata "King Olaf" came those works in similar form, "The Black Knight," "The Light of Life" and "Banner of St. George." "The Dream of Gerontius" was produced at the Birmingham festival in 1900, which spread Elgar's fame to Germany and increased his already fixed reputation in the United States. The most celebrated critic in Germany, after hearing "Gerontius" at Dusseldorf, declared it to be "the greatest composition in the last hundred years, with the exception of the requiem by Brahms."

◆

The last meeting of the Tuesday Musical club for this season will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday, May 12, on which occasion a recital will be given by Jan Sickesz, pianist, and Mms. Marta Sandal-Bramsen, soprano. This meeting of the club is not to be confused with the benefit concert to be given on the evening of April 23, in the same place, for the East End Visiting Nurses' Aid society, of which Mrs. William Mercur is president. Mme. Barmsen has been heard in concert frequently this season, and her interpretations of Norwegian songs are remembered with especial pleasure. Mr. Sickesz is one of the foremost of younger Dutch pianists. He came to this country this year on a sort of tour of inspection, and expects to make a transcontinental tour of America next season, having completed the arrangements this year. He played the Brieg concerto with Victor Herbert's orchestra a short time since, and has given a few recitals by special invitation. Contrary to the club's usual custom, a limited number of tickets will be placed on sale for this concert, and may be had at Mellor's, or at the door of the hall before the concert.

◆

The violin pupils of E. N. Bilbie will give a recital at Miss Gleim's school for girls, Negley avenue and Howe street, on Wednesday evening of this week. The program includes a number of compositions by Dancla, Singelee, Gavinies, Bohm, Pleyel, Matzka, Prume, the last two movements of the Mendelssohn concerto, two movements from Spohr's seventh concerto two from Vieuxtemps' second concerto, and concludes with an arie by Durante, played by 25 violins in unison. The violinists who will participate are: Misses Keary, Schucker, Powell, McLaughlin, Doubt, Goeddel, Kleber, Berkey and Hammett; Messrs. Bode, Wilhelm, Kurtz, Jordan, Skyrm, F. Alter, W. Alter, Mathews, Lautenschlager, Wheeler, Reardon, Tyler, Sixx, Thomas, Friedman and Goldstein. Miss Norella C. Smith and H. Edmunds will be the pianists, and Mr. Conrad will play the 'cello.

◆

The program for Friday evening of last week at the series of "People's Free Concerts," given in the auditorium of the East Liberty Carnegie library was more elaborate than usual. Jean de Backer, first viola player of the Pittsburgh orchestra, conducted an orchestra of 25 members of that organization. Franz Kohler was the solo violinist, playing one of Hubay's "Czardas Scenes." The orchestral program included Suppe's "Light Cavalry" overture, Von Blon's "Whispering Flowers," a fantasia from "Carmen," another from "Ingolotto," the "Blue Danube" waltz and a march from Kretschmer's "Die Folkunger." On Friday, evening, April 13, the Mendelssohn Trio will give the program, with Gertrude Clark, soprano, and Carl Bernthaler, pianist, as soloists.

◆

On Thursday evening of this week Harry W. Stratton will give his fifth free organ recital at the East Liberty Presbyterian church, with Edward Vaughan, tenor, as the assisting soloist. Among the organ numbers are noted the allegro vivace from Widor's fifth symphony, Bach's toccata and fugue in D minor, Mendelssohn's fifth sonata and the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin." Mr. Vaughan will sing selections from Gaul's "Holy City" and "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah."

◆

Rossini's "Stabat Mater," will be given at Grace Reformed church, Dithridge street, on Friday evening of this week. The singers will be Miss Elizabeth C. McNally, Mrs. Agnes Vogel Roberts, Miss Fallie F. McKinley, Mrs. C. V. Horne, Mrs. Harry S. Fouse, Mrs. Charlotte Wagner Ziegler, Mrs. Edith Harris Scott, Messrs. Joseph Smith, Ninian B. Yuille, W. A. Davis, Thomas Thomas, John Bergstresser and George Wagner; organist, J. Will Pearson, directing. On Easter Sunday evening the regular quartet of the church, consisting of Miss McNally, Mrs. Fouse, Mr. Smith and Mr. Thomas, will sing Rogers' cantata, "The New Life."

◆

At the recital given in the Carnegie library of Duquesne on Thursday evening of last week, Organist E. F. Jores played selections from Gigout, Salome, Malling, Klein, Callaerts, Schumann, Loret, Nicholl and Guilmant, and Miss Marjorie Riley sang an aria from "Der Frieschuetz" and Chaminade's "Summer."

◆

Among the numerous Lenten special musical services announced for this week is that to be given at the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian church, corner Wood and Wallace avenues. Under Rinehart Mayer's direction the augmented choir of 20 voices will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion." The solo parts will be taken by A. J. Elliott, tenor, and Cortland Barker.

Pupils of Edwin G. Reed gave a song recital at his Wilkinsburg studio on Monday evening of last week. Those who contributed to the program were Misses Blanche Rogers, Annie Smith, Mrs. E. S. Austin and Messrs. W. R. Miles, A. W. Copley, Arthur E. Weston and M. F. Abbott. Miss Lena I. Orton was accompanist.

◆

Thomas Hanna, a well known baritone, will give his last song recital for this season next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the Allegheny Carnegie Music hall. Works of Mozart, Haydn, Handel and other masters, down to the modern ballads are programmed. With C. P. Mustin at the piano, a delightful evening's entertainment may be looked for. The next recital of Mr. Hanna's pupils will be given on Monday, April 30.

◆

A special program has been prepared for next Thursday evening's free organ recital at the Allegheny Carnegie Music hall. Casper P. Koch, the city organist, has included in his program a number of compositions appropriate to Holy week, among them "Palm Sunday," by Maeily, Guilmant's "Lamentation" and the "Good Friday music" from Wagner's "Parsifal." The last named will be heard for the first time at these recitals. The organist will be assisted by James Danvers, basso.

BIG PRICE FOR CASTLE.

German Emperor Starts Negotiations in Real Estate and Married Son May Be Beneficiary.

BERLIN, April 7.—(Special cable.)—It is announced that the kaiser proposes to buy Hohenbuchau, near Georgenborn, on the Rhine. The owner of the castle is Baron von Krauskopt.

Negotiations for the purchase have already been entered into, and the price mentioned is $1,250,000. It is not yet known whether the kaiser intends to use the castle as a summer retreat for himself and family or to give it to one of his married sons.

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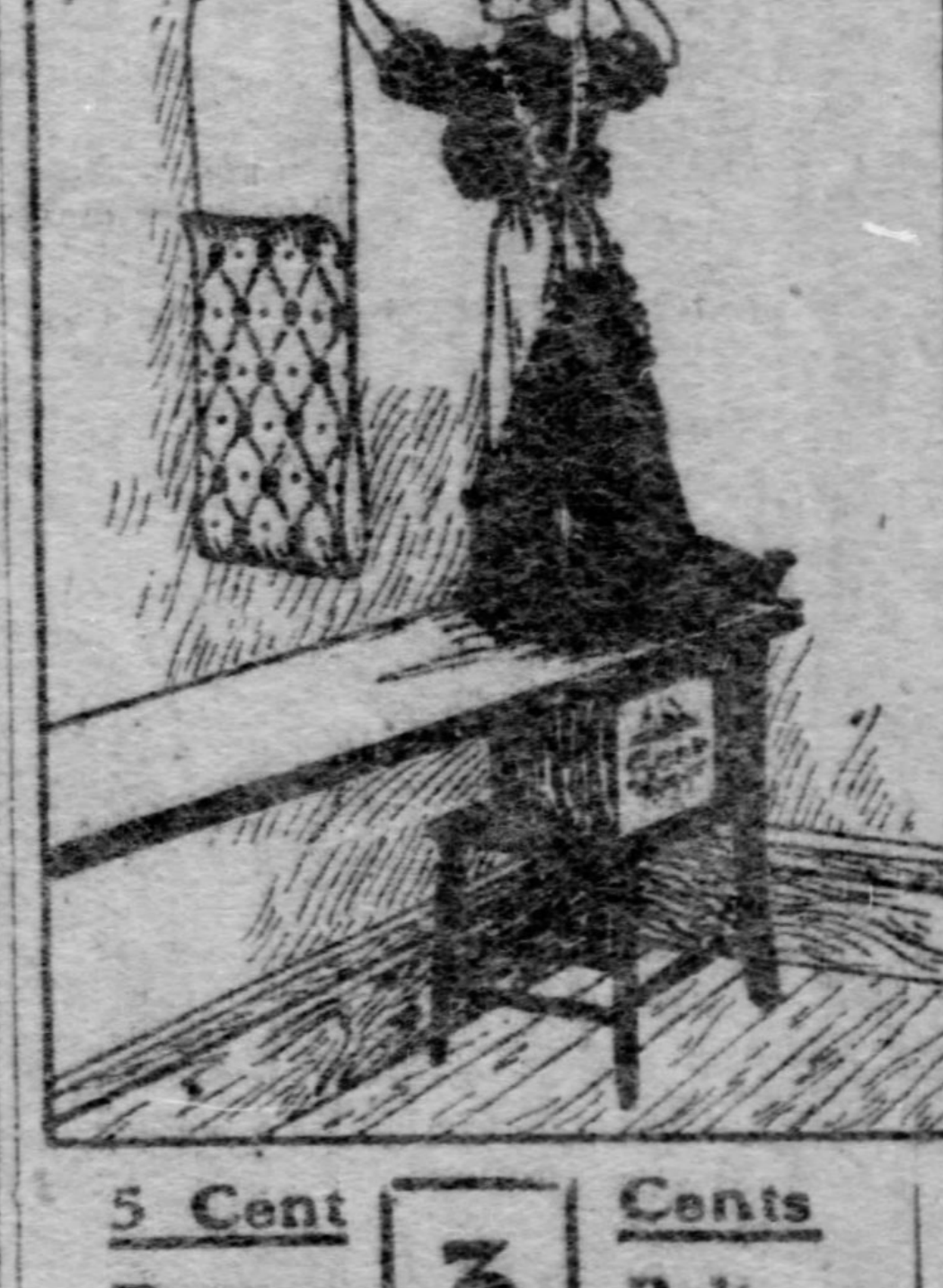

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CLUBS

Organized Movement for Woman's Building.
Program for Annual Continental Congress.
Miss McKnight Sends an Easter Greeting.
The Tourist Club Will Commemorate Nevin.

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

A SYSTEMATIC movement has been planned looking toward the erection of a Woman's building in Pittsburgh to cost almost half a million dollars. This is the result of a meeting of the presidents of women's clubs, patriotic and philantrophic organizations in the assembly room of the Twentieth Century club house yesterday morning. The meeting was called at the request of Miss Kate C. McKnight, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and in the absence of both Miss McKnight and Miss Julia Morgan Harding, the president of the Twentieth Century club, Mrs. George A. Gormly, the first vice president of that club, presided. The meeting was a conference only, the presidents being in no way instructed by their clubs and societies, but will carry back to their respective organizations the proposition made at the meeting yesterday.

The great need of some central building, large enough for all kinds of women's gatherings from a committee meeting to a large convention, gave weight to the arguments presented in favor of this undertaking. It was estimated that such a building could be erected upon a suitable site at a cost of $250,000, Mrs. Samuel S. Ammon regarded $400,000 sufficient to meet the cost of this undertaking, while by a few others it was claimed that $500,000 would be required to buy the lot, build and properly equip such a home. It was agreed that a large auditorium would be necessary to meet the needs of the local clubs. There should be ample kitchens, a dining-room and cafe, together with smaller assembly rooms, reception and committee rooms, library and rest rooms.

To properly inaugurate the movement for a Woman's building a proposition was to give, under the auspices of the local women's clubs and societies, a Kermiss of All Nations next fall, for which a place as large as Duquesne garden would be required. The management of the amusement will provide all the players, booths and paraphernalia required for this mammoth undertaking, while upon the local women will fall the duty of enlisting the co-operation of Pittsburgh people in the affair, which would be continued over several days. It was stated that in one city where this entertainment was given $50,000 was netted.

The presidents will present the whole plan to their individual clubs at their next meeting, and at a special meeting in May each club will report its attitude with regard to the scheme for the proposed woman's building and the method of raising the first $50,000. This is not the first time that a woman's building has been under consideration among the local clubs. About 10 years ago the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh attempted to start such a movement by securing stockholders, the scheme being started soon after the Columbian exposition in Chicago. There was not much enthusiasm over the idea in Pittsburgh, and after securing pledges for about $3,000 the Woman's club gave up the idea. The Wimodausis club has a small building of its own. Among the women who spoke in favor of the present plan yesterday were Mrs. Franklin P. Iams of the Civic Club of Allegheny county; Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, regent of the Pittsburgh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Beulah Kennard, president of the Pittsburgh Playgrounds association. Mrs. Levi Bird Duff, president of the Congress of Women's club in Allegheny county, is a member of the Woman's club and recited the experience of that club a decade ago. A number of other women approved of the present plan, while cold water was thrown on the scheme by a few, the immensity of the undertaking appalling them. Among the women present were Mrs. James R. Kibler, of the New Era club; Mrs. John Cowley, of the Tourists club; Mrs. W. P. Price, of the Travelers' club; Mrs. W. W. Wishart, of the John Hart Chapter Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Alfred Longmore, the Sorosis; Mrs. Frank H. Taylor, the Epoch club; Mrs. Levi Bird Duff, the Allegheny County Congress of Women's clubs; Miss Bakewell, the Women's Exchange; Mrs. George B. Gormly and Mrs. William McKelvey, the Twentieth Century club; Miss Beulah Kennard, the Pittsburgh Playgrounds association; Mrs. Franklin Iams, the Civic Club of Allegheny County; Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Helen D. Grimes, the Knoxville Library club.

A COLLECT FOR CLUB WOMEN

Just before leaving for Atlantic City last Wednesday, Miss Kate C. McKnight, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania clubs, prepared the following communication addressed to the club women in anticipation of the close of the Lenten season with Easter next Sunday:

"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

"Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

"May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face—without self-pity and without prejudice.

"May we be never hasty in judgment and always generous.

"Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.

"Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid.

"Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

"And may we strive to touch and to know the great, common woman's heart of us all, and, O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind!

"MARY STUART."

Could we find anywhere a prayer more suited for daily Lenten use? But why should it be limited to club women? I would that every woman in Pennsylvania could have a copy of this collect, and pin it up where she could see it every morning, and earnestly repeat its petitions.

Would we not grow thereby in womanly grace and virtue, until our combined and harmonious influence for everything pure, right and uplifting, would completely transform our community.

Club women should, in reality, be more free from those petty faults of criticism and fault-finding, than others, because the mere fact that they are organized for higher purposes than gossip or personal amusement should cultivate in them a spirit of loyalty and devotion, which will aid in the construction of higher club ideals and not tend to their decadance.

Let us also remember our motto for the year—"Loyalty and Faithfulness"—and forego the pettiness of disagreement, and fault-finding, which interferes with and renders lifeless the work and plans of state and club officers, as well as that of our painstaking standing committees.

Forget criticism, then "Stand by and lend a hand. Forget not to be kind," but remember to be loyal and faithful to the great organization of which we are a part, and add this strength to the whole.

KATE CASSATT McKNIGHT.

Situation Regarding Niagara.

J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic association, wrote a letter of appeal to the president of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, in consequence of which that club 10 days ago sent a second letter to the local congressmen in Washington, D. C., asking them to use their influence for the protection of Niagara Falls. Mr. McFarland in his letter stated the present situation up to the filing of the remonstrance last Wednesday with President Roosevelt against the recommendations of the international waterways commission. Mr. McFarland said:

> Such efforts as you have made, and thousands of others have made, have stirred up the congressmen to a remarkable degree. We have on file a large number of letters showing just how favorably salvation propositions will be received there. Even the case-hardened New York senators care a little. Senator Knox has been most kind in consultation and in every other way, and he has expressed himself to me personally as having heard very vigorously and efficiently from "constituents whose wishes he must respect."
>
> A few weeks ago, the question was up to President Roosevelt, who instituted diplomatic action with Great Britain, for it is certain that the preservation of the falls must be international and through the intervention of the executive departments of the United States and Great Britain. Immediately on the presentation of the matter to the President, without waiting 10 seconds, he dictated a letter ordering the secretary of state to institute action. Following this up, I found that the secretary of state had already made some tentative propositions, but was waiting on the report of the international waterways commission. This was made to the secretary of war on March 19, and by him at once transmitted to congress. I have a letter from Senator Burton, of Ohio, who is our champion in the house, upon the matter today, showing that he is awake to all opportunities.
>
> Meanwhile, it appearing from this report of the international waterways commission, that the secretary of war has jurisdiction over Niagara that has never been exercised, I have just written to him, suggesting that he withhold further developments, pending the proposed treaty.
>
> In New York state much has been done to begin the limitation of franchises and to abrogate unused but dangerous existing grants. I have spoken, for instance, in Toronto, Lockport and Oswego upon this subject. I find that in Canada a very great deal of work will be required, for the Canadians have been particularly utilitarian, vicious and, to put it frankly, grasping, for they have been trying to take most of the water; they have given up nearly all of their once beautiful park, and are making a merchandise of the falls. Yet they have wakened, for now there is action to put export duty on power which it was proposed to develop in Canada and sell in the United States. I am proposing to our friends in congress the imposition of an import duty on this power.
>
> One of the chief sinners is the New York Central Railroad, which is willing to take Niagara power, even if it has to kill Niagara to get it, notwithstanding its hauling of 800,000 people a year to see the falls.
>
> What you can do is to pass along this information, and to keep right on with the pressure upon congress and upon the president. There are many things before congress, though nothing quite so important as this, in my view, and it is most desirable to keep up the agitation by letters to President Roosevelt, to the secretary of state, to the secretary of war, and to your congressmen and senators.

Central Committee on Art.

As a result of the lecture by Henry Turner Bailey, director of art in the Massachusetts schools, on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten association, an effort will be made to form a central committee in Pittsburgh on art for the school room. Mrs. Francis D. Glover, the local member of the art committee of the State Federation, and Mrs. M. E. Van Wagonenen will appear before the clubs, asking that delegates be appointed from each to form a central committee which will keep itself intelligently informed on the class of pictures and casts needed for certain schools and certain grades. Through such a committee it is hoped the clubs will contribute to the beautifying of the local school rooms. Mr. Bailey talked on "Art in the School Room," using a large number of stereopticon views. In the course of his lecture he said: "The pictures selected for the school room walls should be suited to the age of the children and the grade of work taken up. In the kindergarten stage, for instance, the madonna pictures are excellent; in the primary grade those which show child life and animal life; reposeful pictures are good to place before a room of restless children; those studying the classics will enjoy the 'Aurora' or 'The Reading From Homer.' In the high school the pictures should have some significance, and not be merely pleasing to the eye; for instance, there is Correggio's 'Holy Night,' sugesting the 'Light of the World;' Thomas Hovenden's 'Breaking the Home Ties,' or Edward Burne-Jones' 'The Golden Stair,' which is well worth study and thought day after day." Tuesday afternoon the Teachers' Art club gave a reception for Mr. Bailey in the Kindergarten college.

Continental Congress Program.

Mrs. Patton, the state regent for Pennsylvania, is chairman of the program committee arranging for the fifteenth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The congress will open in Washington, D. C., on Monday, April 16, continuing throughout the week. The business sessions will all be held in the Continental Memorial Hall, which is rapidly nearing completion. It will be provided with the regulation leather theater chairs and handsomely decorated. There will be two sessions daily except Saturday, which, being the closing day, will have three sessions. Monday will be devoted to seating the delegates and getting through with the preliminary business of the organization.

The regent of New York state, Mrs. Charles H. Terry, is chairman of the entertainment committee. Tuesday afternoon the Daughters will make a specially conducted tour of the library of congress. Tuesday evening the bust presented to the Daughters last year by the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, will be unveiled with impressive ceremonies in the Continental hall. Thursday afternoon, Patriots' day, will be observed and Commissioner McFarland will address the congress. There will be a specially arranged program. A poem will be read by Will Carleton which he has written for the Daughters. It is entitled, "The Day and the Daughters." Friday will be charter members' day. Originally there were 814 charter members of the society, but the number has been decreased by death until now there are but 500. These are specially invited to be present.

The distinctive social features will include a reception given by Mrs. Donald McLean, the president general, in the ballroom of the New Willard on Wednesday evening, April 18. On Thursday, April 19, the president will receive the Daughters at the White House.

This year no election takes place, but it is expected that the "Montana matter" will give excitement to several sessions. This relates to a contest among the Daughters in Montana over their representation in Washington.

Tenement Improvement in Pittsburgh.

The third annual meeting of the stockholders and board of directors of the Tenement Improvement Company was held last Wednesday, resulting in the election of the following directors and officers: President, John W. Garland; vice president, Charles F. Chubb; treasurer, T. H. B. McKnight; secretary, Miss Annie Phillips; Miss Jennie Bradley, Miss Priscilla Guthrie, Miss Mary Bakewell, Joseph F. Guffey, Bayard Christy, William H. Matthews. The concise report of the year's work read at the meeting by no means gives idea of the amount of work done. One year ago, Building No. 1, known as the Franklin flats, was opened at Logan and Franklin stsreets. It is a five-story fireproof modern building with 20 apartments, hot and cold water, steam heat, bath-tubs, and offered at the same rents paid for rooms in unimproved and dilapidated houses in the neighborhood. While this dwelling can only house 100 people from this overcrowded district, it is at least a step in the right direction. Much is constantly written and said nowadays of the horrors of the slums of Pittsburgh. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on this fact, nor on the realization that the responsibility for the removal of such conditions rests with the men and women of this city. The Tenement Improvement Company is the first organization to take up the work of practically bettering the dwelling places in poor districts. It has only begun this work, and to carry it on the company needs the co-operation of the citizens of Pittsburgh. Its list of stockholders should include the names of every intelligent and progressive man and woman in the city, just as the model dwellings of the company should be set in every needy district. There is still stock in the company to be sold, and while these first years have been hard, the company feels it will reach the sound financial basis attained by similar organizations in other cities—organizations which have proved that philanthropy and business success may go hand in hand.

Memorial Club Adopts Constitution.

At a special meeting on Friday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. J. Ludwig Koethen, Jr., the Susan B. Anthony Memorial club, organized a week ago, adopted a constitution and finished its election of officers. The club will meet on the first Monday of each month in the East End branch of the Carnegie library, Station street and Larimer avenue, at 3 o'clock, and once a quarter will hold a social meeting. Its officers include the president, Mrs. J. Ludwig Koethen, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. James C. Dick; second vice president, Miss Sara Sweeney; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles F. Scott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. L. Butler; and treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Bole.

It will be of interest to those active in Pittsburgh in the scheme for establishing a memorial to Miss Anthony that a project has been started to erect a $75,000 building for women on the campus of the University of Rochester, N. Y., as a memorial to Susan B. Anthony. The building will be used as a dormitory for women students in the university, and will also contain a gymnasium and club and reception rooms. All the country will be invited to contribute to the building fund and the whole amount, it is expected, will be raised by the women of the United States as a monument to Miss Anthony, who probably has done more for women in all directions than any other.

Mrs. Delweiler Addresses Daughters.

The address which Mrs. Eunice Park Detweiler delivered on Friday afternoon before the Pittsburgh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was one of the most enjoyable this season. Mrs. Detweiler spent three years and a half in St. Petersburg. She described those things which particularly interested her, the amusements and recreations of the people, the sports on the River Neva and the boat rides on the canals which thread the city. While in Russia she was a member of the Woman's club of St. Petersburg, organized 47 years ago, which holds long and animated meetings, and to further its object, the advancement of women in Russia, has established schools where the girls are trained in various industrial branches that they may become self-supporting.

The chapter on Friday voted to give $300 to the Continental Memorial fund. It considered the various amendments proposed to the constitution of the national society, but left its delegates uninstructed on all points. The chapter will give a portrait of Benjamin Franklin to the Newsboys' home, and has voted to become an associate member of the Pittsburgh Playgrounds association. Miss Beulah Kennard made a plea in behalf of the association, Mrs. John Cowley speaking for the joint committee in charge of the Allegheny playgrounds.

Governor Appoints Miss Eaton.

The national conference of charities and corrections, to which Gov. Pennypacker last week appointed Miss Sara Ormsby Eaton of Allegheny, a state delegate, will meet in Philadelphia May 9 to 16. This will be its thirty-third annual session. Edward T. Devine of New York is the president of the conference and Alexander Johnson of New York, general secretary. Among other men and women who lead the sections into which the conference in Philadelphia will be divided, are Ernest P. Bicknell, Chicago, on public charities; Dr. Mary Roberts Smith, San Francisco, on neighborhood work and housing; Lee K. Frankel, New York, on needy families; Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, Philadelphia, on child labor; E. R. Johnstone, New Jersey, defectives; Joseph Lee, Boston, on immigration; Frank Tucker, New York, on charitable finance, and Jeffrey R. Brackett, Boston, training of workers. Five section meetings will be given up to children; one meeting to the delinquent girl, and another to the Boys' House of Refuge at Glen Mills. A question of special interest to Pennsylvania is the system of state grants to private charities. The Association of Collegiate Alumnae will take charge of the work of receiving and welcoming strangers at the headquarters and answering questions at the meeting places. Young college women will act as ushers and pages. The largest entertainment planned for the conference will be a garden party on the Haverford college grounds. The University of Pennsylvania will also entertain the conference at luncheon.

Securing Data on Social Problem.

The cost of living and environment are found to be the causes of many of the local cases of desertion which have become one of the most perplexing of social problems. Data on this subject has been gathered by the Columbian Council of Jewish Women, and statistics have been compiled through a review of the work which is being done by different settlement workers in Pittsburgh, so that they may be reported to the Associated Charities Society of New York city, which has been making a study of wife desertion in many states. There are several reasons attributed for this condition, prominent among them being the fact that many foreigners come to this country, leaving their families behind them, and after awhile take to themselves American wives. The old world wife, in time getting to this country, prosecutes her husband for bigamy. The cost of living in Pittsburgh is high and often results in temporary desertion. A third reason is that foreign men become more quickly Americanized in this country than their wives who, in the seclusion of their poor homes, and with their families of little children, remain foreign. Lack of sympathy in time results in the desertion by the husband.

Monthly Report of Juvenile Court.

At its monthly meeting last Monday afternoon the Juvenile Court association was surprised to learn how many children had come before the court during March. The chief probation officer reported 106 children, of whom 98 were boys and eight girls. They were charged with various misdemeanors. Fifty-six of the children were found to be dependent and charged with no offense, while the greatest number arrested for actual misdemeanors was 15, for vagrancy. Fifty-six of the children were sent home on probation and the others distributed among institutions. With this great number of children before the court the supply of clothing on hand in the rooms of detention was exhausted, for the children are given fresh clothing in many cases, and in some complete outfits must be provided, as their garments are in such a filthy condition. Donations of clothing for boys and girls from 6 years up to 16 are asked for by the association, and may be sent to the office of the probation officers in the Allegheny county jail, Ross street and Fifth avenue.

Eastern Conference of Clubs.

There was a large attendance at the conference of the federated clubs of the eastern district of the State Federation on Friday in Chester, Pa. The program planned for three sessions, with discussions of food adulterations presented by State Chemist C. B. Cochran, and "Women as Wage-Earners" in different departments of the world's work. Time was given for exchange of ideas on club programs and other questions of purely club interest, while the evening session was set aside for music and an address by Mrs. Frederick Nathan of New York, a member of the food investigating committee of the National Consumers' league. Mrs. Isaac Rhoads, chairman for the eastern district, presided. The program committee was composed of Mrs. Andrew M. Eastwick, New Century club, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles F. Hunter, Woman's club, Phoenixville, and Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, New Century club, Chester.

Annual Concert for Charity.

The Tuesday Musical club will give its annual concert for charity on Monday evening, April 23, for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses' association. It will take place in the ballroom of Hotel Schenley and a fine program will be presented. The officers of the Visiting Nurses' association are as follows: Mrs. William H. Mercer, president; Mrs. L. D. Schoyer, vice president; Mrs. George Pearson, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Rolfe, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas B. McKaig, treasurer. The board of managers includes Mrs. George Claypool, Mrs. F. M. Laughlin, Mrs. George Little, Miss Belle Mead, Mrs. W. H. Mercer, Mrs. T. B. McKaig, Miss J. T. McCance, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Joseph R. Paull, Miss Rolfe, Mrs. L. D. Schoyer, Mrs. Samuel L. Seymour, Mrs. F. G. Wallace, Mrs. A. A. Wolf, Mrs. W. P. Wooldridge, Mrs. Charles Beeson and Mrs. Theodore Wood Friend. Miss R. F. Johnston is the chief visiting nurse.

Program Commemorative of Nevin.

At its next meeting, Monday, April 16, the Tourist Club will present a program commemorative of Ethelbert Nevin. Mrs. George A. Gormely, of Sewickley, who knew Mr. Nevin throughout his life, will give a talk before the club, giving personal glimpses of him from the time he was a boy in Sewickley until his death. Nevin's music will compose the musical features of the afternoon. His compositions will be presented in groups of two each, the songs being sung by Miss Marion Gaston, Mrs. Arthur Thatcher and Miss Edith Hanna, while several of his piano compositions will be rendered by Miss Mary Ure and Mrs. George B. Ewert. There will be no formal program and during the course of her talk Mrs. Gormely will refer to his compositions, and as she announces the name that work will be rendered, thus bringing the music and the talk into closer relation than usual in the club programs.

Woman's Club May Party.

Miss Mathilda Orr Hays last Tuesday invited the Woman's club to hold its annual May party this year at her home in Bellevue. The May party will occur Tuesday, May 8, and a special program will be planned for the occasion, though the social side will be kept prominently in the foreground. The club at its meeting last Tuesday listened to several talks on forestry, Mrs. S. G. Rosenstock reading Gov. Pennypacker's Arbor day proclamation and a circular letter sent out by Miss Myra Lloyd Dock in February on the observance of the day. Miss Helen Grimes spoke particularly of the tree-planting; Mrs. W. J. Glenn, on "The Passing of the Forest;" Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, "The Future of Our Deserts," due to the irrigation of the west, and John Davies, an authority on trees and birds, on "Trees."

Ball Team at Settlement House.

A baseball team of 15 players has been organized at the Soho Baths Settlement House from members of the Schenley club, composed of boys and young men over 17 years of age. They are ready now to begin practice and it is expected that this new feature will contribute much to enthusiasm in the club. The exhibition of the work of the girls in the Saturday afternoon sewing class opened on Friday under the direction of Mrs. James C. Dick, and was most interesting. The exhibition was continued yesterday and will be open again tomorrow afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 in the asembly rooms in the Settlement House, 2404 Fifth avenue. The exhibition and sale is open to the public and all interested in this branch of settlement work are invited to attend.

A Year's Work in Allegheny.

The annual report of the Ladies' Relief society of Allegheny shows that its collections amounted to $2,054.52; disbursements, $2,013.85. Distributions were 10,365 bushels of coal, 521 pairs of shoes, 440 pairs of stockings, 2,491 old and new garments, 1,024 yards of drygoods, 102 articles of bedding, one box of childrens' clothing, 50 pounds of coffee, 125 tickets for Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners, 40 baskets of provisions, 61 meals for the hungry, two boxes of soap and $50 for groceries; 2,350 visits were made, 561 families relieved, 207 individuals secured employment, 54 found homes, 15 were sent to the hospital and 387 persons were assisted, 330 being children.

Southern Women Branching Out.

Mrs. William Macrum of the Pittsburgh Playgrounds assocation appeared before the Woman's Southern society on Friday and gave a talk on the summer playground and vacation school work as carried on in Pittsburgh. The society is planning to aid for the first time in this work this year. Mrs. Henry J. Ford, last year's president, who was to have been the guest of honor Friday, was unable to come up from Baltimore, Md., where she is now living, and her sister, Mrs. C. A. Redick, conducted the program. Mrs. Agnes Graff of Sewickley read several of her poems and prose writings and the music consisted of violin solos by Miss Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Connor.

Complete List of Box Holders.

The complete list of the box-holders for the benefit matinee for the Pittsburgh hospital on Wednesday afternoon, April 18, in the Nixon theater includes the following: Mrs. Lewis M. Plumer, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. Charles A. Fagan, Mrs. Alva C. Dinkey, Miss Ella G. Malony, Mrs. Henry H. Hugus, Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Mrs. James D. Callery, Mrs. John J. O'Reilly and Mrs. Willis F. McCook. The attractoin will be John Drew in "DeLancey."

Change in Time of Election.

The Wimodausis club has changed the time of its annual election, bringing it forward from May to April. At a special meeting of the club on Friday new bylaws were finally adopted providing for a number of changes, the most important being that of the time for election. As a consequence, the annual election of the club will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the regular club meeting in Syria Temple.

Notes of Several Clubs.

Mrs. Albert Pettit gave an interesting description of recent events on the Isle of Pines before the Tourist club last Monday afternoon.

Pittsburgh Sorosis met on Wednesday, but because of the absence of a number of women, an impromtu program was carried out.

The regular meeting of the Keystone chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, was held last Monday.

Women's Press Club Tea.

The Women's Press club of Pittsburgh gave a tea on Monday afternoon, a special feature of it being the talk by George W. Gerwig, secretary of the Allegheny board of school controllers. Mr. Gerwig talked on "The Point of View" and turned the table on the newspaper women and their friends, when he proceeded to interview collectively on a woman's point of view. After the talk tea was served.

Club Choral Sings Hadley's Cantata.

Henry Hadley's cantata, "The Legend of Granada," was sung by the club choral at the meeting of the Tuesday Musical club last Tuesday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. The choral was assisted by John R. Roberts as soloist. Mr. Roberts also sang a group of songs.

Casts a Ray 50 Miles.

The identity of the inventor of the electric searchlight which casts a beam of light a ditsance of 50 miles has been divulged. It is Monsieur Ernest Cuenot, a French engineer. Further experiments have been carried out with the light from the heights above Territat in Switzerland. The light was clearly visible upon the shores of Lake Leman in the city of Geneva.

Announcement
—TO—
FLESHY WOMEN.

As you have noticed in Harper's Bazaar, "Vogue" and other fashion magazines, society women are now quite generally wearing with unqualified success

Dissolvene Rubber Garments
FOR THE REDUCTION OF
Superfluous Flesh.

These garments are made from Pure Para rubber, from actual measurements to fit any part of the body, with invisible seams; are comfortable and warm, without inconvenience. The only safe scientific method for getting rid of large hips, bust or abdomen, without dieting, exercising or noxious drugs. On exhibition at parlors of

MISS H. GEIS,
436 Penn Ave.,

Representing DISSOLVENE COMPANY (Sole Manufacturers), 18 W. 34 St. (adjoining Waldorf-Astoria), New York City. Booklet mailed on request.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY
I. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

GODDESSES WEEP OVER THEIR LOSS

Tell of Desertion of Weather Works Operator and His Future Possibilities.

PUNXSUTAWNEY'S BIG SECRET

"He's deserted us," sobbed Agriculture, and the goddesses of the Farmers bank building wept together over the departure of the boss of the weather works on the roof.

"No more can we depend upon him to furnish those guiding predictions of 'cloudy and changeable,'" sighed Wisdom.

"He was so considerate," ventured Courage. "He always regulated the weather by degrees, and never played freeze-out, standing firmly at 33 degrees himself.

"But he's gone now," sighed Courage, "and has changed his furniture, taking a new bureau for the old. He will no longer devote himself to enlightening the world upon the fact that 'the sun rose cloudy at 6:59 o'clock and set cloudy at 7:11 o'clock yesterday.' But I don't think he will like his new place. Everything will look blue to him when he glances over the police force.

"'Cooler for 90 days' will be his prediction for all petty violators of the law and 'light winds' for anyone that comes around looking for an appointment. Conditions have been 'changeable with variable winds and frost in spots' since he took charge of the material forces in this vicinity. He has placed a standing order for a dozen cases of assorted 'heavy showers' at the disposal of the fire department, and is predicting 'fair but cloudy' for the new police magistrates. He is preparing a blizzard for order '800 in the shade.'"

"Speaking of degrees and things," interjected Calculation, "I have heard that he has taken still higher degrees in a town called Punxsutawney. Is that true?"

"True?" How could it be anything when Punxsutawney is mentioned?" queried Truth.

"Tell us about it," cried the back row chorus.

"Up the erthey have a very exclusive secret society. Its secrets are deeper and more mysterious than those of any of the precepts of Free Masonry. The great secret of this Punxsutawney society goes away back to the days of Adam. Adam was a member of this society they say, even before Eve was created.

"Anyhow, when Col. Ridgway went up to the Jefferson county metropolis last fall to confer and collaborate with Bre'r Groundhog, he was summoned into the grand council chamber and there he took the one hundred and fifth degree."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the other goddesses.

"No," replied Truth. "He went through with the one hundred and fifth with unctious facility."

"That's a high degree," said one goddess.

"Fever heat," spoke up Electricity.

"Aye," Truth affirmed, "that's it—that's the degree."

"We're no wiser than we were before," wailed the other goddesses.

"Then you'll have to go to Punxsutawney and get wisdom," suggested Truth. "You can learn almost anything else up there, so Col. Ridgway says, and there ought to be some wisdom floating around."

Then all the goddesses looked puzzled and Truth smiled serenely. Just at that moment Col. Rodgway walked down Fifth avenue with his thumbs up in the lapels of his waistcoat. He was thinking of Punxsutawney and his old friend Bre'r Groundhog and of his strenuous initiation, of the sunshine on Canoe Ridge and the sweet potatoes and gravy that were served with the steaming dishes of roast groundhog done brown. But none of the other goddesses ever learned the secret.

DEATH FOLLOWS DENIAL.

German Youth Shoots Sweetheart and Hangs Himself in Her Boudoir on Being Rejected.

BERLIN, April 7.—(Special cable.)—A murder and suicide has occurred in the residence of a high Berlin official. Wilhelm Petersen, the official's valet, was engaged to marry Hele Knappe, the housemaid. The girl broke off the engagement and went on a visit to her parents.

She returned in a few days. Peterson lay in wait for her, and locked her in a bedroom. He shot her dead, and after placing the body on the bed, hanged himself.

IN PERIL OF HIS LIFE

BY EMILE GABORIAU

Author of "THE MYSTERY OF ORCIVAL," "FILE NO. 113," Etc.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"He will not talk before witnesses."

"He must not see them; they can be concealed. The place is admirably adapted for such a purpose."

"But how, if Cocoleu refuses to talk after the witnesses have been introduced?"

"He won't refuse. Goudar has found out a way to make him talk whenever he likes. Ah! what a clever fellow he is! How thoroughly he understands his business. Have you full confidence in him?"

"Oh, certainly."

"Well, he says he will surely succeed. 'Come today,' he said to me, 'between 1 and 2, with M. Folgat, the public prosecutor and M. Galpin-Daveline; put yourselves where I will show you, and then let me go to work.' Then he showed me the place where he wants us to remain, and told me how to let him know when we are ready."

M. Folgat did not hesitate. "We have not a moment to lose. Let us go at once to the court house."

But they were hardly in the passage, when they were met by Mechinet, who came up out of breath, and half mad with delight. "M. Daubigeon sends me to say you must come to him at once," he cried. "Great news! Great news!" And immediately he related in a few words the circumstances of Frumence's statement, and the deposition made by the Countess de Claudieuse's maid.

"Ah, now we are safe!" cried Dr. Seignebos.

M. Folgat was pale with excitement. Still he proposed to let the marquis and Denise know what was going on before leaving the house. "No," said the doctor, "no! Let us wait till everything is quite safe. Let us go quickly; let us hasten at once."

They were right to make haste. The investigating magistrate and the public prosecutor were waiting for them with the greatest impatience. "Well, I suppose Mechinet has told you all."

"Yes," replied M. Folgat; "but we have some information which you do not possess." He then told the officials that Suky Wood had arrived and gave a brief account of her evidence.

M. Galpin had sunk into a chair, completely crushed by the weight of so many proofs of his misapprehension of the case. There he sat without saying a word, without moving a muscle. M. Daubigeon was radiant, however, "Most assuredly," he cried, "Jacques must be innocent!"

"Most assuredly he is innocent!" said Dr. Seignebos; "and the proof of it is, that I know who is guilty."

"Oh!"

"And you will know, too, if you will take the trouble to follow me to the hospital."

It was just striking 1 o'clock, and not one of them had eaten anything that morning. But they had no time to think of breakfast. Without a shadow of hesitation, M. Daubigeon turned to M. Galpin-Daveline, and asked him if he would form one of the party. The luckless investigating magistrate rose mechanically, after the manner of an automation, and they then left the court house, creating no small sensation among the good people of Sauveterre, when they thus appeared all together in a group.

M. Daubigeon spoke first to the lady superior of the hospital; and, when he had explained to her the purpose of their visit, she raised her eyes heavenward, and said with a sigh of resignation—"Well, gentlemen, do as you like, and I hope you will be successful; for it is a sore trial for us poor sisters to have these continual visitations in the name of the law."

"Then, please follow me, gentlemen, to the insane ward," said the doctor.

What is called the insane ward at the Sauveterre hospital is a little low building divided into six cells, each of which has two doors—one opening into a special courtyard reserved to the lunatics, and the other communicating with the main part of the hospital. It was to one of these latter doors—used by the servants and kepers—that Dr. Seignebos led his friends. And after recommending them to keep perfect silence, so as not to arouse Cocoleu's suspicions, he invited them into a cell, the door of which, leading into the lunatics' courtyard, had been closed. There was, however, a small grated window in the upper part of this door, so that, without being perceived, they could easily see and hear all that transpired in the courtyard, where Goudar and Cocoleu were sitting on a wooden bench in the bright sunlight.

By long study and a great effort of will, Goudar had succeeded in giving his face a most perfect expression of stupidity; and even the people belonging to the hospital thought he was more idiotic than his comrade. He held in his hand his violin the doctor had ordered to be left him; and he accompanied himself with a few notes, as he repeated the song he had sung on the Place du Marche Neuf, when he first accosted M. Folgat.

Cocoleu, a large piece of bread and butter in one hand and a big clasp-knife in the other, was finishing his meal. But the music delighted him so intensely, that he actually forgot to eat; and with hanging under lip, and closed eyes, rocked himself to and fro, keeping time with the measure.

"They look hideous!" murmured M. Folgat. At that moment Goudar, warned by a preconcerted signal, finished his song. He bent forward, and drew from under the bench an enormous bottle, which he put to his lips, imbibing a considerable quantity of some evidently agreeable beverage. A moment afterward he passed the bottle to Cocoleu, who took a long, eager pull, his face wearing, the while, an expression of idiotic beatitude. Then patting his stomach with his hand, he stammered, "That's—that's—that's good!"

"Ah, I begin to see," whispered M. Daubigeon to Dr. Seignebos; "I notice from Cocoleu's eyes that this practice with the bottle must have been going on for some time already. Cocoleu is drunk."

Goudar again took up his violin and repeated the song.

"I—I—want—want to—to drink!" stammered Cocoleu.

Goudar kept him waiting a little while, and then handed him the bottle. The idiot threw back his head, and drank till he had lost his breath.

"Ah! you did not have such good wine to drink at Valpinson?" ejaculated Goudar.

"Oh, yes I did!" replied Cocoleu.

"But, as much as you wanted?"

"Yes. Quite enough." And laughing with some difficulty, he stammered, "I got—got into the cellar through one of the windows; and I drank—drank through—through a—a straw."

"You must be sorry you are no longer there?"

"Oh, yes!"

"But, if you were so well off at Valpinson, why did you set it on fire?"

The witnesses of this strange scene crowded to the little window of the cell, and held their breath in eager expectation.

"I only wanted to burn some faggots to make the count come out. It was not my fault if the whole house got on fire."

"And why did you want to kill the count?"

"Because I wanted the great lady to marry M. de Boiscoran."

"Ah! She told you to do it, did she?"

"Oh, no! But she cried so much; and then she told me she should be so happy if her husband were dead. And she was always kind to Cocoleu; and the count was always bad; and so I shot him."

"Well! But why, then, did you sa was M. de Boiscoran who shot t count?"

"They said at last it was me. I did not like that. I would rather they cut off his head than mine." He shuddered as he said this, and Goudar, afraid of having gone rather too fast, took up his violin, and gave him a verse of his song to quiet him. Then still accompanying his words with a few notes, and after allowing Cocoleu to caress the bottle once more, he asked again, "Where did you get a gun?"

"I—I had taken it from the count to shoot birds; and I—I have it still—still. It is hid in the hole where Michael found me."

Poor Dr. Seignebos could not stand it any longer. He suddenly pushed open the door, and, rushing into the court yard, exclaimed, "Bravo, Goudar! well done!"

At the noise Cocoleu had started up. He evidently understood it all; for terror instantly drove away the fumes of the wine he had absorbed, and he looked frightened to death. "Ah, you scoundrel!" he howled. And throwing himself upon Goudar, he plunged his knife twice into him.

The movement was so rapid and so sudden, that it was impossible to prevent it. Pushing M. Folgat violently back as he tried to disarm him, Cocoleu leapt into a corner of the court, and there, looking like some wild beast at bay, with bloodshot eyes and foaming mouth, he threatened with his formidable knife to kill anyone who came near him.

Hearing the cries uttered by M. Daubigeon and M. Galpin-Daveline, the hospital assistants came rushing in. The struggle would, however, probably have been a long one, notwithstanding their numbers, if one of the keepers had not, with great presence of mind, climbed to the top of the wall and caught Cocoleu's arm in a noose. By these means he was thrown down in a moment, disarmed and rendered harmless. "You—you may—may do—do what you—you choose; I—I won't say—say another w-w-word!" he stammered.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

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A PAGE for THEATERGOERS

BY CHARLES M. BREGG

NIXON—Sarah Truax in "The Prince of India"

BELASCO "Before and After"

GRAND Laura Burt

EMPIRE Kathryn Purnell

ALVIN.—Girls in "Me Him and I"

GAYETY Mlle Ani with Bryant's Burlesquers

ACADEMY Gladys Sears

WITH the first breath of spring in the air the funeral hymn of the theatrical season is given its closing note. From the early ides of April to the roseate shadows of the late June twilights the process is one of disintegration in the world of theatrical amusements.

Not that much visible evidence of all this is forthcoming at once. To the casual observer there is little change in conditions up to the very moment that "closed" is written on the theater entrance.

The disposition on the part of theatrical producers within recent years has been to put the closing point late in the season. In this latitude and throughout the east the climate is allowed to close the theaters.

When it gets too warm to stay indoors comfortably the theaters give way to the parks. Modern methods of cooling buildings have lengthened the season, and in the case of vaudeville all the year round terms are not uncommon.

In this connection Manager Davis of the local vaudeville house has announced his purpose of keeping that theater open straight through the hot term.

I see no good reason why this should not be done. The Grand is spacious, and cooling apparatus may be easily installed, while vaudeville in its pleasing possibilities for lightness and variation ought to be acceptable altogether without reference to the condition of the thermometer.

These other usual promises of an "all-the-year-round" theater in Pittsburgh must be taken with some degree of allowance for enthusiasm that gets itself sunburned later on.

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However, it is much too early for any discussion of what may or may not occur two months hence.

The holy week period is only the annual start that the theater makes toward dissolution. This year the weather has been so uninterruptedly favorable to winter thoughts that the second week in April has slipped in upon us with no visible sign of lessened interest in the theater.

The Belasco will play several new attractions, will repeat several that have already been seen here and will, I am told, try three or four weeks of stock company repertoire under the guidance of George Fawcett and his actress wife, Percy Haswell.

The Nixon has quite a number of important dramatic dates to fill and will also inaugurate at the close of the regular season a stock light opera company, which may be merged later into a dramatic stock, though of this latter I am in some doubt.

The Alvin will run into June or to the first of July, while I suppose the Bijou will do the same thing, while the Empire will close early and pass into other hands.

The burlesque houses will be early closers, putting up their shutters not later than Decoration day.

Thus it will be seen there is plenty of stage amusment yet to come and the season can hardly be called even sick, much less dying.

With the first warm spring days there comes inevitable lassitude among theatergoers and a species of "spring fever" that makes indoor amusements seem more or less like work.

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Inducements to go to the theater ought to be stronger after the crocuses bloom. The past week in Pittsburgh, coming just after the strenuous demands of grand opera excellence and dramatic finesse, only partly met this rule.

Bertha Galland as the Irish coquette in the dramatization of Egerton Castle's novel proved a delightful inducement—however remote the incidents of the improbable story may have been. Miss Galland is herself so charming personally, so pretty, and lent the role of Kitty Bellairs such pert and at times pathetic insouciance, that the Belasco attraction would have won favor without counting any other of its assets.

But it had other assets. Our own native actress, Alma Kruger, justified the pride her friends take in her talents by playing a difficult role skillfully. The qualifying adjective used in this description gives rise to an important reflection in this connection.

Roles, their nature and the treatment they have been given by the playwrights, have a most important bearing upon the success or non-success of the player. This doesn't always mean, either, the big questions of suitability, temperament and style.

A very strong role may bring an actor or actress into artistic and personal disrepute because of its inherently ungracious character.

A player who can overcome by the force of acting genius the unpleasant and unsympathetic character of a part assigned them is doubly victorious.

It was this sort of dramatic achievement that Miss Kruger won at the Belasco last week.

The role of Lady Barbara was an ungracious one and more or less insipid by reason of the smallness of the nature given her by the author. But Miss Kruger gave force and intelligence to the part and made it appealing and this, too, without detracting from its characteristic weakness and evil purposed plans.

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Beside these elements of interest and charm in the somewhat remotely appealing Bath comedy, there was present in the performance ensemble acting of a more than ordinary excellence.

In this is vividly illustrated the difference between managerial and producing skill in our modern theater.

The opponents of David Belasco sneer at that gentleman, and even outsiders declare that the whole breed of present-day managers is tarred with the same stick. This isn't true when it comes to a comparison of methods.

Belasco has artistic intelligence. He does elaborate things of a merely mechanical kind, but he puts brains into the selection and training of his players.

The cast of "Kitty Bellairs" contains few familiar names. They are not ex-stars, nor have they had their names blazoned as star supernumeraries, but they act with coherency and skill.

Mr. Belasco selects and then trains his players for the particular parts, keeping an eye on atmospheric and temperamental unity and adaptability.

The consequence is that the various roles have individuality and occupy an intelligible relation to every other part.

Some of the Belasco enemies hate him for this. They cannot equal the man and they, therefore, take the cheap course of despising him.

Where mere mechanical glory is the limit of managerial skill you will find casts thrown together as a dishonest farmer barrels apples, good, bad and rotten indiscriminately mixed.

It isn't the poor actor's fault that he is cast wrong and kept in a relation to a play for which he is not fitted, but the error of the stupid and money proud producer, whose slogan is, "Get effects, amaze with the appeal to the eye, to Hades with the intelligence and brains of the people."

Not having a great stock himself, he naturally concludes that the scarcity is general.

I do not approve of all that David Belasco does, but I do rejoice that he puts the ban of disapproval upon the dummy, dressed-up star, who relies upon his or her beauty or resemblance to a tailor's model to carry them through, and that in acting ensembles he has due reference to the unities of dramatic art.

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On Tuesday night, or, to be more exact, Wednesday morning—for it was close to midnight—when the curtain fell on Klaw & Erlanger's scenic production of "The Prince of India." I tried to condense a stray opinion of that spectacular hodge podge.

The typesetters were calling for "copy" and more important news demanded brevity. The reviewer was laboring under a deep sense of resentment toward producers who have so little dramatic skill or artistic intuition as to put the needle of a play into a hay stack of paint, armor and tinsel and then expect it to be intelligently discovered after midnight.

As a result of all this The Gazette's review of "The Prince of India" was incoherent—and perhaps a little mystifying to those who wanted to know just what had been done with Lew Wallace's historical and romantic novel.

Even at this distance the task of successful analysis or review is difficult. An easy method of arriving at a conclusion may be by comparison and algebraic deduction.

Take "Ben Hur" as a starting point. Plus your idea of massiveness in scenery and minus your remembrance of vital, coherent dramatic interest in the tale that is unfolded and you will come pretty near to sizing up "The Prince of India."

If there had never been a "Ben Hur" book popularity, which put that story into the hands of the masses, thus leading the way for Klaw & Erlanger to make a million or so out of a dramatization, which was forced through, despite the author's original protest against it, there would never have been a stage "Prince of India" carved out by the redoubtable J. I. C. Clarke of sad "Godiva" fame.

This, in brief, is the genesis of the play. There isn't in its conception, execution or production, down to the smallest piece of gold cord, a single inspiration of artistic origin.

The "Ben Hur" million-dollar receipts form the background to this gigantic mixture of stage splendor and dramatic hysterics.

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As I said on Wednesday morning, however, this spectacular drama is a wonder and marvel of massive pictorial grandeur.

You sit and watch its progress amazed and overwhelmed with the daring of the men who are said to have checked out $100,000 of their money in a gamble on whether the people, who spent a million or more to see "Ben Hur" five years ago, and since, will put up another million to see approximately the same thing in other scenic surroundings.

Here is scenic solidity that challenges your unbounded admiration. The various settings are said to have been painted from archaeologically accurate models. The Byzantine architecture is reproduced with massive and labored detail.

The overlapping of Greek and Turkish models is displayed and the whole is built and painted with solid material. Columns and minarets, sea waves of the Bosphorus and plush-draped galleys are all reproduced, not with gauze and airy tinsel, but in heavy trappings.

So it is with the costumes, armor and jewels. There has been a fortune spent, and all this splendor is thrown at your dazzled eyes a la Weyburn, a la Jack Huffman, et al.

At Therapia, in the suburbs of Constantinople, a bunch of girls with Greek gowns but Ned Weyburn genuflections do a dance, and again in the palace of Constatine these same ladies disport beneath arched columns that awe you with their height and perspective.

I grant with willingness of mind that "The Prince of India" is a scenic marvel, rich, satisfying to the eye and enlightening to those theatergoers who may want to study Byzantine architecture and Greek draperies as a substitute for a modern, live, active and homogeneously intelligent theater of the 20th century.

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When you pass from the pictoral to the dramatic in "The Prince of India" you reach the land of confusion and irreverence.

I mean that last word as my chief protest against all this garish parade as a gudgeon to catch the supposedly elemental and religious masses.

Think of the producers of this play putting up their money to give mythical characters a chance to rail eloquently in defense of the divinity of Christ.

Could ludicrous sacrilege go further?

The cross is blazoned in the sky again and again. Fierce tirades are uttered in the name of Moslem, Pagan, Jew and Christian. The Bible, along with other "sacred" books, is spectacularly displayed under a gold fringed red cloth, and the stage is made the tramping ground for a medley of religious and maudlin incantations that poor Lew Wallace could never have dreamed of outside the quiet of a library.

This bid for religious sentiment, like the cheap appeals to patriotism by waving a flag, is inexcusable amid such absence of sincere purpose or devout conviction.

To dramatize reverently and intelligently sacred reference or story is one thing, to coin money out of an electric light cross amid the garish trappings of an infidel medley is quite another.

It is not the fault of Dramatist Clarke, perhaps, that his "Prince of India" is obscure and dramatically unintelligible. He must needs cut his cloth for the gold braid that was to be put on it.

But he might have refrained from introducing scenes and dialogue that were largely allegorical in their relation to the story as a whole.

For instance, the long narrative of the woman of Constantinople who had a love that was treason, and the dismay of Princess Irene over the recital, applying, as she does, the narrative to herself, obscures the progress of the play.

Mr. Clarke overelaborates the narrative by attempting dramatic effectiveness.

This begets a sense of incoherency and leaves the beholder wondering what it is all about.

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In Gen. Wallace's story the fictional treatment of the wandering Jew is incidental. In the play it is pivotal, and in order to dovetail it so as to give a semblance of reason for this use Mr. Clarke has committed all sorts of dramatic incongruities.

The reason for things is never plain. To get Lael, the daughter of Uel firmly into the story Mr. Clarke uses the clumsiest and most unnecessary method, resulting in a sort of patchwork that no where rises to dramatic lucidity and naturalness of development.

But as I have said the drama was not the object in the minds of the producers. Not having by natural endowment or education the dramatic instinct or knowledge they failed to appreciate the necessity for any "food" for the theatergoer other than that which could be "fed" through the optic nerves.

In estimating the acting of the cast I feel inclined to be briefly sympathetic. Several members of the cast are well-known locally, and have established reputations for industrious, conscientious work.

J. E. Dodson, as "The Prince of India," brings the finest skill and the best trained technique to his work. The part is played with impressive vocal excellence, and Mr. Dodson is strong enough in personal art to rise above the scenic environment and keep the mind steadily in the groove of intelligent conception of what his relation is to the play.

Miss Sarah Truax is gratifyingly equal to the role of Princess Irene. She gives dramatic earnestness and sense to the scenes in which she is the leading figure, and always plays with guarded reserve against the waves of sight and sound that beat around her.

I confess I do not see how she stands the strain and keeps her acting art so fresh and spontaneous. What she does is a high compliment to her soundness of training and adaptability to strenuous circumstances.

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William Beach comes very near at times to some disclosures that would lead us to believe that he is acting in the place of an emperor, but he never wholly reaches the point.

This is one of Mr. Beach's old limitations. I have seen him do work that came mighty near being fine, but there is always a falling away at some critical point. Is it that he lacks sufficient enthusiasm or is he bereft of energy? His equipment is excellent.

If you will recall William Farnum as Ben Hur you will have a mental picture of his Prince Mohammed. It is the same physically labored and explosive style. The resemblance is even annoying at times for the reason that Mr. Farnum is given names to pronounce so similar to those he shouted in "Ben Hur" that you have to readjust yourself once in awhile in order to forget. "Mirzah," for instance, is so much like Mr. Farnum's old use of "Tirzah" in "Ben Hur" that you get your dates mixed by the similarity.

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Mr. Gerald Lawrence, Mr. Sheldon Lewis, Miss Julie Herne, Mr. Esmelton and Sydney Herbert do work that is not indicative of what they might do if the dramatic opportunities were better timed.

Mr. Huffman's stage direction is characteristic of that past-master in getting big results and moving immense pictures. Perhaps if this were accomplished with less noise the result might be more satisfying to the people on this side the footlights, but I deem it quite a wonderful feat that Mr. Huffman gets so much done without even greater uproar.

This already too lengthy "after word" would be incomplete without reference to the music written by Horatio Parker.

It is atmospherically the only genuine artistic appeal to other senses than that of sight. Taking color from the story it moves toward some very striking orchestral climaxes.

"The Prince of India" is great, but not innerently so. Its greatness lies within the scope of scenic and mechanical possibilities.

In so far it is a valuable contribution to the glittering superficialities of the modern stage.

It belongs distinctively to the era and to the rank of intelligence that buys literaries to match wainscoting or invests in paintings on the ground that the frames match the chandelier trimmings.

Its value may be great as a pictorial example, even though its lessons, either architectural, historical or religious, may be remote and obscured.

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At the other theaters last week and the week to come nothing of startling novelty was or is to be revealed.

Vaudeville gave us Rose Coghlan, a genuine treat, and is to give us an ex-American actress who made fame under Henry Irving's artistic training.

Laura Burt, who is at the Grand this week is an American girl who married an English actor and has been on the other side for several years.

Her husband, Henry Stanford, having been captured by the Independents, will likely remain in America, so Miss Burt will doubtless reappear on her native stage.

In the meantime she is going to do a monologue and some imitations at the Grand this week in connection with an excellent bill.

At the Alvin "Arizona" proved again its superority as a play.

Big audiences were willing to stand for some of the worst acting seen in Pittsburgh for a long time in order to enjoy Thomas' play of western life.

This week "Me, Him and I" will play a return engagement.

At the Empire Miss Kathryn Purnell showed conscientious effort to play both "Carmen" and "Camille" in the face of inadequate support. This week the same actress will play repertoire, having proved valuable enough to make a two-weeks' engagement advisable.

At the Gayety and Academy burlesque and variety shows of mixed elements of good and bad drew their accustomed large support and will continue to do this no doubt through the ensuing week.

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At the Belasco this week a series of jolly evenings may be anticipated. I have never seen Mr. Leo Ditrichstein's latest farce, "Before and After," but knowledge of some of his former work and familiarity with the skill of some of his players leaves me very comfortable anticipations.

"Before and After" is a farce and I am led to believe was built solely for fun of a clean kind. The author of the piece plays the chief role and he is to be assisted by such admirable farceurs as George Boniface, Fritz Williams, Katherine Florence and Kenyon Bishop.

This is a delightful prospect and I hail it with joy as a relief from the somewhat heavy eye and ear fagging amusement of the past few weeks.

The circus will add its gaiety to the local horizon, and together with the disposition of winter to get off the map there ought to be a surplus of enjoyment among those who go amusement seeking.

STAGE NEWS AND NOTES

PHILADELPHIA is really to have a new theater that will be a credit to its builders and to the city. At the corner of Broad and Sanson streets, in the business center, Messrs. Nixon and Zimmerman will erect a $1,000,000 playhouse to be called the Forrest theater, in honor of the great tragedian who made his home and who died and is buried in Philadelphia. The site of the new theater is historic, being on the location long occupied by the old Lippincott residence. It is interesting to know that the new theater will be modeled after the Nixon in this city.

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Manager Orr of the Gayety was laid up a couple of days with a slight touch of the grippe, but is all right again.

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The story that Mademoiselle Rhea often told is one which should be a beacon to the player, discouraged and adrift, says the Matinee Girl. It was of the trials and eventual triumphs of Desclee.

Desclee had appeared at a dozen theaters in Paris and everywhere had been abused by the critics and laughed at by the public.

This had made Desclee bitter. She hated the public, but worked on. All this time two men carefully watched her. They were Meilhac and Halevy. After a while they wrote "Frou Frou" and insisted upon having Madame Desclee play it. Althought laughed at by the managers they got Desclee. In the opening act of "Frou Frou" she walked on the stage so naturally that persons in the audience whispered to each other, "See, she does not seem to be acting. How fine is her art." At the climax of the third act men and women rose on the seats and waved their handkerchiefs and shouted, "Desclee, the peerless! She has won at last." Desclee, on being congratulated by her managers, smiled and sighed and said: "I hope they will like me long enough to enable me to pay for 'Frou Frou's' gowns. They cost 10,000 francs."

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Now that the circus season is at hand it is interesting to note that the Gayety theater stands on Pittsburgh's original circus grounds, the old Red Lion lot.

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Mr. George E. Gill, a well known and experienced theatrical man who was last season business manager for Wilton Lackaye, will spend the summer as manager of Scranton's Luna park, an Ingersoll enterprise. The growth of the park business throughout the country has greatly increased the demand for good theatrical men and is robbing the hot months of their terror for men whose salaries are cut off. The good advance or business manager now stands a chance of eating all the year around. In this connection it may be noted that Mr. George W. Sammis, manager of the Belasco theater, will go to Washington, D. C., to manage the new park in course of erection there, and Tunis F. Dean, now Mrs. Leslie Carter's manager, will return to his former position at Luna park, Pittsburgh.

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"Our New Minister," "York State Folks," "Buster Brown" and "Checkers" are all to be seen at the Alvin this spring.

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Suit was entered on March 26 by the Shuberts against Grace Van Studdiford, the complaint alleging breach of contract and setting damages at $25,000. It is claimed that Miss Van Studdiford's withdrawal from the cast of "Lady Teazle" compelled the Shuberts to close the season of that opera and cancel all bookings, including one which provided for a run of the piece at the Academy of Music in New York. The suit will come to trial during the present term.

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Officers for the ensuing year were nominated on Thursday evening last by the Pittsburgh flying squadron. Commandant Harry S. Brickell received unanimous renomination, as did also Vice Command-Boatswain John Levi Kelly. The club is in flourishing condition.
ants Brush and Mate Walter Sauers and

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John Drew in "DeLancey" is the Nixon underline.

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When the Rose Hill English Folly company appears at the Gayety the week of April 16 there is to be a turnout of nearly 400 local Masons, who want to see the company's clever burlesque, "Are You a Mason?" The burlesque is called "The Knights of the Red Garter," and has made quite a hit with the Masonic fraternity.

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James O'Neil in "The Count of Monte Cristo" is the Alvin underline.

(Continued on Page Five.)

STAGE NEWS AND NOTES

(Continued From Page Four.)

Georgia Welles, leading woman of "The Clansman," died on March 30 in the General Memorial hospital, New York city. About a fortnight previous she was operated on for appendicitis, but the disease had reached an advanced stage, and from the first there was little hope of her recovery. Being stricken ill during her engagement in Baltimore with what was diagnosed as ptomaine poison, she nevertheless insisted on appearing the following Monday at the Harlem opera house.

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Paula Edward in "The Princess Beggar" is the Belasco underline.

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The scenes of Harry P. Stanford's four-act romantic drama, "John of Strathbourne," in which he is the star next season, are laid in France. In the play Mr. Stanford will act the dual role of the adopted son of a charcoal burner and "John of Strathbourne."

Mr. Stanford is the husband of Laura Burt, who is at the Grand this week.

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Newspapers recently chronicled the fact that John Henry Hicks, the original of Owen Wister's cowboy hero in "The Virginian," was married in San Francisco on January 2, to Katherine Adams, daughter of Edward F. Adams, editorial writer on the San Francisco Chronicle, but it does not appear to be generally known what an interesting romance in real life this ends. Miss Adams lived with her parents for several years in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in the neighborhood of which she taught school, during which time she met Hicks, who was a foreman on one of the largest cattle ranches in the west and one of the most capable men in the cattle country. About this time Owen Wister appeared in Cheyenne on a hunting trip and through ex-Gov. Barker of Wyoming, met both Hicks and Miss Adams, whom he made the central figures in his widely read "The Virginian." Miss Adams is the Molly Wood of the story and this recent marriage was predicted in the novel. Most of the incidents ascribed to them in the book were actual happenings, some of them taking place during the three months spent by Wister in their locality.

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James S. Metcalf, dramatic critic of Life, has brought suit in the supreme court for $270,000 damages from the members of the Theatrical Managers' association. He claims that amount, he says, because the defendants entered into an illegal conspiracy to exclude him from their theaters, thereby preventing him from earning a living as a critic.

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"The Free Lance," John Phillip Sousa's new opera, was presented for the first time on any stage at the Court Square theater, Springfield, Mass., on March 26. The book and lyrics are by Harry B. Smith, and are said to be among the best he has done. Joseph Cawthorne was in the leading comedy part, and Nella Bergen sang the prima donna role of Princess Yolande.

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May Irwin is considering a new comedy by Reginald W. B. Pinero, a relative of Arthur Wing Pinero, for use next season.

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Local theatrical talent is looking up. The name of Will Totten apeared on the Nixon program last week as one of Klaw and Erlanger's jannissaries, whatever that is, while John Levi Kelly was made the composer of a musical gem in the Belasco orchestra selections.

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The report that Julia Marlowe might be compelled to close her season on account of an injury to her ankle was untrue. Miss Marlowe has entirely recovered from the sprain she suffered several weeks ago.

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Week of April 16 will usher in Al. W. Martin's greater production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Empire theater.

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Four sons of prominent actors are in the cast of the college play, "Brown of Harvard," in which Henry Woodruff is starring at the Princess theater, New York. They are J. Herron Miller, son of Henry Miller, who staged the piece; Arthur Shaw, son of Mary Shaw; Douglas J. Wood, son of Ida Jeffries-Goodfriend, and Howard Jewett, son of Henry Jewett. Each appears to have inherited much of the talent of his parent, for the four are among the cleverest in the cast. All are college men, too, and thus help in giving the realistic atmosphere that is one of the charms of the comedy. Young Shaw and Jewett are from Harvard, Wood is a graduate of Columbia and Miller of Yale.

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The return of Georgie Lawrence to the Belasco this week in "Before and After" will recall to Pittsburgh playgoers the pronounced hit which this decidedly clever comedienne scored here as the hairdresser in Maxine Elliott's original production of "Her Own Way." Another role of Miss Lawrence's career in which she also scored an emphatic hit was that of Gretchen in "It Happened in Nordland."

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George W. Munro as "Aunt Bridget" and Callahan and Mack are among the early attractions at the Grand.

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Cyril Scott in The Prince Chap is coming back to the Belasco on the 23rd for five performances in conjunction with The Mask and Wig Club the same week.

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Arrangements have been completed whereby William H. Reynolds will present Charles Richman as a star under his management. He will head a company playing Gallops this spring and next fall, and early in the winter will appear in The Rector's Garden.

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Margaret Anglin has secured a new play, "The Golden Butterfly," by Edith Macrane, for use next season. The play is a comedy of New York life.

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The career of Fritz Williams, who is at the Belasco this week, covers a brilliant scope. He has enjoyed a Broadway fame for the past 16 or 18 years. He was the "jeune premier" of the famous Lyceum theater stock company during its heyday in the metropolis and appeared in all its triumphs. Among other notable roles he originated the light comedy leads in "The Wife," "The Charity Ball," "Men and Women" and "One of Our Girls." Dion Boucicault specially engaged him to create the part of the attractive youngster in his play of "The Jilt." Mr. Williams tourned the country as a featured player along with E. M. Holland, at the head of Charles Frohman's comedians in a long list of New York hits.

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Victor Herbert has purchased a summer home at Little Neck, L. I., and hereafter will spend his vacations with his family within reach of New York city.

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For ways that are devious and tricks that are dubious, the modern propertyman seems to be in a fair way to take the gloss off of Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee." The latest stunt of the master of "props" with "The Virginian" company in this direction would seem hard to beat. During the long run of the play in New York, it became a fad with the aggressive type of matinee girl to secure one of the shells of the cartridges with which Dustin Farnum, as the Virginian, kills Trampas at each performance. The fad spread with the progress of the company's tour, and the propertyman has not been slow to grasp his opportunity. He sells the cartridges for $1 each to such matinee girls as apply, and in the kindness of his heart he has discharged several hundred cartridges in his idle moments so that no fair applicant for one of the souvenirs need be disappointed.

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"The Funny Mr. Dooley" and "Hooligan in New York" are among the attractions booked to appear in the Empire at an early date.

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Madge Carr Cook, the creator of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabage Patch," is writing a play on Nancy Hanks, the mother of President Lincoln.

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The Thespian Dramatic company on May 10 at the Sixth Ward school auditorium, corner Chartiers street and Washington avenue, Allegheny, Pa., will give their patrons a surprising treat by reproducing the well known and thrilling war drama entitled Santiago, together with the most magnificent and realistic scenery ever produced on the amateur stage. Among the realistic scenery will be a tropical rainstorm which was never attempted on the Allegheny stage. The excellent cast of characters is as follows: C. H. Brush as Capt. Button, Miss Amie Callen as Cora Bassett, George M. Blatchford as Capt. Dies, Harry C. Cater as Philip Bassett, Miss Jean Earnest as Miss Carlos, Ottmar H. Hytel as Elmer Bolton and also Antonia Carlos, George Bathelor as Corny Dwyer, Mr. Conwell as Beverly, Paul Younger as Milton Berry, Miss Regina Horsbaugh as Bess Walton, Charles Maloney as Lieut. Fiske, F. K. Martin as Lieut. Crystobyl, George Ossman as Dr. Harrison.

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The services of the Colonial Stock company have been secured by Ethel Conclave, No. 314, I. O. H., to appear in a four-act comedy drama, "Wedding Bells," Thursday evening, April 26, at the Third Ward Auditorium, North avenue and James street, Allegheny. The company has a strong cast.

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The competition which has been going on between the eastern and western forces, better known as the Empire and the Wheel Circuits, comes to an end with the close of the season, and an amicable arrangement will be made regarding the bookings in the future. There was a meeting of the magnates last week and the hatchet was buried.

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The friends of Tody Hamilton, perhaps the best known circus press agent in the country, are preparing to give him a testimonial banquet in New York at an early day. Hamilton has been connected with the Barnum and Bailey shows for 20 years, and is known all over the countr yas one of the best press agents that ever "came down the pike."

Story of a Comic Opera Favorite

It was about eight years ago that Paula Edwardes made her first hit at the New York Casino, creating genuine surprise with her original comedy methods in Messenger's "La Bosoche," and it was not long afterwards that she was called upon to create the role of the Tough Girl in "The Belle of New York." Then her talents won recognition from the late Augustin Daly, in whose company she later appeared for several seasons, essaying all the important character parts in a long line of musical successes. It was again at the Casino, the scene of her first success, that she made her first appearance as a full-fledged star in "Winsome Winnie," a musical comedy.

To meet Miss Edwardes in private life one is rather surprised to find in her a demure little lady, whose wealth of blonde tresses and large blue eyes give to her features an almost babylike expression. Never obtrusive, she invariably impresses one with a certain quality of timidity that makes one wonder that so quiet and sedate a person is so extremely sprightly before the footlights. Miss Edwardes, when off the stage, is not over-fond of social functions.

What the Programs Offer

[It must be understood that the following notices reflect only the opinions of the press representatives of the several attratctions. This department assumes only a supervisory responsibility as to their contents.]

Belasco—"Before and After."

A week of laughter unconfined is to be inaugurated at the Belasco theater Monday evening, when Pittsburgh playgoers will be entertained there by the greatest laughing success of the present New York season, Leo Dlyrichstein's latest and seemingly greatest play hit, "Before and After," which comes here almost direct from its four months' triumphant run at Mrs. Fiske's Manhattan theater in the metropolis. From all accounts this jolly play is the cleverest and most novel of all the mirth-provoking plays that have been given the American stage by this author of "All on Account of Eliza," "Vivian's Papas," "Harriet's Honeymoon" and "Are You a Mason?" It is said to be, in spite of its ludicrous plot, a clean-cut and high-class piece full of logically convincing situations and unique character comedy, and manager Robert Hunter is said to have given it such a notably fashionable setting, well gowned and dressed, that it bids fair to be the best type of true modern farce that it is claimed to be. It is certainly interpreted by an unusually well-balanced and expert cast of well-known and delightful farceurs, the brilliant coterie of players embracing such favorites as Fritz Williams, George C. Boniface, Jr., Leo Ditrichstein himself, Katherine Florence, Georgie Lawrence, Kenyon Bishop, Minette Barrett, Jean Newcombe, John Daly Murphy, John Flood and others.

The frankly nonsensical plot of this hilarious offering concerns the mysterious and marvelous joy-producing properties of a new elixir of happiness which has been invented by one Dr. Latham and named by him, "The Sunny Jim Powders." Dr. Page (Fritz Williams) scoffs at the claims made for this therapeutical wonder and Dr. Latham surreptiously introduces some of the powders into the skeptical physician's drink. The results surpass even the inventor's dreams and causes so much mischief that it almost wrecks the home of Dr. Page and involves a whole cluster of people in the most ludicrous complications and exciting adventures.

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Nixon—"The Prince of India."

The second and positively last week of what has proven to be the most beautiful and imposing dramatic spectacle ever presented on a Pittsburgh stage, "The Prince of India," begins tomorrow night at the Nixon theater. "The Prince of India" is staged in a prologue and five acts, and 15 scenes. Thirty-four characters from Gen. Lew Wallace's romantic novel have been selected to tell the dramatic story. More than 300 men are employed as Greek soldiers and Turkish Jenissaries in the battle scene, and fully 100 young women appear in various roles. The locale of the scenes, with the exception of the prologue, is Constantinople, and the Turkish shore of the Bospherus in 1425 A. D. The story, into which a most intense love interest is interwoven, treats of the historical events which led to the extension of the Turkish empire to European soil, and the capture of Constantinople, then under the rule of the last Constantine, by Mohammed. The siege and the taking of the city by the Jenissaries is one of the great spectacular features of the drama. In writing his romance, Gen. Wallace borrowed one of his characters from Eugene Sue—"The Wandering Jew"—whom he calls The Wanderer, also known as "The Prince of India." Other notable personages of the story translated to the stage for dramatic purposes are Mohammed; Mirza, the Emir; Constantine, the emperor of the Greeks; Bhranza, the grand chamberlain; Duke Notaras, the Lord high admiral of the Greeks; Gennadius, the fanatic monk; Sergius, the Russian monk; Nile, the dumb African giant king, servant to the prince of India; Urban, the cannon-founder; Irene, the Greek princess; Uel, a Hebrew of Constantinople, and Lael, his daughter.

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Grand—Fine Bill of Vaudeville.

There is an augury of really high-class entertainment in the bill announced for the current week at the Grand. August von Biene is one of the feature announcements. The world has probably not heard a greater master of the violincello than this man who once played on the streets of London for so much as an unappreciative public wished to throw into his hat. Mlle. Kitty Traney comes direct from a long run at the Alhambra, London. Her act is a Parisian novelty from the Cirque. Horses and dogs assist in her feats of jugglery, equilibrism and equestianism. Rice and Cady, prime favorites in Pittsburgh since their memorable engagement with the Avenue Theater travesty company, are returning this week with a budget of new songs, jokes and dances. Miss Laura Burt, who was for two seasons leading woman in the company of the late Sir Henry Irving, will make her bow to Pittsburgh vaudeville audiences tomorrow afternoon with an original monologue. She will also give character impersonations, with snatches from the drama in its best form. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esmonde, two of the most versatile actors in vaudeville, will present their new comedy sketch, entitled "In Alaska," an adaptation from E. L. Snader's novel of the same name. It is a Klondike romance, bright in dialogue and amusing in situation. The Harmony Four are to appear in a musical comedy. These clever instrumentalists and vocalists are always welcome visitors to Pittsburgh. Vernon the ventriloquist will give an artistic entertainment; Misses Mabel Hayes and Gertie Carew will present a skit called "The Gold or the Green;" Hanson and James, Celesso, a French juggler, the cinematograph and others complete the bill.

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Alvin—"Me, Him and I."

Spectacular effects, bright music, good comedy, sprightly dancers, gaiety and beauty furnish the sum total of entertainment furnished in "Me, Him and I," the successful musical comedy sensation which will be seen at the Alvin tomorrow night, and which was a tremendous hit when seen here last season. In fact, there are no productions on the road which offer a greater variety of amusing features than can be found in "Me, Him and I," which, as a prominent critic declared, "keeps the nation laughing."

Included in the cast of 50 merrymakers are many comedians of wide repute. Heading the list is Watson, Sullivan and Whitelaw, a capable trio, who will be seen in their inimitable characterizations of the hobo, the German and the Irishman, and Miss Marion Stanley, a beautiful prima donna with a splendid voice; Nellie Nelson, a dainty and magnetic soubrette; James J. McCowan, a character actor who staged the dramatic portions of the production; Henry Lehman, Al Weston, George Germane, Emily Sanfors and Stella Morrisey.

During the second act "A Travesty on Creatore," with the famous "Me, Him and I" band of 15 pieces, will be introduced, while the sensational song, "My Yukon Belle," with the eight "ponies" and musical bells, will be the chief novelty of the last act.

A number of new and attractive surprises have been added to the production this season, including up-to-date songs rendered by the large chorus of beautifully gowned girls.

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Empire—Kathryn Purnell in Repertoire.

The Empire theater will have Kathryn Purnell for one more week, and which will be the final of the present engagement. Beginning with a Monday matinee, Miss Purnell will present her version of "Faust," she appearing in the role of Marguerite, the character that first introduced her to the stage and proved to be the stepping stone to her already successful and promising career. The production as promised will embrace all the essential features, including the famous "Brocken scene," with its showers of fire, and also the numerous visions and electrical illusions. "Sapho" will be presented for two performances only, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and "East Lynne" will be given for the Wednesday matinee.

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Gayety—Harry Bryant's Burlesquers.

Harry Bryant and his burlesquers will be the attraction at the Gayety this week, and the lovers of first-class burlesque and vaudeville will be in for a treat. The company will present two entirely new burlesques, entitled "Scotty the Cowboy" and "Stella's Reception." The burlesques will be mounted with entirely new scenery. The company, which includes a host of pretty girls, also contains a number of artists whose faces will be new to the patrons of the house. The olio includes the Yerkes Comedy Four, whose clever singing has been a great hit in the cast. The others are Darmody, manipulator of clubs and firearms; George X. Wilson, assisted by Camille de Montville, in an original sketch; Terry and Elmer and their four show girls; the Bush Devere trio in an illustrated musical novelty, and added to these will be the European sensation, Mlle. Ani, who is a true representative of physical culture as well as a clever gymnast.

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Academy—"Alcazar Beauties."

The offering at the Academy this week will be the famous "Alcazar Beauties" company, under the personal direction of T. W. Dinkins, with the usual matinees prevailing during the engagement. This company comprises many well-known and popular favorites, such as the Seyons, the refined comedy duo, in their comedy skit entitled "The Census Taker;" Frank Riley, character comedian; Haight and Dean, in their sketch, "A Misfit Meeting;" the Misses Sawtelle and Sears, dainty dancers; Trask and Howard; the famous acrobats, Kelly and Bartlett, and James B. Carson, character comedian. The opening skit is a laughable one-act farce from the pen of Louis Mortimore, entitled "The Romance of a Suit Case," and the closing burletta, "A Midnight Dream," is said to be extremely funny.

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Paula Edwardes in "Princess Beggar."

The Belasco theater will have another novelty week of April 16, when Messrs. Shubert will present Miss Paula Edwardes in the new fantastic opera, "Princess Beggar," for the first time here.

This piece, which is in two acts, is due to the collaboration of Edward Paulton, the author of "Niobe" and co-author of "Erminie," and Alfred G. Robyn, the composer of "The Yankee Consul."

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John Drew in "De Lancey."

John Drew's combination with Augustus Thomas, one as player and one as author, ought to be a very felicitous one. Both are warm friends in New York and each knows the other's personalities perfectly. The result has been that in "De Lancey" Mr. Thomas has given Mr. Drew a character that fitted him as perfectly as the traditional glove or the paper on the wall. It is very much modern and about as ultra-fashionable an affair as the audiences on the other side of the footlights when Mr. Drew opens an engagement at the Nixon on next Monday night.

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Vaudeville Next Week.

Manager Davis' bill of refined vaudeville for next week at the Grand includes Louise Gunning, the light opera prima donna, and Cressy and Dayne, the sketch team. Miss Gunning's greatest success was scored in "Mr. Pickwick," but since entering the vaudeville field she has scored splendidly in Scotch songs. Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne are too well known to require any word of introduction.

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James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo."

When James O'Neill, the distinguished romantic actor, presents "Monte Cristo" at the Alvin next week it will be the last time that he will be seen in the famous old piece in this city. For the present is positively Mr. O'Neill's farewell season in "Monte Cristo." The company is an exceedingly competent one which is supporting him this year, and includes James O'Neill, Jr., the star's son.

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Return of Miss Nethersole.

The Nixon will have one of the most notable attractions the week of April 23, when Olga Nethersole returns to Pittsburgh after an absence of several years. She will present the following repertoire: Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "The Labyrinth;" Wednesday evening (only time), "Carmen;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, "Sapho."

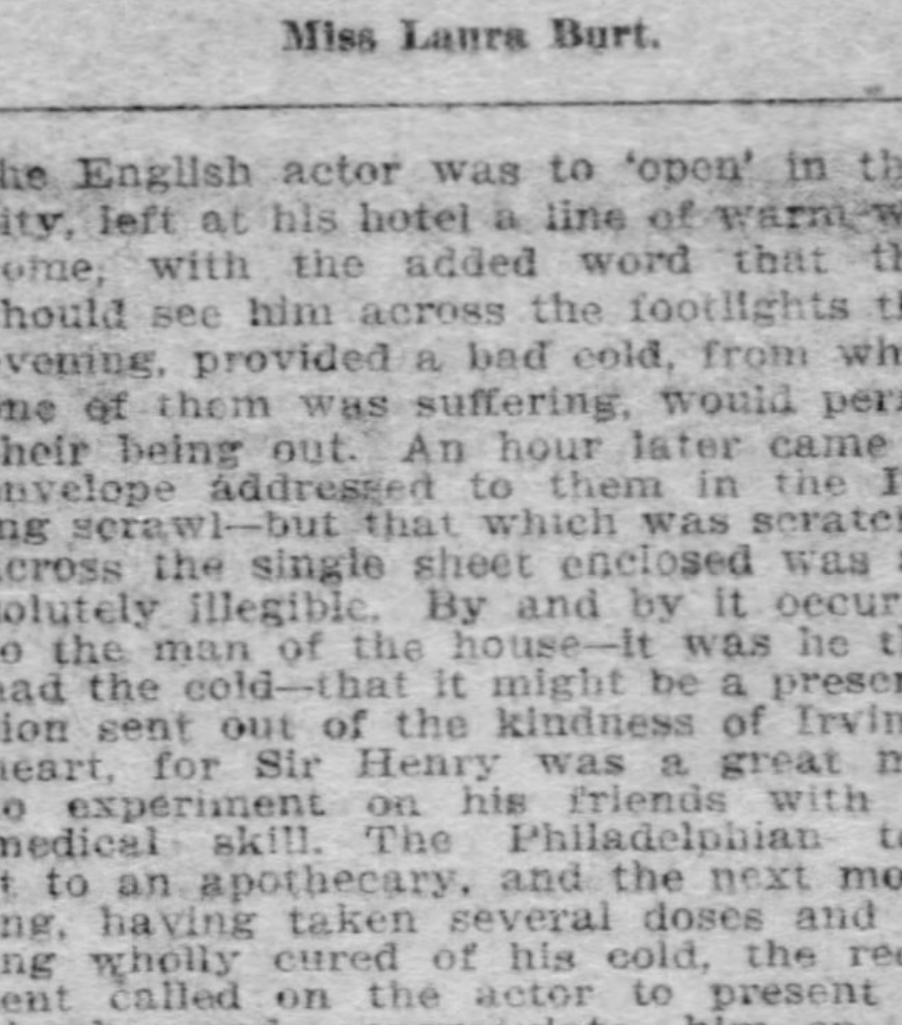
Talks of Henry Irving.

Laura Burt, the American-English actress, wife of Harry Stanford, has some interesting Irving reminiscences. Miss Burt is in vaudeville for brief season and is a guest of the Grand.

"Sir Henry," says Miss Burt, "did most things well to which he set his hand and mind, but the notable exception was his writing. It was execrable. Not one intimate friend in 10 could read the whole of a note from the actor-manager, and there is at least one American household which remembers this trait of the good man, remembers it in both amusement and mortification.

"Among Sir Henry's friends in this country were a certain Philadelphia couple, who, on the morning of the day the English actor was to 'open' in their city, left at his hotel a line of warm welcome, with the added word that they should see him across the footlights that evening, provided a bad cold, from which one of them was suffering, would permit their being out. An hour later came an envelope addressed to them in the Irving scrawl—but that which was scratched across the single sheet enclosed was absolutely illegible. By and by it occurred to the man of the house—it was he that had the cold—that it might be a prescription sent out of the kindness of Irving's heart, for Sir Henry was a great man to experiment on his friends with his medical skill. The Philadelphian took it to an apothecary, and the next morning, having taken several doses and being wholly cured of his cold, the recipient called on the actor to present his thanks and congratulate him on his medical skill. And the first question he had to meet was: 'How did you like the play? I hope my order for your seats reached you in good time.'

"The Philadelphian," Miss Burt concluded, "stammered his thanks so bunglingly that Sir Henry suspecting something wrong, prodded him with inquiries so leading in their directness that a full confession had to be made, and no one enjoyed the joke more than Mr. Irving. In fact, I had the story from his own lips."



Miss Laura Burt.

Viola Allen Grows Reminiscent

Viola Allen's entry upon professional theatrical life was in the nature of an accident, and was regarded by her family in the light of a joke. It was when her father, C. Leslie Allen, was playing old Rogers in "Esmeralda," at the Madison Square theater, New York, and when there was prospect, because of the success of the play, of six or more duplicate companies organizing for tours of the country. The incident is told in an article in the Theater Magazine by Miss Allen, as follows:

"I remember that Daniel Frohman was the manager of the house, which was then owned by the Mallory family, who published the Churchman. Dr. Mallory, passing through the greenroom of the theater, overheard father in conversation with Mrs. Agnes Booth, one of our Boston friends, who had asked him to show her the photograph of his eldest daughter that she might refresh her memory of the family features.

"'This is Viola,' said Mrs. Booth.

"Dr. Mallory looked at the photograph. 'What an Esmeralda!' he exclaimed. 'Are you going to put her on the stage?'

"Father laughed. 'I hadn't thought of it,' he said, and laughed again. 'She is still going to school.'

"At dinner that evening he told the story as a great joke. 'Fancy Viola Allen on the stage!' he said, and leaned back in his chair and laughed. My mother waited until his laughter had quite subsided, then said: 'But I am not sure it is such a joke.'

"'Neither is Mallory,' said father. 'He made me promise to bring her to the theater tomorrow. He wants to see her.'

"The result was that father, still chuckling over the joke, took me to the Madison Square theater next afternoon after school. William Seymour, the stage manager, handed me the part of Esmeralda and asked me to read it. The character was that of a gawky country girl, and I suppose I looked the part.

"At that time I had not been to the theater 10 times in my life. Born in Huntsville, Ala., and educated in a school in a suburb of Boston, a church school in Toronto, and finally 'finished' in a boarding school in New York, I knew almost nothing about the drama. Although my father was an actor, he was the only one of his family in the profession. He was of an old New England family made up principally of judges and soldiers. My mother was English, and she brought my brothers and sister and myself up more simply than most children in American homes. In consequence I seldom heard the theater mentioned in the household. Father and I read a great deal of Shakespeare as part of my training in rhetoric and English literature. Yet, in spite of my lack of technique, Mr. Seymour and the others who heard me were satisfied. At least, they were well enough satisfied to arrange for me as one of the many Esmeraldas of the succeeding season. That was in March, but in June Miss Annie Russell, who was the Esmeralda of the Madison Square company, needed a rest, and I followed her in the part, playing until the season closed a month later. Thus I had the unusual good fortune to make my debut in New York.

Another Popular Priced Circuit.

There is considerable talk of converting those theaters which will be idle next season, because of an amicable adjustment of the burlesque field, into a chain for another popular priced circuit to compete with the one now booked by Stair & Havlin. According to the whisperings, Gus Hill, Hurtig & Seamon, Charles E. Blaney, Al Woods, Lincoln J. Carter and a few others are mentioned as organizers who will play their own attractions in their own houses. A story comes from St. Louis to the effect that a million dollars will be invested, and every city that can support a popular priced theater will be invaded. Some of the managers whose names are mentioned above denied absolutely that there was any truth in the story, and said that they were perfectly contented with the situation as it now exists.

Pittsburgh is interested in this possible movement, for both the Gayety and the Academy are involved. If the Blaney Amusement Company gets the Empire, however, it is not likely that there will be another popular priced house added by the use of either Gayety or the Academy.

Undiscriminating.

No matter what your station is
Hard luck'll seek you out;
The poor man gits the rheumatiz,
The rich man gits the gout.
—Washington Star.

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Take the family to the Grand, where the show is always good. OPEN ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND.
The Old World and the New Contribute Their Greatest Artists to This Bill
World's most renowned 'cello artist,
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Introducing horses, dogs, and feats of equilibrism and jugglery.
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America's favorite German comedians, late of Avenue Travesty Co.
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Leading lady of late Sir Henry Irving's Co. Monologue and Impersonations.
MR. and MRS. ESMONDE
Presenting their one-act comedy, entitled "In Alaska."
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In a comedy acrobatic act.
MELNOTTE-LENOLE and MELNOTTE
Expert cyclists in original feats.
MABEL HAYES & GERTIE CAREW
Comediennes in "The Green and the Gold."
HARMONY FOUR
In musical comedy.
GREAT VERNON
Ventriloquil star.
THE BE-ANOS
Marvelous contortionists.
HANSON & JAMES
Refined colored singers and dancers.
MLLE. CELESSE
Parisian juggler in a unique act.
CINEMATOGRAPH
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NEXT WEEK—Louise Gunning, Late of "Mr. Pickwick" Co.
Prices Night
400 Res'd Seats first floor, 50c
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RETURN OF LAST SEASON'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
ME, HIM & I
WITH SULLIVAN, WATSON, WHITELAW, MARION STANLEY AND 50 OTHERS
NEXT WEEK JAMES O'NEILL IN MONTE CRISTO

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Each Play Will Be Handsomely Mounted.
Next Attraction—Al. W. Martin's Big Production, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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GAYETY
THIS WEEK Harry Bryant's MATINEE DAILY
(OUR OLD FRIEND "BIKE")
BURLESQUERS
EXTRA FEATURE M'lle Ani EUROPEAN PHYSICAL MARVEL
RESERVED SEATS 25c, 50c, 75c; GALLERY 15c
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Tremendous Triple-Featured Enterprise. Originally Conceived, Extravagantly Executed.
THREE STUPENDOUS SHOWS IN ONE
Individually Great—Collectively Greatest
COLOSSAL COMPLETE CIRCUS
FAMOUS TRAINED WILD BEASTS
ROYAL ROMAN HIPPODROME
Mammoth Menagerie—Peerless Parade. Biggest Tents, New Lighting System, Three Rings, Two Stages, Quarter-mile Track, Aerial Enclave, Steel Arena.
1,000 PEOPLE—400 HORSES
Imperial Program of Circus Acts
SIX FAMOUS FLYING JORDANS.
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HIGH WIRE EXPERTS
Mysterious Spiral Climbing Globe
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EUROPE'S GREATEST RIDERS.
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Tiger riding Elephant, Lion riding Horse, Performing and Acting Polar Bears.
Only Trained Zebras and Zebrulas. Many Other Sensational Groupings. Most Comprehensive Shows on Earth.
Two Performances Daily, at 2 and 8 p. m., on Circus Grounds, at Penn Ave. and Winebiddle. Doors Open One Hour Earlier
Admission to Everything, with seat, 50c. Children under 10 years, 25c. Reserved folding seats, with admission, 75c. Open chairs, Grand Stand, with foot rests, including admission, $1.00. All tickets at regular prices on sale on day of exhibition at S. Hamilton & Co., 531-533 Wood St.

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By AUGUSTUS THOMAS.
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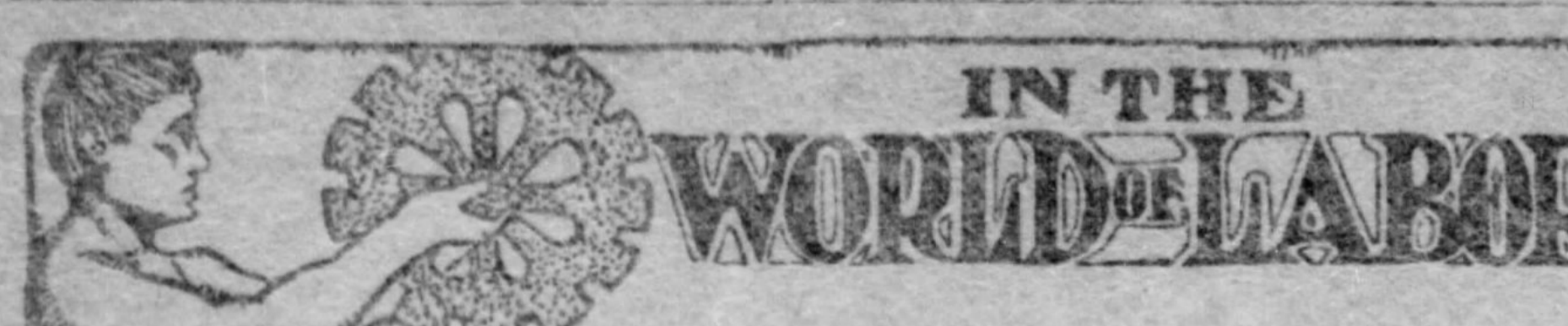
RETURNS AFTER SEVERAL YEARS ABSENCE
MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE
Presenting The Labyrinth, Carmen and Sapho.



Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

The Gazette directory of labor organization will be printed Sunday, May 6. Corrections should reach this office by noon, Friday, May 4.

Legislation for Labor Is Demanded by Federation

During the past week Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been overwhelmed with letters from every section of the country indorsing the position taken by the federation to exert power of labor organizations in the coming congressional campaign in favor of those candidates who will pledge themselves to work for such measures as are indorsed by labor. President Gompers in defining his position last week made the following statement:

The party in power is responsible for legislation and must stand by its record. It cannot be charged that labor has made any unreasonable demand, nor will it be accepted that the minority in the house and senate has been the obstacle to the enactment of the legislation which the party in power pledged to labor. Speaker Cannon appointed the majority members of the house committee on labor, and that majority has acted in accordance with the wishes of the speaker. We all know that if the party in control of the house wanted the legislation we have asked—the legislation which the party in power pretended to stand for in its platform—we would have witnessed, ere now, the passage of a few of the tangible measures which were introduced by our friends in the house or senate. But here it is within 40 legislative days of final adjournment, and what consideration has labor received from the hands of the party in power? I say 40 days of adjournment because Speaker Cannon was quoted some time since with saying that congress would adjourn about the latter part of May. And as he is the master of the house, I take it that he knows whereof he speaks.

The question is how shall labor use its potential influence to accomplish its desire for legislation that will procure for us the small modicum of justice that we have been appealing for for years. There is but one way open to us now and that is to make labor's power felt in the elections. It has been said by the politicians that labor cannot unite, that before election labor will say what it is going to do, what candidates it will support, and made dire threats against the party in power, etc., but the politicians who are of that opinion now and try to delude themselves with the belief that we did not mean exactly what we said to the President, Speaker Cannon and Senator Frye about appealing to the conscience of the people, will find out their mistake next November.

It will not be necessary, I imagine, for labor to place independent candidates in every congressional district, because there are many men in congress who are our friends and honest in their efforts to help the worthy cause of labor. Such men will receive our earnest support. But in some very important districts where labor casts the majority of votes it is improbable that we shall nominate men affiliated with us, men of ability, and there are many of them in our ranks.

Labor can do in this country what it has recently done in England, and now is the time for us to take our stand and make ourselves felt. If we had had 20 or 30 representatives of labor in the house, do you suppose that we would have met with the reception accorded us by the speaker and President when we called to present the grievance of labor? Well, I think not, and so it has been made plain to us that we must appeal to the people, and that is what we will do. Labor leaders all over the country are in earnest and the rank and file have had it put to them in such a manner that they know that there is but one thing for us to do to get anything, and that is to put only the friends of labor on guard. You recall the story of the child who yelled "wolf" just to have fun with the wood cutters. Well, the politicians this time will discover when too late that labor's cry of wolf is a fact and no longer an April fool.

An Unusual Demand for Skilled Patternmakers.

Official announcement was made last week of the result of the referendum vote of the Pattern Makers' League of North America on the proposition to remove the headquarters from New York to Cincinnati. The majority of the members favored Cincinnati and the change will be made about May 1.

L. R. Thomas, business agent of the Pittsburgh association of patternmakers, says the change will be advantageous to the league, as the Iron Molders' union and other metal trades organizations are located in that city. Headquarters have been in New York for six years, having been removed from Philadelphia, where they had been established for four years. The original headquarters were in Boston. The terms of the present officers of the league expire in June, but according to the action of the last convention the referendum system of elections was abolished. As a result of this action officers may be chosen only in conventions, and no arrangement has been made for holding one this year.

"Under the new law adopted," said Mr. Thomas, "a convention can be held if requested by seven associations. There is some talk of holding one this year, and I believe a movement to hold a session in August will be generally supported by the membership. During the past 10 months the league has gained nearly 2,000 new members. The increase is particularly marked in the Pittsburgh district. Since the first of the year new members have been initiated by the Pittsburgh association on every meeting night, and I have just received several applications that will be acted upon at the regular meeting next Wednesday. All of our members are employed and we have several applications from manufacturers for skilled patternmakers that we have been unable to fill."

Mr. Thomas announced that if a convention is held this year he will be a candidate for the presidency in the event of the incumbent, James Wilson, refusing to be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Thomas was president of the league for seven terms, retiring about three years ago to accept the position of general secretary of the National Metal Trades federation. He resigned last summer and for the past three months has been business agent of the Pittsburgh association of patternmakers.

Conditions Are Bright for Many Labor Unions

The reports received last week at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor from organizations affiliated with it are unusually favorable for many crafts. All show improvements in different sections of the country. The trades on which reports are made and the officers of international unions furnishing them are as follows:

Asbestos Workers.—P. J. Jessen—Prospects bright for a good season. Trade conditions have been fairly satisfactory in our trade. We expect to form several new unions in the near future. We organized a new union in New York recently. Our membership is steadily increasing.

Barbers.—Jacob Fisher.—Trade fair. Our members have been generally employed. Recently we expended $1,446 17 in death benefits and $3,227 17 for disabled members.

Blacksmiths—George J. Werner.—Conditions good in our trade. Wherever demands have been increased and conditions improved. We recently chartered new union in Berwick, Pa.

Brushmakers.—J. M. McElroy.—All members are actively working to extend our membership and thoroughly organize our craft. We are advertising our label and patronize the labels of all other trade unions. Trade conditions fair in our craft and slight improvement in wages is reported in some sections.

Car Workers—G. W. Gibson—Conditions good in our trade and steadily improving. Have no strikes or lockouts to report. Chartered a new local in Whistler, Ala., during the month. Hours and wages practically the same as last year. Our membership increased 200 in the last month.

Carriage and Wagon Workers—Charles A. Baustian.—Trade conditions steadily improving, and, as a rule, are fair throughout the craft. Locals in Memphis, Tenn.; Boston, Mass., Cleveland, O., and Wheeling W. Va., contemplate change in working conditions, reduction of hours and increased wages in the near future. We organized a new local in Atlanta, Ga., recently. Our local in Newark, N. J., is still on strike, but hope to win out.

Cement Workers—Henry Ullner.—Prospects are good for plenty of work during the coming season. Improvements have been secured as regards working conditions in various localities. Our Pittsburgh local is rapidly gaining in membership. Men who joined the Employers' association suffered a reduction of 5 cents an hour, and were glad to come back to their own union. Our Memphis local has secured recognition of union, and the local and contractors are working in harmony. We expect work to be plentiful throughout the craft during spring and summer. Formed a new union in Denver, Col. Wages keep up to the standard of last year. As a rule, no request is made this season for further reduction of hours.

Tailors.—John B. Lennon—Employment fair in our craft. No strikes to report. Chartered new locals in Roanoke, Va., and Jackson, Mich. We expended $1,775 in death benefits during the month. Our membership is steadily increasing.

Elevator Constructors.—Henry Snow—Trade conditions good and steadily improving. Our members have been well employed. An agreement with firms in Washington, D. C., gives an increase of 10 per cent in wages. We expended $120 in death benefit recently.

Foundry Employes.—George Bechtold—Conditions in our trade are exceptionally good for the coming season. Have no strikes or lockouts to report. Our membership is increasing.

Ceramic Tile Layers.—James P. Reynolds—Trade conditions good and steadily improving. Our Chicago members secured a substantial increase in wages without strike. No strikes or lockouts in the trade at this time. Wages about the same as last year.

Chainmakers.—Curtin C. Miller—Trade conditions have been satisfactory and are steadily improving. Conditions have improved in the last few months. We pay a strike benefit when our members are obliged to resort to that method.

Lathers—Ralph Brandt—Have organized new unions in Steubenville, O., Granite City, Ill., and Las Vegas, N. M., during the month. Trade conditions fair. No recent changes in wages or hours.

Musicians.—Owen Miller—Since last report have chartered new locals in Staunton, Ill., Berlin, Ont., South McAlester, I. T., and Havre, Mont. Many inquiries as to organization from all parts of the United States and Canada are received daily. Movement is firm all along the line. Our next convention will be held in Boston, Mass., on May 21, 1906.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes.—Jere L. Sullivan—Our membership has seemingly taken on a consignment of hustle and proposes to catch up with the head of the procession. Splendid work has been done for organization by the organizers of the American Federation of Labor. The roll of honor at our headquarters is an imposing roster, containing the names of the best hustlers that carry commissions as organizers. It must not be inferred that there is no room to add more names. There is plenty and to spare for such active organizers as may see the need of organizing the bartenders, cooks, waiters and waitresses in their respective cities. Fearing that a general invitation may go unheeded, the following cities look big enough to be organized. Albuquerque, N. M.; Amsterdam, N. Y.; Appleton, Wis.; Atchison, Kan.; Bangor, Me.; Camden, N. J.; Council Bluffs, Ia.; Detroit, Mich.; Elgin, Ill.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Kankakee, Ill.; Lafayette, Ind.; New Brunswick, N. J.; Oswego, N. Y.; Paterson, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Richmond, Va.; Topeka, Kans.; Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Waco, Tex. One of our maxims is, "When you know what you want ask for it." So, brother organizers, we offer the foregoing list of 20 cities. Help us get them in line.

PLANNING FOR A POWERFUL METAL TRADES FEDERATION

Officers of unions composed of workers in the different machinery trades in Pittsburgh last week received an official report of the meeting of the National Federation of Metal Trades held in Cincinnati. It was decided to change the name to the Federated Metal Trades and to build up a perfect organization as speedily as possible. James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, was elected president of the federation, and James Wilson, president of the Patternmakers League of North America, was chosen secretary.

Arrangements are being made by the officers to organize all the machinery working trades in the country and another meeting of the federation will be held in Cincinnati on June 12, at which it is proposed to put the organization on a strong and permanent basis. A copy of the following resolution adopted by the federation is being sent to all unions of the machinery trades in the country:

Whereas, the experience of the past has well taught the lesson that organization and federation are essential to the welfare and progress of the the workmen of America; and

Whereas the national and international trade unions having jurisdiction of the metal working crafts having made marked progress in improving the conditions under which their members labor, without the organized co-operation of closely allied crafts, realize today that their progress would be yet more rapidly advanced, and more permanent results secured by federated effort; and

Whereas, it is now apparent that a relationship which would allow the several metal-working crafts to use their strength and influence collectively for the purpose of carrying on the work of organization, would tend to secure more permanent results from the efforts put forth, therefore be it

Resolved, That we deeply federate ourselves for the purpose, and with the object of effecting a more complete organization of those districts which influence the conditions prevailing in the industrial centers. And be it further

Resolved, That this organization shall be known as the Federated Metal Trades; that its officers shall have full charge and direction of the work of organizing, which shall be carried on by the special organizers selected and maintained by each craft affiliated with the federation.

Opera Singers Organize.

The officers of the Actors' Protective union of New York announces that a union of opera singers has been formed in that city with a membership of 182. The new union will be known as No. 14 of the Actors' National Protective union and will have a charter from the American Federation of Labor. Its members include German, English and Italian singers.

Iron and Steel Mills Continue Busy.

Satisfactory conditions continue in the iron, steel and tin plate mills of the country. Contrary to expectations, the coal mining trouble did not interfere with the operation of any of the mills, but unless a general settlement is reached soon some of the western plants may be affected. There is still a scarcity of skilled workmen at some mills and several sheet and tin plate mills are not operated to capacity on account of inability to get steel.

The reports of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are unusually bright. These reports, which have been compiled for the Amalgamated Journal, are as follows:

No. 23, Monaca, Pa., Colonial Iron & Steel Company. Boiling department, 12 furnaces, working. Bar and guide department, mills full. Sheet and jobbing department, mills all working; hammer house, smelt shop and blooming mills working full. Prospects, good.

No. 34, Allegheny, Pa., Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department, 32 furnaces working, 2 scrap and 1 pile-on boards, 8 idle. Bar and guide department, mills working full. Prospects, good.

No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 6 mills, idle.

No. 11, Pittsburgh, A. M. Byers iron works. Boiling department, 28 furnaces, working double and 1 scrap. Bar department, bar mill on double; place mill on double. Prospects, good.

No. 6, Washington, Pa., McClure tin mill. Tin department, idle all week, no steel.

No. 18, Pittsburgh, Crescent steel works. Boiling department, 22 furnaces working; none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 55, Pittsburgh, Wayne iron works. Boiling department, bar mill working double, guide mill double. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill working double turn. Prospects good.

No. 62, Kittanning, Pa., Kittanning Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company. Boiling department, 25 furnaces working three turns, 8 idle; no standing turn men. Prospects, good.

No. 9, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 30 mills working; none idle.

No. 1, Follansbee, W. Va., Follansbee Bros. Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 mills, working. Tin department, 6 mills, working. Prospects, good.

No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working, none idle; everything going as usual. Prospects, good.

No. 52, Steubenville, O., Pope Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 12 mills, working. Prospects, good.

No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., Wheeling Sheet and Iron Company. Sheet bar mill idle. Sheet and jobbing department, working.

No. 34, Martins Ferry, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 16 mills working, 7 idle; expect to go on the coming week. Prospects, good.

No. 2, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Phoenix Horseshoe Company. Boiling department, 1 furnace working piles on boards double turn. Bar and guide department, 4 9-inch mills working single turn. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Valley Falls, R. I., Perkins Horseshoe Company. Boiling department, 5 piles-on-boards furnaces working scrap, 2 idle; 2 16-inch mills working, 1 idle. Bar and guide department, 4 8-inch mills working and 3 idle; plenty standing turn men. Prospects, good.

No. 49, Danville, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 21 boiling and 1 single scrap furnace working, none idle. Bar aand guide department, 12-inch mill worked full time, 16-inch mill worked two double turns. Sheet and jobbing department, 20-inch mill worked one-double and three single turns.

No. 43, Reading, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 11 furnaces working, one hammer for 12 furnaces. Sheet and jobbing department, one blooming furnace working. Prospects, good.

No. 14, Gibraltar, Pa., Seifert Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, nine furnaces working; a few good helpers needed. Prospects, fair.

No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working double turn all week; scrap mill working; five sand bottoms and two cinder bottoms worked four days double turn, idle two days, short of gas. Prospects, good.

No. 6, Ashland, Ky., Ashland Steel Company. Two mills, blooming and converting, mills worked four days; five standing turn men. Prospects, favorable.

No. 25, Piqua, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Boiling department one sand-bottom furnace working, four idle. Sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, four mills working, none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 29, Middletown, O., American Rolling Mill Company. Sheet bar mill worked double. Sheet and jobbing department, four mills, working. Good prospects.

No. 50, Columbus, O., Standard Chain Company. Boiling department, nine furnaces working, none idle; plenty standing turn men. Bar and guide department, bar and 10-inch mills working. Prospects, good.

No. 49, Toledo, O., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 6 double and 1 single furnaces working, 1 double idle; 4 busheling furnaces working three turns, 2 idle. Bar and guide department, 8, 10 and 16-inch mills, working.

No. 52, Sharon, Pa., Sharon Steel Hoop Company. Bar and guide department, 8, 9 and 10-inch mills all working three turns, none idle; no standing turn men. Prospects, good.

No. 31, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working full turns. Prospects, good.

No. 10, Massilon, O., Corns plant, Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, idle all week. Bar and guide department, guide and bar mills idle all week. Prospects, unknown.

No. 10, Massillon, O., Corns plant, Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, idle all week. Bar and guide department, guide and bar mills idle all week. Prospects, unknown.

No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces worked three days, off on account of no coal. Bar and guide department, 1 guide mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, 9 and 18-inch mills working steady; prospects, very good.

No. 6, Cleveland, O., Empire Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working, none idle; 2 boiling and 6 busheling, all week. Bar and guide department, 10-inch Belgium mill worked all week. Prospects, bright.

No. 40, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Steel Roofing Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 5 mills on as usual, none idle; standing turn men plenty. Prospects, very good.

No. 30, Youngstown, O., Mahoning Valley works of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 7, 9, 12, 16 and 18-inch mills working; 7-inch mill started last Thursday morning; idle, three days. Prospects encouraging.

No. 32, Canton, O., Carnahan Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Boiling department, 6 knobbling furnaces worked three days. Bar and guide department, 1 bar mill worked four days. Tin department, 6 mills, working. Prospects fair.

No. 28, Muncie, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 7 mills, working.

No. 10, Greencastle, Ind., Western Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 mills working, 1 idle. Tin department, 3 mills, working. Prospects bright.

No. 14, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 9 and 18-inch mills working. Prospects good.

No. 21, Elwood, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 28 mills working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 12, Vincennes, Ind., National Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 5 furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 8 and 10-inch mills working; 10-inch double, 8-inch single turn. Prospects good.

No. 4, Muncie, Ind., American Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces working, 3 idle; off two days on account of stack falling. Prospects good.

No. 1, Denver, Col., Western Iron Company. Bar and guide department, 10 and 18-inch mills worked full time. Prospects, good.

No. 47, Clearfield, Pa., Clearfield Steel and Iron Company. Boiling department, 14 furnaces working, two idle; standing turn men scarce. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Oakland, Cal., Judson Manufacturing Company. Bar and guide department, two 10-inch and one 16-inch mills working, nail plate idle; swing crew laid off. Prospects, good.

No. 9, East St. Louis, Tudor plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 11 furnaces worked two days; off balance of week for want of coal.

No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, one mille, idle. Tin department, five mills, idle.

No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill., Tudor Works of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, all mills idle the last three days.

No. 2, East Chicago, Ind., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, six busheling furnaces working, three idle; putting in new boilers. Bar and guide department, 8, 9 and 18-inch mills working, one 10-inch mill idle; remodeling. Prospects, depends on coal strike.

No. 1, South Milwaukee, Wis., Eagle Horse Shoe Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces working, 1 idle for three days; 5 sand-bottoms, 1 single and 1 single doubleswarth furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 9 and 10-inch mills working double turn. Prospects, good.

No. 10, Pullman, Ill., Pullman Car Company. Bar and guide department, 18, 10 and 8-inch mills working, 18 and 10-inch working three turns. Prospects, good.

No. 29, East Chicago, Ind., Interstate Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 5 sand bottoms and 2 double swarth furnaces, 2 double and 2 single puddle furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 9, 16, 8, 12 and 18-inch bar mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 3, Kewanee, Ill., Western Tube Company. Boiling department, 7 sandbottom busheling furnaces working, none idle; 1 furnace on swarth, 1 pile-on-boards to hammer. Prospects, good.

No. 6, Chicago, Ill., Sellers Manufacturing Company. Bar mill, 3 furnaces working double turn, none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 1, East Chicago, Ind., Inland Plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, 14 double boiling furnaces working, 5 two turns, 9 three turns. Prospects, good.

May Build Home for Workingmen.

The big fund in the treasury of the Cigarmakers' International union for strike purposes may be used instead to build comfortable homes for the workingmen, if a plan now under consideration by the organization receives a favorable vote from the 20,000 members. The scheme, which is a wide departure from union customs, embraces the turning of the entire surplus in the cigarmakers' treasury into a big loan fund. Leading officials in the union have indorsed the plan. In the cigarmakers' treasury there is said to be nearly $500,000.

Big Increase in Membership.

An increase of 18,000 members during the last two years is the record made by the Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggagemen of America. While the organization is especially strong east of the Mississippi river, plans have been adopted to build it up in the far west. Six organizers will soon be at work in that part of the United States.

Wage Scale Changes Being Discussed by Mill Workers.

Arrangements for the thirty-first annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are progressing favorably and greater interest is being taken by the members than for several years past. According to reports received at headquarters there has been a remarkable gain in membership since President P. J. McArdle assumed the duties of the office upon the retirement of T. J. Shaffer on October 1. The convention will open in Cincinnati on May 1 and present indications point to an unusually large attendance.

Almost every lodge in the association has sent in suggestions for the new wage scales for the different branches. These have been compiled and printed in pamphlet form and copies were sent last week to the various lodges. Desired changes will be discussed at the meetings this month and the delegates to the convention will receive instructions. The most important changes in the new wage agreement to be presented to the manufacturers it is understood will include an advance for the sheet workers.

A large proportion of the sheet mills of the country are operated outside of the jurisdiction of the Amalgamated association but strong efforts are being made to get the non-union men in line. The mills which are non-union were lost to the association during the past few years on account of the limit of output rule which was rigidly adhered to until the last convention which removed the limit. As the chief cause of the trouble has at last been satisfactorily adjusted, the officers are having but little difficulty in inducing old members to return to the organization. The wage scale of the association expires on June 30, but at most of the non-union mills an annual agreement with the men has been entered into which went into effect on January 1.

The whole Kiskiminetas valley, embracing the Leechburg, Vandergrift and Saltsburg works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, is non-union. Following is the wage scale paid at these mills compared with the Amalgamated association scale:

Gauge.	Kiskiminetas.	A. A.
8 and heavier	$3.436	$2.96
9-11	3.820	3.28
12-14	4.583	3.94
15-17	5.299	4.55
18-21	6.444	5.58
22-24	8.402	7.22
25-26	9.665	8.30
27	10.505	9.02
28	11.183	9.60
29	11.746	10.09
30	12.606	10.82
31	16.329	14.02
32	19.863	17.06

On No. 28 guage the non-union scale is about 7 per cent under the union scale. The non-union scale appears to be larger in the above table but the totals given cover all the hot mill labor, as follows: Roller, sheet heater, who pays the helper, shearman, pair heater, rougher, catcher, matcher and doubler. The Amalgamated association scale total includes only the roller, heater, helper, rougher, catcher and shearman. The other three men, pair heater, matcher and doubler are called "sheet mill hands," and are paid by the day instead of by the ton, which explains the difference in the prices given.

Impracticability of Colonizing American Negroes in Africa.

By Robert Vann.

WITH the new crop of spring poets comes the uprising of dogmatic philosophers whose delight seems to be to abridge all syllogistic reasoning by producing conclusions with a premise. The latest example of such philosophy can be found in an article upon the negro problem entitled "The True Solution of the Negro problem." The writer is deluded with the idea of colonizing the negro in Africa.

Evidently the advocates of such an idea have given the continent of Africa little or no study. The history of colonization teaches that tribes and people from time immemorial have been changing their places of abode either by force or at will. The same records show that few peoples have sought out and successfully settled in new homes without incurring great difficulties and often an irreparable loss of life. Indeed, it is a foregone conclusion that to colonize a race, especially one of any wealth and intelligence, would be an unparalleled accomplishment in the history of civilization. If the colonization of the American negro in Africa should ever become a question of universal interest, the United States would be the first to become keenly sensible of the impracticability of the feat.

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To the casual observer it may seem quite possible to take all the negroes in America and land them upon African soil; but the men of more reflection can produce abundance of reason against such an idea. First, in attempting to colonize a people there must be taken into consideration the willingness of the people to be colonized. It is one thing to put a people in a place, but it is quite another thing to keep them there. To colonize the negro in Africa against his will would mean an influx of fugitives into all the adjacent European countries. Such an unsolicited intrusion would certainly evoke some prohibitive measures which in all probability would result in war.

It must be borne in mind that nearly all Africa is owned by the Europeans, either as a result of conquest, compromise or war. An intrusion on such possessions would meet a stubborn resistance. As to England, she has enough negroes of her own; Germany offers no inducements; France will hardly welcome any more even though they were descendants of Dumas. Nor must we forget the inevitable struggle that would ensue should the semi-civilized feel themselves intruded upon. The American negro would find himself confined to a very small territory—too small to afford any satisfaction now that the negro has seen his possibilities here. The first decade would find them moving toward the north even at the sacrifice of life.

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But let us grant the willingness of the negro to be colonized in Africa and thus remove the idea of compulsory colonization, what other impediments would confront the project? Most naturally the expense. How is the negro to get there? If he is to transport himself, he would never get there. If the United States is to transport him she would almost have to double her taxation to build a sufficient merchant marine. This, together with the incidental process of legislation would consume a quarter of a century. Would the people carry such a taxation at the risk of more in case of a national trouble?

The ship subsidy bill would then be thought of as a "consummation devoutly to be wished." The cost of transportation alone would involve the country in a debt too enormous to mention. Think of trying to transport a dozen millions of people with their increasing offspring. If the negro could ever be called the cancer of this country, suicide does not recommend itself as a desirable remedy.

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Again there must be considered the wealth the negro has accumulated in this country. Already his real estate amounts to millions, not to include the churches and educational institutions. What disposition would be made of these? If it is suggested that such wealth be devoted toward his settlement in Africa, it must be borne in mind that such must first be reduced to money. Here is a problem in itself. Who will set the price at which this property must be sold? Can the United States dictate such terms as will be satisfactory to the negro? On the other hand, would the negro be reasonable in prices if the disposition of the property should be left to him? Here again legislation would be necessary. Should we go so far as to grant the satisfactory terms could be reached, we have still the question, how far would this wealth go in providing a colony large enough for all the negroes?

The article to which we refer above makes mention of Liberia as the suitable colony for the negro. What a blind absurdity! Liberia has an area of 48,000 square miles and a population of 1,500,000 natives and immigrants. Could such an area of land, without commerce, manufactures or any system of industry, support all the negroes there in addition to the present population? Evidently some additional territory would be necessary. How far would the wealth of the negro go toward such a purchase?

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Also, the climatic conditions are unfavorable. The negro is no more adapted to African climate than any other race, as the difficulty of the negro missionary to live there attests. Because he could go all winter in his bare feet 65 years ago is no argument against his present susceptibility to disease. He has adopted modes of living compatible with his advancement, and he has no more defense against bodily infection than any other American. To carry the negro to Africa under the present conditions there would mean death to the race.

The negro is here and here to stay. He is unwilling to go to Africa; he is not able to go; there is no room for him there he could not live and succeed if made to go.

Shyster Lawyers Pay Big and Anyone Can Do the Work.

By Walter Mayhew.

ARE you hard up, out of a job, discouraged, and reckless?

Don't buy a cheap gun and join the holdup men. Instead, find your way to the nearest police court, and, armed with a copy of the municipal code and incased in the invulnerable armor plate of brass riveted nerve, begin your career as a shyster lawyer. It will pay just as well, if not better, and the chances are you will thrive longer, for you will have the law on your side.

Your next care should be to secure a "stand in" with all the policemen of high rank and low, and all the hangers-on about the station, also with the court clerk and bailiff. The courteous consideration of the magistrate also is essential.

Must "Stand In" With Police.

"Lots of business today," remarks the police court clerk in a tone of satisfaction as he prepares to carry the docket sheet into the courtroom.

"Yes," says the desk sergeant, "and the attorney is in the court already makin' a reception committay of himself for the 'bulls' and the 'coppers.' 'Tis an early bird the attorney is days when there's a big sheet."

Thus will they speak of you about the police station if you are successful in your new career. The station's pet shyster invariably is referred to as "the attorney," treated with a strange mixture of kindly familiarity and a little respect, and that, if you are truly successful, will be your proud distinction. To achieve it you will, in the words of the desk sergeant, have daily to make a reception committee of yourself to the "bulls" (the plain clothes men) and the "coppers" (the uniformed patrolmen), passing pleasantries freely and cigars judiciously. The officers can tell you the financial status of the prisoners or their friends and, if so disposed, recommend you to the ignorant or unsuspecting. The desk sergeant, too, must be your friend, for he can tell you what property the prisoner had when he was searched, which information is invaluable when it comes to determining fees.

How to "Practice" in Justice Shop.

In appearance you may be anything, just so you are always dignified and seem not unprosperous, but your effects will be vain if you have not that exuberant forensic quality commonly known as "gift o' gab," for once you are conducting a case your closing argument is bound to be the climax of your endeavor. Phrases from the constitution and the Declaration of Independence, words from the back of the dictionary, and praise for the "faithful officers," together with profound respect for the court, and righteous indignation on behalf of the wronged client will help to extend it through half an hour or more. At the end of that period, if the magistrate is not sufficiently impressed, the client will be, and that, after all, is the chief consideration.

Shysters Make Good Wages.

It must not be supposed that a good lawyer never is called into a police court proceeding, but he does not relish it and avoids such service whenever possible. The typical police court shyster is generally unschooled in law, having only such knowledge as a ready wit will pick up. He would in any event not be recognized by a bar association, and, compared with the average lawyer of reputation, stands low in the social scale. But the income he derives from his "practice" would make the average young man in the law who "holds aloof" sigh often during the struggle of his first few years at the price paid for respectability.

In addition to his compensation, which amounts from $5 to $25 a day, the shyster frequently has other ways of adding to his means. In one district an "attorney" who may, for the purpose of the story, be called O'Brien is styled by the policemen, in recognition of his extreme versatility, "O'Brien, the lawyer; O'Brien, the tailor; O'Brien, the gambler; O'Brien, the barber; O'Brien, the trouble maker."

"Trouble maker" is an apt title for a thoroughgoing shyster. It is so common for many lawyers of reputation, especially lawyers specializing in personal injury cases, to send out men to bring in business, that the practice is regarded as scarcely needing even to be winked at, but the true shyster, in order to enjoy his reputation, must not only "get the trade already on the market," but create a demand for his services.

Most Depraved Type of "Lawyer."

The most depraved type of shyster is found in the justice courts not connected with a police station. There the demand for keener intelligence and a greater knowledge of law created by the great number of civil cases causes him to be a member of the bar, but not a credit to it. If, instead of being merely out of a job, you are a lawyer without practice or prospects of a reputable character, and choose to become a shyster in these courts you must not only lay aside scruples, but petrify what ordinary humanity you may have in your makeup, for fixing cases, getting snap judgments, suing, nonsuiting, and suing again until the defendant is worn out will be among the minor incidents of your "practice."

Story of Heartless Swindle.

During the apprenticeship I served in a law office I stumbled one day on to a heartless piece of business, being carried on in a gloomy corridor outside a justice court. Three persons were in earnest conversation. One was a widow, whom I had heard a day or two before telling in endless detail how she had been swindled by some boarders. With her were two lawyers of the genus shyster, both of whom, however, had some practice in the upper courts. One had defended the people she had sued.

What I had heard of the woman's case while waiting to attend to matters of my own and the knowledge I had of the men caused me to feel no qualms about eavesdropping. The woman had been represented by a reputable lawyer, but he had been called away suddenly, and the lawyer for her while the boarders had seized the opportunity to have her arrested on a charge of perjury. There was none to sign her bond; none even to advise her, and she looked desperate.

"I don't care. I've got you this time, and I'll send you to jail sure," the opposing lawyer was threatening, and added in reply to the woman's protest that she had no lawyer: "Why don't you take Mr.— here" (laying his hand on the coat of shyster number two). "I've got an awful case aginst you, but if anybody's sharp enough to get you off, it's this man. He's a smart lawyer, I tell you."

"But I have no money," answered the woman in a hopeless tone.

"You have this. I would be satisfied with this," broke in number two, as he laid a finger on a magnificent opal ring she wore.

"My husband gave it to me," she sobbed.

"Give it to Mr. —, and he'll keep you out of jail," wheedled number one, quite unmoved.

I turned away. The ethics of my profession forbade personal interference, and by the time the young lawyer I summoned from the bureau of justice arrived the woman was so completely in the power of her persecutors that she insisted she was provided with satisfactory counsel.

Sometimes Hide True Colors.

Shysters even of this dark type sometimes succeed in hiding their colors. One of these two men has since been mentioned for public office of great responsibility. Other lawyers whose business lies wholly in the justice courts and whose worst fault is the commission of occasional petty sharp practices nonchalantly lay claim to the title of shyster. Yet in spite of the fact that these solicit business and openly seek notoriety in ways forbidden by etiquette to those who hold aloof, I am inclined to defend some of them from their own impeachment.

A WARNING TO MACHINISTS SENT FROM HEADQUARTERS

Another warning was sent out last week from headquarters of the International Association of Machinists to all lodges in relation to the acceptance of dues from members who have not been properly transferred from their lodge. The official notice reads as follows:

Several members are claiming the right to pay dues in different lodges while refusing to transfer to the lodge under whose jurisdiction they are employed. We have repeatedly warned lodges not to accept dues or assessments unless the memebr pays all accounts to date and transfers, thus enabling the lodge to send the profit on dues with notification of transfer so that the brother can be credited per the report of the lodge of which he is a member all of the time. The following ruling of the international president was rendered over a year ago, and under the law was indorsed by the Boston convention:

"If a member finds employment in the jurisdiction of another lodge, and refuses to transfer in accordance with Section 3, Article 10, Constitution of Subordinate Lodges, and notice to that effect received from the lodge holding jurisdiction in the locality where the member is employed, the lodge to which he is attached shall be notified of his refusal to transfer, and ordered not to accept any further dues from said member.

"If the lodge continues to accept dues in opposition to this order, the grand lodge will refuse to give credit for the same, and suspend the memebr for insubordination and violation of the constitution."

Ants Hear Through Their Feet.

A naturalist who has devoted years to the study of ants has come to the conclusion that to them there is no sun, no day, no night, no sound, no language; that their one great sense is touch, and that, deprived of the two tiny, horn-like hairs which project from the head, the ant becomes maimed in every respect. Every conceivable test has been applied to find whether ants are really deaf, and in each instance the conclusions arrived at were that, deprived of the sense of hearing, they are gifted with a very delicate sense of vibration. To use the words of the naturalist, "They hear through their feet." Any vibration which the most delicate of instruments fail to register is detected by ants, and will throw the occupants of a nest into immediate commotion.

SKIN DISEASES

ACNE,
TETTER,
ECZEMA,
PSORIASIS,
SALT RHEUM.

No skin disease can exist without an underlying cause, and in nearly every instance that cause is either a humor in the blood or an excess of fiery acids in this vital fluid. These humors and acids find lodgement in the blood in various ways, the most usual of which is from a lack of energy on the part of the different members whose duty it is to keep the system free from all waste matter.

Skin diseases are always worse in warm weather, and those who are sufferers from Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, etc., look forward to the return of Spring with a feeling of dread. During the cold Winter months we shut ourselves in as much as possible, and take a great deal less exercise than is customary in warm weather; we also indulge our appetites by eating of the heavy, rich foods of the winter season, which do not digest as readily as the lighter foods of Summer. This indoor life and lack of exercise cause all parts of the system to become inactive and listless, and as a result the channels of bodily waste do not properly carry off the refuse and waste matter, which is left from all food after the nutritive properties have been extracted. This refuse ferments and sours and is absorbed into the blood to weaken and render this vital fluid sour and acrid.

I had a bad case of Eczema, it being especially severe on my right hand. I was hardly able to use my hand in my work. I tried a great many things in an effort to get relief but was unable to do so until I read of S. S. S. and determined to give it a trial. I used several bottles of this remedy and it cured the trouble entirely. S. S. S. put my blood in fine condition and left my entire skin soft and smooth, and though this was some time ago, there has been no return of the trouble. CHAS. J. WOLF, Jr.
904 S. 2nd Street. St. Louis, Mo.

The skin is one of Nature's avenues for removing foreign matter from the system, being provided with millions of little pores and glands through which the unhealthy matter is expelled. As these fiery acids are forced out through these pores and glands they burn and blister the skin, producing Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum or some other itching, burning skin eruption.

Eczema commences usually with a slight redness of the skin, followed by the formation of pustules, which discharge a clear, sticky fluid. This dries in crusts, and the itching is so intense that often great areas of raw flesh are exposed by the scratching indulged in, in an effort to get relief. In Tetter, the skin becomes hard and dry, often cracking open and bleeding, and as in Eczema the pain and itching are severe. Acne comes on the face and neck, usually, and while not so uncomfortable as other skin troubles, is unsightly and embarrassing. Salt Rheum is very much like Eczema, except that the head is its favorite point of attack; sometimes becoming so severe as to produce baldness. Psoriasis is a dry, scaly form of skin disease and causes acute suffering by its continual burning and itching. These, and all skin eruptions, rashes, etc., are due to the same cause, and the treatment that does any permanent good must be constitutional. Salves, powders, lotions, etc., cannot reach the blood; the most they can do is to temporarily relieve the itching and keep the places clean.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

S. S. S. is the best treatment for all skin diseases; it goes down into the blood and acts with a cleansing, healing effect, and by neutralizing the acids and humors and removing them from the circulation, it cures the trouble permanently. S. S. S. does not leave the least particle of the humor for future outbreaks, but entirely rids the blood of the cause. It cleanses and cools the blood so that the skin, instead of being burned and blistered by the fiery fluids, is nourished by a supply of cooling, healthy blood.

S. S. S. tones up the system and regulates the different organs of expulsion so that they will carry off the waste and refuse of the body instead of leaving it to be absorbed by the blood. It is purely vegetable, and not only a pleasant, effective remedy, but is the one medicine that can be taken with absolute safety by young or old, and besides being the king of blood purifiers, is Nature's greatest tonic. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired furnished without charge to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

B. & O. AGENTS ARE WIDEAWAKE

Superintendents' Conferences Result in Association Being Formed to Discuss Topics.

SKETCHES OF SEVERAL MEN

Agents' associations are not an entirely new thing in railroad circles of America. Out on the Chicago & Northwestern there have been such organizations of railroad men for several years, with great good accomplished, while Pittsburgh division agents of the Pennsylvania railroad have had an organization and have held meetings once a month for about two years, more harmonious work between agents and a better feeling resulting. It was Bruce W. Duer, superintendent of the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who started such an organization on the latter road. The Baltimore & Ohio Agents' association of the Pittsburgh division, is simply an outgrowth of Mr. Duer calling his agents together once a month to talk over matters of common interest for their company's welfare. Every subject of interest to an agent, from a traffic or transportation standpoint, is entered into thoroughly, officers of both of these departments co-operating with the agents in helping solve perplexing problems. Mr. Duer, like many other operating officers, realizes that upon good agency work depends to a large extent success in railroading, and such success means as much in traffic secured to bring dollars into the company's treasury, as it does in loading or unloading cars to help along transportation officers.

In the half tone section of The Gazette a week ago a picture of a number of officers of the company and members of this association was published. Those in the picture were C. K. Holverstott, agent at Sharpsburg; W. I. McKee, agent at Butler; J. H. Harkness, agent at Braddock; S. J. Hutchinson, ticket agent at Pittsburgh; W. Towzey, freight agent at Connellsville; W. B. Peters, agent at McKeesport; P. Colligan, freight agent at Allegheny; W. F. Deneke, agent at Bessemer; R. E. Pyle, freight agent at Pittsburgh; M. DeVaughn, agent at Washington, O.; C. Castle, chief clerk to Supt. Duer; Supt. Duer; D. G. Gray, division freight agent of Pittsburgh division; L. Rush Brockenbrough, general freight agent of lines west of the Ohio river; R. J. Smith, freight agent at "Junction Transfer," Liberty avenue and Thirty-third street, Pittsburgh; L. L. Long, agent at Rankin; A. H. Gribben, car accountant of Pittsburgh division.

Will Enlarge Association.

One thing realized in these meetings has been the inability of all agents to attend because of not having large enough forces to be relieved to attend meetings once a month. This has resulted in changing the period of meetings from one to three months, and it is expected that there will be at least 20 agents of the Pittsburgh division present at the first regular quarterly meeting on April 18.

Mr. Duer started in his railroad career as an agent and operator. This was on the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad, the "Cape Charles route," which traverses the eastern part of Maryland, where Mr. Duer was born. He was afterward promoted to train dispatcher on that road. In 1898 he took service with the Baltimore & Ohio as an agent and operator. A few years later he was promoted to the general offices in Baltimore, officers having recognized in him the qualities that go to make a railroad man of ability. That such a choice was well made is now testified to daily by good operating results on the Pittsburgh division. He was promoted from a general office position to chief clerk to William Gibson, when the latter became superintendent, and afterward general superintendent at Pittsburgh, in 1898. Then he was again transferred to Baltimore for two years, returning to Pittsburgh as superintendent of one of the most important divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio road.

General Freight Agent Brockenbrough has passed through a school of extensive traffic training. He was born at Louisville, Ky., and began railroading as a clerk in the general freight offices of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago railway, now the Big Four, in 1880, being assistant general freight agent of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road. After one year's service as traffic manager of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus and Ohio Southern roads, six months as general freight and passenger agent of the Ohio Southern and 18 months as traffic manager of the Cleveland Terminal & Valley railway, and general agent of the Baltimore & Ohio at Cleveland, he became general freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio at Pittsburgh, November 1, 1897. Mr. Brockenbrough believes in hard work for himself and his men, but he is not a hard taskmaster; he delights in saying a good word for the young man who strives to do his best.

From Messenger to D. F. A.

Mr. Gray has had a gradual rise in the freight traffic department of the company. From Ohio State University at Columbus he entered service as a messenger in the division freight offices in that city on October 1, 1887, and his associates little dreamed that a few years later he would be head of that office. He served through all positions, becoming chief clerk there on June 15, 1896. On July 1, 1897, he was promoted to Pittsburgh as chief clerk in the general freight offices, where he remained until June 1, 1902, when he was promoted to Columbus as division freight agent. On last July he was advanced to division freight agent of the Pittsburgh division.

Mr. Castle is one of the best-known young men in the Baltimore & Ohio operating department. He started railroading as a telegraph operator on the Panhandle in 1893, resigning in 1900 to become identified with the Baltimore & Ohio's car service department. He was transferred to the general manager's office in Baltimore two years later. When the Butler division was established in June, 1903, he was appointed chief clerk of the division, remaining in that position until the division was merged with the Pittsburgh division in September, 1904. He was then transferred to Pittsburgh and promoted to chief clerk to Superintendent Duer.

Mr. Gribben's service has been entirely with the company in Pittsburgh. He began as a clerk and stenographer to the train master at Glenwood 10 years ago last November. On January 1, 1902, he was promoted to chief clerk to the train master, his duties being extended also over the Pittsburgh & Western when that road was merged with the Baltimore & Ohio. He was promoted to car accountant of the division August 1, 1905.

Served With Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Colligan, freight agent in Allegheny, commenced railroading when a boy with the New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad, now the Erie, as ticket clerk and operator on the Bradford division. He was soon promoted to the position of extra agent, which position he resigned to accept an agency on the Western New York & Pennsylvania at Olean, N. Y. Shortly afterward he was offered and accepted the position of bookkeeper with the Standard Oil Company at the above named place. He was then given position of oil buyer for the same company. He was next appointed foreman of gaugers in a territory of the Bradford oil fields, embracing 20 different districts. While in this position he was offered the joint freight and ticket agency of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis and Western New York & Pennsylvania railroads at Dunkirk, N. Y., remaining there two years. He was transferred to the freight department of the latter road at Buffalo, N. Y. On September 23, 1885, he was appointed freight and ticket agent of the Pittsburgh & Western and Western New York and Pennsylvania railroads at New Castle, Pa., which position he held until December 1, 1889, when he was appointed freight agent of the Pittsburgh & Western at Allegheny, the position he now occupies with the Baltimore & Ohio.

Mr. Deneke knows hard work and knows also how to handle a large amount of traffic and give satisfactory service to his company and its patrons. Bessemer is one of the busiest agencies of the Monongahela valley. In addition to local traffic, the work concerns an interchange between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Bessemer & Lake Erie, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and Union roads. Mr. Deneke entered service as a telegraph operator November 12, 1888, at Broad Ford, being transferred to Glenwood in 1890, and promoted to Bessemer as operator in 1891. He was installed as joint agent for the Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie roads in 1898, serving in this capacity four years, when the joint agency was abolished and he was appointed agent for the Baltimore & Ohio at Bessemer, taking the consolidation of the Fort Perry and Bessemer agencies.

Marcellus DeVaughn entered the company's service at Walkers, W. Va., in 1869, while only a boy, but gradually became convinced that juggling drummers' trunks and barrels of sugar was too much of the strenuous life for him, and accordingly severed his connection with "The Picturesque" to cast his lot with the pumpers and gaugers of the West Virginia oil field, near the then flourishing town of Volcano.

Thoughts of healthy exercise on a slippery rig were in due time displaced by longing for the sound of a warehouse truck, and in September, 1883, he left the smell of oil far behind and accepted a clerkship in the freight office at Clarksburg, W. Va. On January 1, 1884, he was promoted to chief clerk and retained this position until April 9, 1892, when he was appointed freight agent at Washington, Pa.

The "David Harum" of B. & O.

The Tylerdale railroad, connecting the Baltimore & Ohio and the Panhandle, was placed in his charge in 1904, and his duties were made still greater on March 23, 1904, when it was decided to simplify accounts and concentrate authority by merging all transportation work under one head. He was retained as agent, representing both the freight and passenger departments.

Although commonly referred to as the "David Harum" of the Pittsburgh division, he is always "Sill" to his boyhood acquaintances and still enjoys talking about the "grasshopper" locomotives that used to haul big trains of four 16,000 pound capacity cars between Parkersburg and Grafton in the days when Little Kanawha bridge tickets were legal tender and the "Parkersburg Weekly Gazette" was filled with the news of John Brown's insurrection at Harpers Ferry. Mr. DeVaughn is not a "hoss trader" but will "swap yarns" and enjoys hearing a good story as well as telling one, and occasionally airs the resources of West Virginia and recounts his agricultural experiences with corn that tickled the telegraph wires with its tassels, and single pumpkins fitting snugly in ox carts, just for the astonishment these solemn truths are apt to produce.

Except for a slight injury received in a collision at Brady tunnel, October 1901, when four employes were killed, Mr. DeVaughn is a very active man, and has not been absent from work one day in 23 years and has always been on hand, discharging faithfully the duties assigned him; and although 50 years of age he has no use for doctors, and desires to continue the boycott by retaining the same kitchen artist he has had since 1875.

At the end of another quarter century Mr. Vaughn will resign from the company's service and will probably open a training school for young men to prepare them for that active life that makes railroading a success. He is of the opinion that too many young men are aiming to reach congress before being graduated from a freight office.

During Mr. DeVaughn's connection with the road traffic has been handled under several Baltimore & Ohio classifications and rates—27 official, 34 southern and 89 western classifications—and his experience leads him to believe that the public is being treated to quicker, cheaper and safer service as time passes, and that less opposition and more approval would bring better results to all.

Hasn't Missed Pay Car in 30 Years.

Mr. Harkness, who has been agent for the company at Braddock for the past four years, and who has proved himself the right man in the right place by caring admirably for the company's big interests there, has been working for the company continuously for 30 years. He says he is a Roosevelt Democrat, whatever that may be; probably he bases it on his being the father of seven boys, each of whom has a sister. Fourteen children would be a Roosevelt idea carried into execution, but even Mr. Harkness' eight children follow well along the Roosevelt ideal and they will in the next generation be an honor to their country. Mr. Harkness does not believe in "Osler-ization." He began as a telegraph operator at Hyndman in 1877 and has served through important telegraphic and agency work on the Connellsville and Pittsburgh divisions.

Mr. Holverstott knows the district surrounding Pittsburgh at first hand about as well as any railroad agent. He began service with the company as manifest clerk at Sterling, O., on February 18, 1899. On December 1 of that year he was appointed agent at Brooklyn, O., resigning from the service of the company the following April. On May 17 following he was re-employed and appointed agent at Gibsonia, being promoted to Clarion Junction two months later. On October 1, 1901, he was appointed agent and operator at Jeyenn, W. Va. The following December 17 he was promoted to agent at Foxburg, Pa., and on March 1, 1902, was appointed agent at Sharpsburg. The name of Hoverstott is to mean something in railroading, even though its first connection with the Baltimore & Ohio through C. K. Holverstott began only seven years ago. He has two sons, both of whom are railroad men. H. E. Holverstott was some time ago appointed traveling freight agent of the Norfolk & Western in Pittsburgh territory, and B. Z. Holverstott is chief clerk to Superintendent U. B. Williams of the Baltimore & Ohio at Grafton, W. Va.

Dean of Local Ticket Agents.

Mr. Hutchinson is dean of ticket agents of the local territory. Every few years he takes his wife and daughters for a vacation tour of good extent. He returned from Mexico a few weeks ago. One of the interesting things he tells about was clouds being caught and frozen to trees on one of the mountains. The whole cloud, of course, did not freeze in its usual form, but large sheets of extremely thin ice froze in the trees as the clouds passed, forming fine frost-work. Mr. Hutchinson began railroading 30 years ago in Pittsburgh. The next couple of years were spent at Niagara Falls. In 1879 he began service with the Baltimore & Ohio in Pittsburgh, serving three years as advertising agent and then as traveling passenger agent until 1884, when he became assistant ticket agent at Pittsburgh. In June, 1888, he was appointed ticket agent. Several years ago, after he had become famous among Chinese as "Mr. Sam of Pittsburgh," "Mr. Hutch," and other pet names, he had a Chinese card printed. Now and then he likes to chat with his Chinese friends and when he appears nothing but the choicest viands are fit for "Sam Hutch."

Mr. Long of Rankin has served as a Baltimore & Ohio agent for 18 years. He was stationed for one year at Stoyestown and then was promoted to Rankin, where he has since been located. Rankin is a heavy freight point, handling tonnage from the Carnegie furnaces, the American Steel and Wire Company's mill and the McClintic - Marshall Construction Company's plant.

Mr. McKee, by the death of his father, was left to care for a family of younger brothers and sisters when he was 17 years old. He began service with the Baltimore & Ohio at Holgate, O., as a clerk in 1885, and afterward filled positions as operator and agent on the Chicago division until 1902, when he was promoted to the Pittsburgh division at relief agent. He was appointed agent at Foxburg in November of that year and was promoted to agent at Butler in August, 1903. He is also agent for the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh at that city. The opening of the Standard Steel Car Company's plant and other industries has made Butler an important agency.

Four Important Agencies.

Mr. Peters will on July 1 have served as agent and representative of the Baltimore & Ohio at McKeesport for 23 years. In this period McKeesport has grown to the metropolis of the Monongahela valley, its industries being known throughout the world. The only trouble with it is its ambition to annex Pittsburgh and make a Greater McKeesport. It could not be learned whether Mr. Peters is one of the backers of this idea. He is vice president of one of the thriving McKeesport banks and is recognized as one of the most public-spirited men of the "Tube City." He is second vice president of the International Association of Ticket Agents, in which organization he has been influential since its organization. Prior to going to McKeesport he was located on the Pittsburgh & Western six or eight years, being located at Foxburg as agent for several years.

Mr. Pyle's duties as freight agent in Pittsburgh are extensive and he has a small army of men working under his direction. The only thing he wishes for now is the new and larger freight station so that he can enlarge the earnings of the company. His first work was as a telegraph operator at Renfrew, Pa., in 1884. Then he served as agent at several stations on the Pittsburgh & Western. In 1890 he was appointed freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio at "Junction Transfer," Liberty avenue and Thirty-third street, Pittsburgh, remaining until 1897, when he was promoted to freight agent at the Water street station, after serving for some time as traveling freight agent of the Pittsburgh & Western.

Mr. Smith succeeded Mr. Pyle as agent at "Junction Transfer." Mr. Smith is a native of Johnstown and began railroading as a water boy on a work train on the West Penn division at Blairsville. A year later he was promoted to a full-fledged laborer. He entered train service as a freight brakeman in February, 1886, then 17 years old, and for three years had the distinction of being the youngest man in the train service. He was promoted to extra conductor, resigning in March, 1890, to become a yard clerk at "Junction Transfer," then known as Pittsburgh Junction railroad station. He worked through all positions in the office until he was appointed agent.

Mr. Towzey began with the Baltimore & Ohio as a clerk at Connellsville under Freight Agent S. S. Speer about 20 years ago. He was promoted to chief clerk in the office, then to cashier, and in 1903 succeeded Mr. Speer as freight agent.

ALLEGHENY POLICEMEN WHO HAVE CHARGE OF ENTERTAINMENT

CLARENCE W. HUTCHINSON
JOSEPH GAUSMAN
JOHN BOPP
GEORGE McNEMERY
H. WILLS
WM. RICHARDSON
LT. D. C. STAAB
CHAS. H. SCHULTZ
JOHN JACOBY
DAVID RODERICK
HARRY D. FOWLER
LT. JOHN G. BOLLAND
THOS HARDY

CAPTAIN JAS AGNEW

STUDENTS WILL SING FOR BENEFIT OF POLICEMEN

W. U. P. Musical Clubs to Give Entertainment for Allegheny Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Arrangements have been made by the Western University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs for an entertainment in Allegheny Carnegie Music hall on the nights of April 17 and 18. The student organization has prepared an extensive and unique program, one of the features of which will be the W. U. P. Pickaninny Gleelets.

This affair is given for the Allegheny Patrolmen's Benevolent association, and the proceeds of the two nights' performance will go into the treasury of the policemen's association. This latter has been in existence for several years. Those who belong to it are entitled to a weekly allowance at times of sickness or disability, and many of the bluecoats of the North Side have benefited from their membership in it. It is some years since the policemen had a benefit entertainment, and all of the members for weeks past have worked on their beats to dispose of tickets. Their efforts assure packed houses on both nights. The university musicians number 60, and the advance copies of the program promise an entertainment decidedly out of the ordinary.

The officers of the Patrolmen's Benevolent association are: President, R. B. H. Wills; vice president, George McNemery; secretary, D. C. Staab; treasurer, James Agnew; trustees, John Bopp, John Bolland and Thomas Hardy. Those on the entertainment committee are: Capt. James Agnew, Lieuts. Bopp and Staab, Enoch Cooper, George McNemery, H. D. Fowler, John Jacoby, David Rodderick, Joseph Gausman, William Richardson, Clarence Hutchinson and Charles Schultz.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF APPOMATTOX DAY

Stag Banquet Will Help Veterans Apporpriately Celebrate the Occasion.

The anniversary of Appomatox will be celebrated tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Union Veteran Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic in a manner somewhat different from that of previous years. A stag banquet will be had at the Colonial annex, in which all the veterans and their male friends can participate. The menue will have one course at least commemorative of the soldier's life, viz., bean soup. The toastmaster will be Col. L. K. Campbell, county commissioner. The following toasts will be responded to:

"Appotomax," A. B. Hay, past national commander and comrade of Post 88, G. A. R.; "Abraham Lincoln," the Rev. T. N. Boyle, D. D., Post 315, G. A. R.; "Memorial Hall," the Rev. N. H. Holmes, D. D., past chaplain-in-chief, U. V. L. and comrade of Post 3, G. A. R.; "The American Volunteer," John Marron. Music and impromptu addresses will enliven the proceedings of the banquet by the veterans and their friends.

Post 151, G. A. R., will celebrate Appomattox at their hall, Carson street, Tuesday evening, April 10, by a banquet in which both the veterans and their lady friends will participate.

Adjutant J. M. Keyser of Encampment No. 1, U. V. L., by reason of illness, tendered his resignation at the last meeting and Capt. J. M. Ray was appointed for the unexpired term. The death of Comrade W. H. Huff, late sergeant of Co. F., Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers, was announced at the last meeting.

The veterans of the county are extremely interested in the selection of a site for Memorial hall, and appear anxious for a speedy completion of the same, trusting that halls for their meeting places may soon be had which can be approached by elevators, and not necessitate the climbing of so many steps which almost absolutely prohibits many of the comrades from attending meetings of either their post or encampment. Confidence is felt that the county commissioners will be as enthusiastic in their behalf as they themselves are.

SMOKES UP CIGARS; GETS HIS INSURANCE

Law Librarian Digby Illustrates How Hard It Is to Worst an Insurance Company.

"So much censure has fallen to the lot of the fire and life insurance companies of late," said Percy G. Digby, law librarian, "that it rather amused me to find a most remarkable case in Georgia recently, in which a fire insurance company went up against the law in a most peculiar way, but secured its revenge in the same court almost as soon as it was defeated in the first litigation. All of which goes to show that insurance companies can never be caught asleep, even if they do get worsted once in a long time in a controversy.

"The case of which I speak was reported in the legal journals at the time, but evidently did not get into the newspapers, which are not as enterprising in the south as in northern cities. This case was decided at Decatur, Ga., and I believe was afterward reported in full in the 'Smokers' Magazine.'

"A young man bought 2,000 cigars and then proceeded to have them insured for their full value. They were high-priced cigars, and after he had smoked them all up and treated a few of his friends he demanded his insurance, claiming they had been destroyed by fire. The company indignantly refused to pay under the circumstances, although there was one clause, and the only one I ever heard of that had been omitted from the policy. No reference was made to cigars that had been smoked up by the owner. The case was taken to court, and as the insurance covered destruction by fire, the fact that he had smoked them made no difference under the inflexible rules of the law. The court was compelled to decide in favor of the young man and he was awarded the verdict.

"The insurance company then had the young man arrested on a charge of arson for setting fire to his own property, which had been insured, and he was convicted before the same judge, who made him pay a heavy fine and sentenced him to jail for three months.

"From this case you can readily see just how difficult it is to get the best of an insurance company, for if they can't go in the door they will get in the window. The state got the fine, so it was the only winner."

TAKES DOOM CALMLY.

Innkeeper, Convicted of Murdering Gamblers, Imperturbably Smokes Cigar When Sentenced.

MADRID, April 7.—Startling allegations were recently made against a Seville innkeeper. It was alleged that the innkeeper, a Frenchman, named Aldije, who entered into a conspiracy with two bandits, Munoz and Lopera, enticed gamblers to his inn, robbed and killed them, and then buried their bodies in his garden.

The three men were arrested, tried, found guilty and were sentenced to death. After his sentence the innkeeper started to smoke a cigar very placidly.

PUPIL KILLS INSTRUCTOR.

Thinking Mentor Has Bewiched Her, Young Maiden Uses Revolver and Poison.

ROME, April 7.—(Special cable.)—A queer story of witchery comes from Milan. A young woman named Louise Iseppe, of Marcellise, near Verona, got it into her head that the village school mistress had bewitched her. She invited the school mistress to pay her a visit.

Not knowing what was in the girl's mind, the school mistress accepted the invitation. When she arrived at Mlle. Iseppe's house, the pupil shot her instructor dead and then took poison, dying six hours later.

SOCIAL GOSSIP OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

By ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Earl Grey, governor of Canada, the Countess Grey and a distinguished entourge, were guests at the White House during the week and the presence of the visiting English men and women was marked by one of the most brilliant dinners of the season. Mrs. Cowles, sister of the President, served as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, and a large number of notables in social and official life made up the guest list. The tables were elaborately arranged in Golden Gate roses, interspersed with bride's roses, and the scheme of decoration was most effectively supplemented by the Roosevelt china and the famous golden candelabra. Contrary to the usual custom the guests were entertained under the White House roof, the entire group being with the President for several days prior to their departure for a brief visit at the British embassy. The White House dinner started the entertaining which was continuous throughout the period of the visit, each embassy in turn, paying court to King Edward's personal representative across the northern border. At the British embassy of course there was open house, the dinner on Wednesday evening being followed by a large reception and banquet. Thursday was given over to a visit to Mt. Vernon, the travellers boarding the United States steamship Dolphin for the sail down the Potomac.

* * *

Aside from the entertainments arranged for the British tourists, a series of small luncheons and dinners marked the course of the week at the White House, which, truth to tell, is rarely without its extra guest at dinner or luncheon.

The qualities that go to make the President an ideal host are generously shared by the children and some of the impromptu affairs at the White House are quite as interesting as the most elaborate dinner of diplomacy. Archie Roosevelt's penchant for good fellowship has been amply evidenced on a good many occasions, but so far, none of the children have demonstrated their ability to get a good company together on such brief notice as young Quentin, the smallest member of the White House faculty. Quentin goes to the "Force school," one of the up-town public schools, and takes "potluck" with his fellow citizens with whom he is especially popular. The other day, just before recess, it occured to Quentin that it would be a good idea to have a "party," so when the recess bell sounded he walked up to the blackboard and printed a wholesale invitation to the boys in his class to "come along home" with him after school. With faces innocent of any extra polish, and clothes just as everyday as possible, the entire contingent of twenty-five youngsters appeared at the White House, marshaled by their young host. The details of the "party" are rather meager, but it seems although nobody was expected everybody had "a bully time with Quentin and the President" and the juvenile world at large came into possession of the startling piece of intelligence that the President made the best sort of a "blind man" imaginable.

* * *

An event in which a great many Pittsburghers have a keen interest was the formal exercises which installed the Rev. John Weidley, formerly pastor of Bethany church into his new charge, the Lutheran church of the Reformation, Washington. Dr. Weidley, who has been conducting services in this field for the past month, is now comfortably established in Washingtoon where he has a sister residing. Dr. Weidley, who is a native of Altoona, went to Pittsburgh immediately after his graduation fourteen years ago, resigning his charge early in the winter to accept the call to Washingtoon.

* * *

No less than three of the fashionable weddings dated for this month have especial significance to Pittsburgh friends.

The first on the list is that of Miss Bella Batemen and Charles D. Van Voorhis of Paterson, N. J., which is set for April 17. The wedding is to take place at 5 o'clock at St. John's with a long list of maids and ushers, most of whom are classmates of the bridegroom, who is a Princeton man. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Ernest Paddock of Pittsburgh, a relative of the bride.

Dated for April 18 is the marriage of Miss Nannie Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hume, and Lieut. Henry C. Jewett, U. S. A. The bride, who has been a frequent guest in Pittsburgh homes, is an intimate friend of Miss Irene Moore, at whose home the engagement was formally announced. The Hume-Jewett wedding, which will take place at the procathedral of the Ascension at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, will be a military wedding, the bridegroom having as his attendants Lieut. U. S. Grant III., Lieut. Adams, Lieut. Poole, Capt. Clarke Smith and Capt. Adams. Among Miss Hume's attendants will be Miss Irene Moore.

The third wedding, that of Miss Mary Hunter Elliott and Frederick L. Buckelew of Jamestown, N. Y., is set for April 28 at 8 o'clock at St. Margaret's. In the long train of maids and men whom the bride has asked to attend her will be Miss Bessie McCook and Mr. Guffey, both of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stauffer Moore and her daughter, Miss Irene Moore, contributed a delightfully arranged reception to the week's festivities, the affair being arranged in honor of Mrs. Coulter and Miss Coulter, and Mrs. Furtwangler of Greensburg, Pa., who are house guests of the hostess. Official and residential society were largely represented and the home in New Hampshire avenue, which is admirably adapted for entertaining, was set in palms and spring flowers, pink roses and white lilacs blending attractively in the dining-room and American Beauty roses in the drawing room and music room. A stringed orchestra, stationed in the hallway, rendered a delightful program of music throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Moore received her guests in a gown of white lace, and Miss Moore wore white messaline over pale blue silk. The Moores, who have entertained continuously throughout the winter, expect to close their home soon, leaving for a year's stay on the continent, after a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh and Greensburg.

Representative George Huff and Mrs. Huff left during the week for an Easter visit to Atlantic city. Mr. and Mrs. Huff, who have become enthusiastic autoists, made the journey to the seashore in their own car.

Among Pittsburghers and Western Pennsylvanians registered in Washington during the week were: Miss Marion Black, Mrs. Jessie B. Coventry, Miss Minnie E. Donahey, Miss Effie E. Tenan, Miss Margaret Y. Fife, Miss E. Alma Fife, Miss M. E. Lauffer, Mrs. W. W. Hill, Miss Jessie M. Hill, L. J. Hill, C. C. Lean, J. T. Richards, Jr., Day A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Singer, Addison Singer, Miss J. Singer, Miss Graff, B. T. Stuart, R. N. Wallace, H. T. McIntyre, Albert J. Logan, B. B. Goodwich, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abrens, A. H. Cline, Jr., A. Morrison, Joseph Pollock, Earl L. Ellethorp, M. R. Murphy, Mrs. James D. O'Neil, Bayard H. Christy, Miss Christy, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson, F. A. Savage, Mrs. Charles F. Wiese, E. Robert Wiese, A. Wiese, J. J. Adams, Francis E. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Perkins and family, E. Kaufman, Miss Margaret E. Kelley, Miss Alice Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dean, W. P. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rankin of Uniontown, Mrs. A. E. McCord and Miss Julia L. McCord of Sewickley, and Miss Sarah B. Miller of Bellevue.

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THE GREATEST FACTOR IN HOUSECLEANING ECONOMY
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Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, O.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN G. BAGLIN.

The money market overshadowed everything else in Wall street last week. Even the railroad rate bill was temporarily forgotten, and the negotiations between the anthracite coal miners and operators received only passing attention. At the opening of the week the stock market was active and buoyant, despite an advance in call loan rates to 10 per cent. This advance was looked upon as the usual accompaniment of the quarterly settlement period. New York had to take care of about $40,000,000 interest and dividend disbursements, and Wall street expressed confidence that as soon as these settlements were completed, there would be a relaxation in the money market. The latter, however, was progressively stringent, each day recording a higher rate than the day before until on Friday call loan rates reached 31 per cent and averaged 25 per cent, the highest quoted in the month of April since 1882. It was significant of the confident feeling which prevails in stock market circles that at the very time money rates reached the highest level, stocks turned strong, with Pennsylvania, Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper in the lead, and the whole market rallied, many stocks closing on Friday at net gains. Favorable influences upon sentiment were the reports as to the condition of the winter wheat crop and of the preparations for spring planting. Another influence was railroad earnings, and still another was the feeling that some sort of a compromise would be reached in the anthracite field, similar to that in the bituminous field, which would avert a serious coal miners' strike.

There was no mystery connected with the stringency in call loan rates, and hence no apprehension. In some respects it was last autumn's money market over again, although the parallel did not hold with respect to the stock market, for there was no succession of new high records. It is true that Wall street indulged in its usual financial explanations as to the stringency, but the thing that was plain to everybody was that Wall street was trying to revive a big bull market for stocks at a time when bank reserves were low, and when the demand from the country was large on account of the maintenance of the volume of commercial trade. An immense amount of currency was shipped to the interior, particularly to San Francisco and the south. On several occasions it has been pointed out in these reviews that an extraordinary speculation in real estate was in progress in the Pacific coast states and also in the northwest. It was also pointed out that southern cotton planters had been paying the costs of carrying their cotton, instead of shipping it abroad and making exchange. A few weeks ago reference was also made in this department to the policy of some country bankers in reducing their balances in New York and increasing them in cities like Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, where better terms were offered than New York banks will offer under the strict enforcement of their rules regarding collections, etc. The fact that the stringency was confined to Wall street was proof that commercial borrowers throughout the country were not suffering. There were several other factors in the situation which contributed to the condition of the New York money market. One of these was the large government loans impending in the foreign markets, and on account of which foreign bankers placed the usual obstacles in the way of a free movement of gold to this country. Another factor is the outgrowth of the recent insurance investigation. The big underwriting syndicates do not now have free access to the immense life insurance reservoir of liquid capital, and these companies are not participants in these underwritings. As a consequence, some of the bankers who handle large corporation loans do not find the operation as easy as formerly, and as the bond market has been flat so far this year, railroads and other corporations who receive funds at once, have been compelled, it is reported, to borrow money in bank.

Reference has been made to the fact that call loan rates reached the highest April figures since 1882. There is a natural curiosity to learn what were the conditions prevailing in that year which advanced call loan rates temporarily to a much higher level than that reached last week. A reference to the record shows that in a few particulars conditions then were similar to those now prevailing, but the influences which brought about the extreme stringency in the first week in April, 1882, were special. There had been a wonderful expansion of business in 1881, bank exchanges increased $14,000,000,000 over 1880, and 1882 opened with great buoyancy pervading financial and commercial circles. Preparations were made during the first quarter of the year for building the 11,000 miles of railroad completed in 1882, and this involved new issues of stocks and bonds estimated at more than $550,000,000—a sum which at that period was vastly greater than it would be today. Speculation was rampant in all the markets. Special stocks had been boosted and "pegged," but money was easy at home and abroad. What was euphoneously described as the "united company of railroad managers" had been indulging in railroad rate wars, from which it was inferred that these managers were short of their own stocks and were trying to cover. (Of course, that was in the old days of wicked corporation managers who mixed business with the stock market—an era now happily gone by). On Monday, April 3, 1882, the stock market broke "wide open," to use the words of the street. Banks refused as security collateral which had formerly been accepted in loans, and call loan rates rose to a maximum of ½ of 1 per cent a day. Then it was announced that Mr. Vanderbilt had made a private settlement with the shorts in Lake Shore. Mr. Jay Gould repelled the insinuation that he had become involved, and made the famous exhibit of opening his "strong box" to representatives of the stock exchange in order to give ocular proof that he had not sold out and was not broke. The flurry in money did not last to the end of the week, but the shock received by the stock market continued to be felt for months. The only parallels between 1882 and 1906 are that there have been several prominent instances of stocks being pegged at what looks like inflated prices—Reading is a notable example and Northern Pacific is another. Then there is the commercial activity which now, as then, is absorbing funds which often become congested in Wall street. And finally, there is a parallel between the new issues of securities, government and corporation, which are competing for absorption with stocks and bonds already in the market.

The outlook for money is not entirely clear. If trade and commerce continues active there will be a legitimate bull argument on stocks and an incentive to active speculation, but if speculation becomes rampant, money is almost certain to rule relatively firm this spring and summer, because of the competition between commercial and stock market borrowers. However, there is one natural source of relief, and that is in gold imports. There has been much discussion of late as to what has become of the enormous production of gold. The reports of the stock of gold in bank, both at home and abroad, do not answer the question. It is suggested, however, that an enormous amount may be hoarded by the French people. The latter have had enough to impair their confidence in Russian securities, which are held to a larger extent in France than by any other country outside Russia. The French government, however, will shortly be in the market for a large loan, and it is expected that this will attract an immense amount of hoarded gold from the French peasants and bring it into the market where it will be available for international exchanges. Our merchandise export trade is increasing and our foreign trade balance is larger than for the corresponding fiscal period last year. The prospects are, therefore, good for gold imports on an extensive scale, and this is almost certain to occur if New York money rates remain above the parity of foreign money markets.

The unanimous decision handed down by the United States supreme court last week in the Michigan railroad tax cases attracted considerable attention in corporation circles. The opponents of railroad rate legislation in any form derived considerable satisfaction from one clause in the decision, which was written by Justice Brewer, in which he said "that an attempted delegation by congress to the the President or any ministerial officer or board of power to fix a rate of taxation or exercise other legislative function would be judged unconstitutional." This clause was cited as exactly covering the proposal to place in the power of the interstate commerce commission the making of railroad rates, and the anti-railroad rate regulation people maintained that here was a decision in advance of the proposed Hepburn legislation which declared it to be unconstitutional. Reading a little further along, however, it seemed that this mode of escape from congressional regulation was like jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Justice Brewer stated that if a state by its constitutions "grants legislative functions to the executive or to the judiciary," there is no provision in the Federal Constitution, or power in the United States government to "nullify the grant." And still further along in the decision, taking broad ground on the right of a state in the matter of imposing taxes, the court says: "That, so far as the restraints of the Federal Constitution is concerned, it is within the power of a state to separate a particular class of property, subject it to assessment and taxation in a mode and at a rate different from that imposed upon other property and apply the proceeds to state rather than local purposes, is not open to question. A legislature is not bound to impose the same rate of tax upon one class of property that it does upon another. As it may exempt all of one class, so it may impose a different rate of taxation. It is sufficient if all of the same class are subjected to the same rate and the taxes adminitsered impartially upon them." In a word, the state has the freedom of a sovereign. It is conceivable that the railroads would prefer national regulation to state regulation. It is also not impossible to imagine what may happen in some of the western states in the matter of taxation if no relief should come from congress. So far this year the supreme court of the United States has not made any important contribution toward increased powers and privileges for corporations.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

The New York bank statement yesterday may be said to have fulfilled expectations, so far as the decrease in cash is concerned. Some persons may have looked for a decrease in loans as a consequence of the high rates prevailing during the week, but it is to be observed that there was no extensive liquidation in the stock market, that prices held extremely well, and therefore no one should have been greatly surprised over the increase of more than $7,000,000 in loans. The wiping out of the surplus reserve for the first time this year, and the creation of a deficit, foreshadows a continuation of firm rates until relieved, either by a reduction in loans or a large importation of gold. Following shows the totals of the several items and the average changes for the week:

Loans	$1,032,709,400	Inc.	$7,205,500
Specie	171,758,000	Dec.	6,137,000
Legal tenders	76,541,700	Dec.	1,767,200
Deposits	1,003,411,300	Dec.	849,200
Circulation	51,717,400	Dec.	127,600
Reserve held	248,299,700	Dec.	7,904,200
Rreserve required	250,860,325	Dec.	212,300
Below reserve	2,560,625		....
Surplus in 1905	8,682,525	Inc.	17,950
Surplus in 1904	22,916,400	Dec.	4,835,650
Surplus in 1903	3,741,300	Inc.	1,610,475
Surplus in 1902	4,571,750	Inc.	1,922,225
Surplus in 1901	4,817,975	Dec.	2,025,525
Surplus in 1900	7,904,800	Dec.	1,931,350

Pittsburgh bank exchanges last week foot up $62,376,626, the largest total for any week in the history of the clearing house, and an increase of $13,509,000 over the corresponding week last year. The increase for the year to date is $15,000,000. Pittsburgh is an industrial and commercial center and the enormous increase in business here helps to explain the larger demands for loanable funds, and in turn explains why bank balances are not flowing to New York. As a consequence of the interior demand, the New York money market was the dearest in the country last week.

Some of the larger Wall street houses were inclined to look for easier money and an improvement in the stock market the coming week, or a little later in the month. The correspondent of Henry Sproul & Company took an opposite view in a message sent after the close of the market yesterday, in which he said: "The only possible way in which the bank statement could have made any kind of a good showing was by a decrease in loans. The speculation of the week and the marking up of stocks prevented that, however, and brought about the increase in loans noted. The situation is a serious one from a monetary point of view and we do not hesitate to assert that unless there is some conservatism displayed and some let-up in the manipulation of stocks for a time at least, there will be serious trouble. The hope that is based on gold imports is chimerical. The reason is this; we have no credit balance in Europe and grain and cotton are not moving freely enough to induce such a credit balance within a short time. We may secure gold on specific exchange transactions or because of our high money rates here, but there is not going to be any big inflow of the yellow metal. Money is being steadily sent to the interior and activity in business still prevails. We are having active speculation in real estate and the mining industries are booming. A coal strike might check business activity temporarily and this would help the money market, but we are not going to have any serious coal strike. We make this prediction that if stocks are forced up under present money conditions the long stocks of insiders will come out to check any rapid advance. The money market is in such condition that a speculative boom will bring disaster. All that conservatism demands is a cessation of activity for a short time when the money market will be able to meet the demands on it."

The only important stock to show heaviness on Saturday was Union Pacific. Rumors are going around that Harriman and his friends got out of a lot of stock on the recent bulge and for the past day or two it has not been acting very well.

Gross receipts of currency in New York from the interior for the 14 weeks ending April 5, 1906, were $7,000,000 greater than the former high record for the corresponding period in 1905, but shipments exceeded the high record of 1905 by $41,000,000 and the net gain this year for the period is the smallest on record. The gross shipment for the past week have been exceeded only twice—in the week ending Dec. 23, 1905, $14,656,100 and in the week ending October 31, 1903, $17,663,000.

The first quarter of 1906, ended March 31, shows an enormous increase over the same period of last year in all the Westinghouse companies. The Westinghouse Airbrake Company has greatly increased its shipments, has a large amount of orders on hand and in consequence employs more operatives at the Wilmerding plant. The business at the electric works in East Pittsburgh has never before equalled the present reports and most of the departments, especially the shops in which the single-phase railway system is constructed, are working day and night. This is mainly due to the activity which is now manifesting itself among the larger railroad companies for the electrification of their lines. The statement of the Westinghouse Machine Company, which closed its fiscal year on March 31, showed the company's business for the entire year to have been more than doubled. The Union Switch and Signal Company, to judge by the business of the last three months, will make 1906 the banner year in its history. The orders for the first quarter alone represented an amount of business larger than the company did at one time during an entire year. The company now employs over 2,000 men.

The Cappeau, Lemley & Miller Company, brokers, have moved from the Ferguson building to suite 1608-9 Machesney building, where they have convenient quarters for the transaction of their business and much superior facilities.

The Treasury Tunnel Mining Corporation has made application to list 595,550 shares of the capital stock of said company, par value $10, on the Pittsburgh stock exchange.

It is understood that the Russian loan of $400,000,000 will be issued immediately after Easter in New York, London, Paris and St. Petersburg. Paris is to take $250,000,000 and the other cities about $50,000,000 each. Germany has definitely decided not to share in the loan.

The Great Northern Railroad Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable May 1.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its outstanding preferred stock, payable April 16.

The New York sub-treasury yesterday transferred $750,000 to San Francisco.

Last month the Pressed Steel Car Company and its allied companies made a new record as to output, more than 4,000 cars having been produced.

Gross earnings of United Railways of San Francisco for February were $563,906, an increase of $46,940.

Gross earnings of Wheeling & Lake Erie for March increased $117,808.

The Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railroad Company of Chicago is making extensive additions and improvements upon its electrical equipment at the power house of the company. One of the recent orders for electrical machinery was given to the Westinghouse Electric Company, which called for four 2,000-horse power rotary converters, transformers and switchboard appliances.

Within the past few weeks there has been an advance in the bid price for American Window Glass preferred of about $6 a share, but the total amount of stock that has changed hands so far this year is less than 200 shares. A trader who has followed the fortunes and misfortunes of Window Glass traces a parallel between it and United States Glass, in which he was also interested almost from its organization. "Both these companies," he said, "were organized on a more conservative basis than some of the big corporations which followed them. United States Glass has finally emerged from its troubles, has wiped out its preferred stock at a handsome profit to its original holders and is now paying regular dividends on the common stock. When the American Window Glass was organized a bonus of only 33 per cent of common stock was given with subscriptions of $100 a share to the preferred stock, which compares with a bonus of 100 per cent common stock given by nearly all the steel and other corporations which were subsequently organized. The owners of the plants of the American Window Glass Company took 80 per cent in common stock and the balance in cash for their properties and the latter earned nearly $2,500,000 in 1898, the year prior to the consolidation. In 1901 the combination earned $1,712,000, out of which $300,000 was charged for depreciation, leaving $1,412,000 applicable for dividends. The annual dividend requirements on the preferred stock amount to only $280,000. The unknown quantity in the affairs of the company is the amount of the floating debt. This has been estimated all the way from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000, but no one outside the management and the banks carrying the paper knows anything about it. Dividends to the amount of $21 a share have accumulated on the preferred stock. Deducting this from the market value of the stock and it is quoted on a basis of about 10 cents on the dollar, which makes it look like a fat speculation. Even if the debt amounts to the maximum and it were funded into bonds the aggregate bonds and preferred stock would not foot up as much as the underlying common stock, which was converted into Window Glass Machine common and preferred stock."

STOCK MARKET COURSE BEWILDERS BROKERS

Prices Uncertain and as a Rule Closed Lower—Interest in the Monetary Situation.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

The course of the stock market was bewildering to brokers who judge of such things by the ordinary accepted standards. Prices were uncertain, and as a rule closed lower, but there were some exceptions to this, and under any conditions the net losses were so trifling that the market must be accounted strong—abnormally strong the rank and file in the street called it. There were only a few losses in important active issues of as much as one point, the closing exception being in Union Pacific.

Elsewhere the declines were confined within fractional limitations, and this assuredly attested to the remarkable strength of the "men who make the market," and the "men or institutions that own the stocks," for the surplus of reserves was entirely wiped out and a deficit of $2,560,625 below the legal requirements was created. Whether manipulated or real, whether temporary or of some duration, the condition created in the bank position is one that compels caution.

There were other features in the news of the day, but they were subordinated and lost sight of in the greater interest which centered around the bank statement and the monetary situation. The coal strike situation remained unchanged, with generally improving tendencies in the soft coal district and the main question undetermined in the anthracite district.

Foreign markets were dull, influenced by the approaching London settlement and by the uncertainty surrounding the political future arising out of Germany's manoeuver in the loan market and the uncertain future of the Russian flotation. The endicia of routine trade was good, general business showing no pronounced diminution anywhere and bank clearances expanding a trifle at all points except New York.

Conditions governing the general crops were reported as favorable. The monetary developments, however, were distinctly unfavorable, both as to the bank statement, with its enormous cash loss and heavy deficit in reserve, and the sub-treasury operations, which showed further drain to the government.

Express Companies' Stocks.

Adams	250	United States	119
American	230	Wells-Fargo	255

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges, and Chicago board of trade.

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Closing Bids.
6200	A., T. & S. F.	93⅞	93⅞	93⅛	93¼
1400	Am. Sugar Ref'g.	140½	140½	138¾	140
1500	Am. Locomotive	68½	68½	67¾	68½
7900	Am. Car Foundry	44⅞	44⅞	44	44⅛
34400	Amal. Copper	111⅝	111⅞	110¾	111⅜
5000	Anaconda Copper	274	274	272	273¾
7200	Am. Smlt. & Ref.	160½	160⅞	159¼	159¾
200	Do preferred	122	122	122	122
	American Woolen	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
4000	Baltimore & Ohio	113¾	113¾	113	113
11100	Brooklyn R. T.	87⅛	87⅜	86¼	86½
1300	Canadian Pacific	173	173	172⅜	172⅜
400	Central Leather	45	45	45	45
200	Do preferred	105	105	105	105
300	Chi. & G. W.	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
5700	Consol. Gas	142	142½	141¾	142¼
900	Ches. & Ohio	60	60	59⅝	59¾
200	Chi. & N. W.	209	209	209	209
6000	Col. Fuel & Iron	61½	61½	60⅛	60¾
2000	Corn Product	27	27	26⅝	26½
100	Do preferred	83½	83½	83½	83½
100	Colorado Southern	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
300	Del. & Hudson	214	214	213	213
2100	Erie	45¾	45⅝	45	45
100	Do 1st pfd	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼
300	Do 2nd pfd	69⅞	69⅞	69¼	69¼
500	General Electric	172⅞	173½	172⅞	173
100	Hocking Valley	123	123	123	123
800	Illinois Central	173⅞	173⅞	173	173
100	Iowa Central	31	31	31	31
800	Louis. & Nash	150	150	149¾	149⅞
100	Manhattan	156⅞	156⅞	156⅞	156⅞
1400	Missouri Pacific	96	96	95½	95⅝
300	M. K. & T.	35¼	35¼	35	35¼
1100	Do preferred	72¾	72¾	72½	72½
100	Metropolitan	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
200	Mexican Central	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2300	National Lead	83⅜	84	82⅝	82⅝
	Do preferred	103	103	103	103
	Nat. Biscuit pfd.	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
200	N. Y. Central	144½	144⅞	144½	144⅞
1300	N. Y., O. & W.	52½	52¾	52¼	52¼
3700	Norfolk & W.	90	90⅛	89⅝	90
4400	Northern Pacific	220	220	218¼	218½
100	Peoples Gas	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
300	Pr. Steel Car	53⅝	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞
38300	Penna. R. R.	141⅝	142¼	141½	141⅞
	Ry. Springs	56½	56½	56½	56½
23500	Reading	138½	138½	137	137¼
100	Do 1st pfd	....	....	....	....
100	Do 2d pfd	....	....	....	....
2600	Rock Island	27¾	27¾	27⅝	27¾
100	Do preferred	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
300	Republic Iron	31½	31½	31	31
100	Do preferred	103	103	103	103
6800	Southern Pacific	69⅝	69⅝	68⅝	68¾
2300	Southern Railway	40¾	40¾	40⅜	40½
400	Do preferred	100½	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4600	St. Paul	177⅛	177¼	176¼	176⅞
200	St. L. & S'w. pfd.	56½	56½	56½	56½
200	Tenn. Coal & Iron	151	151	151	151
200	Tol., St. L. & W.	....	....	....	....
100	Do preferred	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
28100	U. S. Steel	42⅞	42⅞	42¼	42⅜
4500	Do preferred	108½	108½	107½	107⅝
	Do 2s 5% bonds	99⅝	99¾	99⅛	99⅝
61000	Union Pacific	157⅞	158	156½	156⅝
600	U. S. Rubber	53½	53½	53	53⅛
300	Do preferred	....	....	....	....
	U. S. C. I. Pipe	51⅜	52	51½	52
500	Wabash	22½	22½	22¼	22¼
100	Wis. Central	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
300	Sloss	83	83	82½	82½
400	Am. Dist. Corp.	59	59	59	59
	Nickel Plate	70½	70½	70½	70½
	Gt. North. pfd.	323½	323½	321¼	321¼

INACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Closing Bids.
	Am. Steel Fdries	....	12½	12½	12½
	Am. Malt pref	....	29⅛	29	29
	Am. Wool	....	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
100	Am. Tobacco pref	....	105	105	105
	Chi. Union Trac.	....	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
	Do preferred	....	18½	18¼	18⅝
800	Denver & R. G.	....	46⅜	45¾	46¼
	Detroit Union Ry.	....	99¾	99¾	99¾
	Gt. Northern pref	....	323½	321¼	323¼
4400	Int. Pump	....	47	44½	46⅜
200	Do preferred	....	....	....	....
	Kanawha & Mich.	....	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
	Knickerbocker Ice	....	64½	64½	64¾
300	M., St. P & S.S.M.	....	160	159	159½
	Met. Sec. ctfs	....	73⅞	73¾	73¾
500	M., K. & T.	....	35½	35	35⅛
300	Sloss	....	83	82½	82¾
	Union Bag & P. pf	....	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
	U. S. Reduction pf	....	65¼	65½	65⅜
300	Va.-Car. Chemical	....	50¼	50¼	50¼

511400 shares, total sales.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Atchison	93	American Sugar	139¾
Do preferred	103½	Do preferred	138
Boston & Albany	256½	Am. Tel. & Tel.	138½
Boston & Maine	180	American Woolen	42½
Boston Elevated	157	Do preferred	107
Fitchburg pfd	143	Dom. Iron & Steel	32¾
Mexican Central	24½	Mass. Gas	48½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	199¾	United Fruit	108
Union Pacific	156¾	United Shoe Mach.	83
Am. Arge Chem	28	Do preferred	30
Do preferred	94	U. S. Steel	42⅜
Am. Pneu. Tube	26	Do preferred	107¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of sales on the New York stock market yesterday, reported over the private wires of Whitney, Stevenson & Co., Frick building:

(Sales in $1,000.)

15 Am Tob 6s	113⅞	15 Jap 6s 2nds	98
11 do	113¾	6 do	97¾
10 Am Tob 4s	79½	81 Jap 4½s	92¼
45 do	79	5 do	92⅜
35 do	79	14 Jap 4½s n 2nds	91½
5 do	79	10 L S & M S 4s	99
4 Atch cv 4s	103⅝	5 Mex Cen conv	81½
23 Atch 4s	102	10 M K & T 5s	106¼
8 Atch adj 4s stamped	95⅛	5 M K & T 2nds	89
40 B & O SW 3½s	91½	10 Penna cv 3½s	101⅞
5 B R T cv	98	37 do	101⅝
5 do	97⅞	101 do	101⅝
20 do	97¾	13 do	101¾
16 do	98	10 Penna 3½s 1915	96⅞
28 do	97	75 do	96⅝
6 Buff & Susq 4s	98½	20 do	96⅝
1 Cen Lr 5s	100¼	120 do	96½
11 do	100⅛	25 do	96½
10 do	100¼	10 Rdg G M 4s	100⅝
34 do	100⅛	10 do	100⅝
11 C R I P RR 4s	80	10 So Pac ref 4s	96¾
30 do	79⅞	10 U P cv	159
12 C R I P ref	94½	45 U S Steel 5s	99¾
10 Col In 5s B	77	80 do	99⅝
9 Col In 5s A	78	34 do	99¾
5 Col Mid 4s	76⅝	10 do	99⅝
20 Col So 4s	94⅞	5 Wab 2nd	105
5 Dis Sec 5s	85⅞	1 Wab P T 1st 4s	85
5 do	85¾	25 Wab deb Bs	81
40 Erie cv 4s A	105¼	12 do	80¾
5 Erie pri ln 4s	100¼	1 do	81
64 Jap 6s	98	10 do	80½
5 do	98	1 do	80⅝

Total, $1,756,000.

Unlisted Securities.

(Reported by Geo. W. MacMullen & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Kansas Natural Gas	50	....
Union Natural Gas	108½	....
Fayette County Gas	96	99
Pure Oil	7¼	7½
Dominion Gas	....	70½
Rock Run Fuel Gas	....	45
Window Glass Machine	....	6
Do preferred	....	15
National Union Fire Insurance	150	....
Pennsylvania Fuel	....	63
Stewart Creek Mining	....	62
Red Rock Mining	....	.57
Golden Anchor Mining	1.18	....
Coast Range Mining	....	35
Black Hills Copper (Ariz.)	.37	.39
Big O'Brien	.50	.51
Baumann Copper	.85	....
Tonopah Home	.26	.30
BONDS.		
*Pittsburgh Oil & Gas 5s	....	95
*Union Steel 5s	99½	100
United Coal 5s	....	95
*Ohio Valley Water	....	93½

SALES.

100 shares Black Hills	.37
100 shares Golden Anchor	1.18
500 shares Jim Butler	1.48

*And interest.

Cappeau, Lemley & Miller report sales:

3000 shares Penn-Wyo. Copper receipts	$ .32½
250 shares Reins Copper	2.25
3100 shares Pgh. Cons. M., M. & T.	.20
200 shares Pgh. Cons. M., M. & T.	.21
160 shares Pure Oil	7¾
150 shares Alaska Copper	7.25
2150 shares Will Smelting Co.	.50
150 shares Ohio Tonopah	.45
180 shares Guanacevi Tunnel Co.	5.00
765 shares Guanacevi Tunnel Co.	7.50

Philadelphia Stocks.

(Reported by Childs & Childs.)

	High.	Low.	Last Bid.
American Railways	....	....	52⅛
Cambria Steel	36¼	35¾	36
Cambria Iron	....	....	49½
Lake Superior	....	....	20½
Electric Storage	....	....	78
Electric Co. of America	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Lehigh Valley	77⅝	77⅜	77¼
Marsden	....	....	2¼
Pennsylvania Steel	....	....	58
Do preferred	....	....	107
Philadelphia Co.	50⅛	50	50
Philadelphia Traction	99½	99½	99¾
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	....	....	28⅝
Philadelphia Electric	....	....	7⅝
Union Traction	62¼	62	62
United Gas Improvement	94¾	94½	94½
Welsbach	....	....	29

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

Am. Tin Can	9	Seaboard Air Line	30¼
Do pref.	66	Do pref.	58
Elec. Vehicle	10	Standard Oil	652
Do pref.	13	Tennessee Copper	46
Green Con. Copper	30¼	Tonopah	18¾
Interborough	233	Bethlehem Steel	28
Int. Mer. Mar	12	Do pref.	87½
Do pref.	32¾	Greene Gold	3½
Inter. Salt	39½	United Copper	67¼
Do 5s	70	Do pref.	96
Otis Elevator	54	Greene Gold & Sil.	2⅛
Do pref.	30¼		

You can always depend upon it. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

Statement of Clearing House Banks.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The statement of the clearing house banks for this week shows that the banks hold $2,560,625 less than the legal reserve requirements. This compares with a surplus of $5,131,275 last week, a decrease of $7,691,900. The statement follows:

Loans	$1,032,709,400	Inc.	$7,205,500
Deposits	1,003,441,300	Dec.	849,200
Circulation	51,717,400	Dec.	127,600
Legal tenders	76,541,700	Dec.	1,767,200
Specie	171,578,000	Dec.	6,137,000
Reserve	248,299,700	Dec.	7,904,200
Reserve required	250,860,325	Dec.	212,300
Deficit	2,560,625	Dec.	7,691,900
Ex-U. S. Deposits	372,075,000	Dec.	7,693,925

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans firm; 60 days and 90 days, 5½@6 per cent; six months, 5½ per cent; Prime mercantile paper, 5½@6 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 84.75@4 84.85 for demand, and at $4 82.20@4 82.30 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, $4 83@4 83½ and $4 86. Commercial bills, $4 81½@4 82. Bar silver, 64⅝c. Mexican dollars, 49⅝c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady.

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Leases and the enormous fortunes being quickly made. The Reilly Lease made $750,000 in 6 mos. Jumbo produced over $1,000,000 in 12 mos. Mizpah, $900,000 in 8 mos., and the January Lease made another fortune in less than a year. WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS of a Leasing and Mining Company formed by JANUARY JONES, the most successful mining man of the day. On two of this company's leases Gold Ore running from $150 to $400 per ton is now being sacked ready for shipment. SPECIAL GOLDFIELD and MANHATTAN REPORTS and photographs of mines MAILED FREE upon request.

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ASSAY

Gold	368.23 ozs.—$20.67		$7,611.31
Silver	43.21 ozs.—	.65¼	28.20
Platinum	8.48 ozs.—	25.00	212.00

Total value per ton.......$7,851.51

The above is the latest assay of concentrates received from the placer grounds of the Will Smelting Company. Get our special letter at once on this proposition.

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FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

GOLDFIELD
Nevada,
Is attracting the attention of conservative operators and investors. Men of years of experience in the development of mineral ground, whose operations have been almost world-wide, after careful personal investigation become the most enthusiastic investors.

Its phenomenal production and great opportunities for profitable investment in meritorious properties now being developed have never been equaled

It is rapidly shattering all previous records of mining districts in the production of gold; the discovery of large bodies of high and low grade ores, and is making good its reputation of being the greatest gold-bearing and producing region yet discovered. The leading mining men and experts claim that the ground has hardly been scratched, that the opportunities for investment in this camp are greater than ever, that development work on an extensive scale only began with the entrance of the railroad into Goldfield late in the fall of 1905; that its past production will be a mere pittance compared with the results of the development work now being inaugurated.

In the Florence, Sandstorm, January, Red Top, Jumbo, Black Butte, in fact, in every mine that has been developed to depth, the values and extent of ore bodies have increased.

In the Combination Mines, sufficient ore reserves have been blocked out to insure a heavy output and the payment of 120% dividends for years to come.

Goldfield Stocks

In 1904 $100 bought 1,000 shares of Sandstorm now worth $1,500.
In 1905 $190 bought 1,000 shares of Kendall, now worth $950.
In 1905 $200 bought 1,000 shares of Red Top, now worth $2,000, and paying dividends at the rate of 60% per annum.
In 1903 $100 bought 1,000 shares of Florence, now worth $3,200.
In 1904 $200 bought 1,000 shares of Jumbo, now worth $1,370, and paying dividends.
In 1903 $175 bought 1,000 shares of Combination Mines, now worth $10,000, and paying 10 per cent monthly, 120 per cent per annum.

Yellow Tiger Mining Co.

This company owns two separate, distinct and compact groups of claims, viz.: Jackass and Goldbug, both on the trend of the general vein system in the central portion of the heavily mineralized gold-producing areas of the Goldfield District.

Jackass Group—40 Acres

Comprises the Jackass, Goldbrick and Union Claims adjoining the Combination Mines Company, the Red Rock Group and Hidden Treasure, neighbors of the Red Top, Jumbo, Florence, C. O. D., Gold Bar and other bonanza gold producers, and located directly on the trend of their vein system that is producing millions.

The "Borax" Smith Railroad from Bullfrog to Goldfield is surveyed to cross this group and construction is being rapidly pushed.

Goldbug Group—45 Acres

Comprises the Goldbug, Goldbug No. 1, Flood and Hub claims in the Diamondfield District, section 21, adjoining the Apex, Brooklyn, Red Rock, Mammoth and New York Claims, all in rich ore, in the immediate vicinity are the Black Butte, Highland, Triangle and other mines, all big producers.

Development Work

Sinking shaft on Jackass Claim, down 85 feet, and being heavily timbered. Assays have been had from $6 to $386 per ton on stringers that come and go.

Tunnel on Union Claim being pushed by lessees. Vein just cut showing values of $9 to $10 per ton.

Tunnel on Goldbrick Claim now in 140 feet, and being pushed ahead for immense ledge, which outcrops for 900 feet, is over 30 feet wide and assays $4 to $12 at surface.

Sinking shaft on Gold Bug No. 1 on strong vein that assays several dollars per ton.

Lessees at work on Flood Claim.

Within 60 feet and coursing in the direction of the Gold Bug group, a very rich vein of cinnabar has just been discovered.

Management

The officers and directors are practical experienced mining, banking and business men.

President H. A. Reidel was for years in the banking business and for the past several years has been engaged in some very prominent and successful mining enterprises.

Vice President, E. J. Amann was largely interested in Aspen and Cripple Creek mining enterprises for several years, and is one of the pioneers of Goldfield, in which he has large interests.

Secretary and Treasurer, James L. Lindsay is one of the Cripple Creek pioneer mining men; he organized the First National Bank of that city, and was cashier of the Merchants and Miners National Bank of Idaho Springs up to January, 1905, when he resigned to look after his mining interests and take charge of the State Bank & Trust Company of Goldfield.

Director, T. J. Garrison, Denison, Iowa, is attorney for the C. M. & St. P. Railway Company, and director in several Iowa banks.

Director, J. H. Robeson has been the head of the Pelican Dives and Seven Thirty mines which have produced about $18,000,000.

Engineer, Chas. J. Moore, M. E., for ten years consulting engineer for the great Portland of Cripple Creek (which has distributed $5,000,000 in dividends) is the expert employed by the Yellow Tiger Mining Company.

Registrar and Transfer Agent, International Trust Company of Denver, Colorado.

When the Combination Mines Company first started to develop its property, there were no developed or producing mines in Goldfield, and they did not know whether there was gold in paying quantities or not. It required a great deal of courage, but little money, to make an investment in its stock, just $17.50 to buy 100 shares. This stock pays 10 per cent monthly, 120 per cent per annum, or $120 on each 100 shares of stock. The stock is worth $1,000, and the dividends return 685 per cent on the investment. It required courage to buy the stock, but the result of that courage has been and is paying several hundred per cent per annum on the investment over and above ordinary interest rates, to say nothing of having increased the principal several thousand per cent.

As time goes on, Goldfield is destined to become still greater. Every foot of ground will be prospected for the "yellow metal," and before "many moons" there will be another Jumbo, another January and another Combination found, and why not on the Jackass or Gold Bug group of the Yellow Tiger Mining Co.

The Combination Mines Company side and end line the Jackass Group. The location of the two groups, the very favorable indications and conditions surrounding both, the aggressive development policy and strong directorate make Yellow Tiger Mining Co.'s stock a desirable investment.

The stock is intrinsically worth more than its present selling price, and is due for a sharp advance. A limited amount of stock is offered at 20c per share. Map of Goldfield on request.

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MINING STOCK SPECULATION IS GRADUALLY SUBSIDING

Local Industrials Likely to Receive More Attention. Good Rally in Fire Proofing Preferred. The Week on the Exchange.

While the great bulk of the business on the Pittsburgh stock exchange last week consisted of mining shares there has been a subsidence of speculation in this department. The craze has almost died out in the local curb market where the daily transactions have dwindled to a few hundred shares, as compared with 50,000 shares a day a few weeks ago. The principal activity on the board last week was in Cable Consolidated. Nearly 70,000 shares changed hands at prices ranging from 85c to 67c and back to 78c, at which the stock closed yesterday. This trading largely represented profit-taking by original subcribers to the stock, the heaviest selling taking place following the declaration of the initial dividend of 1 per cent. Tonopah Extension closed a dollar a share lower at 10¼, while Ohio Tonopah closed a shade higher. United Copper closed 1½ per cent lower at 67.

With the subsidence of speculation in the mining department, it is likely that the regular industrial list will receive more attention, and there were some signs of growing interest in the market during the week. The practical settlement of the coal strike in this district had much to do with producing a better feeling, not alone in the stock market, but in industrial and commercial circles generally, and as the outlook for business is bright, the improvement should be reflected in the stock exchange.

National Fire Proofing stocks displayed more life than at any previous time this year The improvement followed the action of the stockholders authorozing $2,500,000 5 per cent bonds, of which $2,000,000 have been underwritten at 99½ and will be issued to take up floating debt and increase the working capital. The buying of the preferred stock was evidently on the assumption that with the sale of the bonds a resumption of dividends would be made possible sooner than if the floating debt were liquidated out of earnings. The company, however, does not reduce the cost of carrying its debt. On the contrary, some traders calculate that the cost of carrying has been increased inasmuch as the company will pay the equivalent of 6½ per cent for the money received from the new loan. Another view of the situation, however, as expressed by a leading broker, is that inasmuch as this bond deal is negotiated on terms more favorable than that of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the National Fire Proofing stocks should sell at least on a parity with Pittsburgh Coal stocks.

Activity in the coal stocks subsided during the week, and much of the previous gain was lost by Pittsburgh Coal preferred. The comon stock was neglected, only 165 shares changing hands during the week. River Coal preferred was dull but steady.

The rise in Pittsburgh Plate Glass was based upon the fact that the first installment on subscriptions to the $5,000,000 new stock fell due and was payable during the week, and that the cessation of dealings in "warrants" indicated liquidation on account of the capital increase having been completed. For a time the price of the stock ruled above the price of the warrants, and when the two reached a parity it suggested the theory that some of the holders who were unable to take up their allotment of new stock were liquidating. The impression prevails that as soon as the new stock becomes full paid, the final installment being due about a year hence, there will be an increase in the dividend rate, and that long before that time the market price of the stock will discount that event.

The Westinghouse group was almost entirely neglected all week, and prices closed steady and unchanged. There was less doing in listed bonds and bank stocks, but an improvement in this department is looked for, inasmuch as there will be large dividend payments made during this month, a portion of which will seek reinvestment.

Saturday's Sales in Detail.

Following were the transactions on the Pittsburgh stock exchange yesterday:

10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

50	Cable Consol.	.72	10	Fireproof pref.	28
100	do	.73	50	do	28
1000	do	.76	25	do	28
1000	do	.76	10	do	28
500	do	.76	10	Guar. T. & Tr.	185
50	do	.77	75	Crucible pref.	80
50	do	.77	25	do	80
1000	do	.76	5	do	80
500	do	.76	5	do	80
200	do	.77	10	do	79⅞
25	do	.76	7	P. Brew. com.	29
50	do	.77	15	Mfrs. L. & H.	30⅝
300	do	.77	100	do	30½
100	do	.78	50	do	30½
50	do	.78	5	do	30½
15	Cons. Ice com.	8¾	10	do	30½
100	Ohio Tonopah	.46	10	West. Penn pf.	76½
100	U. S. Sl. com.	42¾	10	do	77
20	Fireproof pref.	28	5	P. Coal pref.	59¾
10	do	28	$1000	Ind. Brew 6s.	107½
2	do	28	2	W. Airbrake	153½

10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

100	Fireproof pref.	28	150	Cable Consol.	.78
10	do	28	500	do	.78
50	do	28	200	Sewer Pipe	34⅝
100	do	28	200	P. Brew. com.	29
5	do	28	10	P. Coal pref.	59½
1	Mfrs. L. & H.	30⅝	8	Ind. Brew com.	13½
25	do	30⅝	30	Phila. Co. pref.	49⅝
200	Cable Consol.	.79	10	Crucible pref.	80
100	do	.79	10	do	80
700	do	.79	50	Tonopah Ext.	10¼

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

10	Mfrs. L. & H.	30⅝	10	Fireproof pref.	28⅛
10	Fireproof pref.	28	150	do	28⅛
100	do	28⅛	50	do	28¼
25	do	28⅛	3	Crucible pref.	80
6	do	28	182	Ohio Fuel	35¾
55	do	28⅛	100	Cons. Gas pref.	40⅛

11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

100	Mfrs. L. & H.	30	100	Marsden	2½
20	do	30⅛	60	Crucible pref.	80
65	do	30	85	do	80½
15	do	30	50	United Copper	67
10	do	30	50	Fireproof pref.	28
70	do	30	10	do	28
100	U. S. Sl. com.	42½	3	Phila. com.	49¾
100	do	42½	25	Cons. Gas pref.	40¼
20	Marsden	2⅝			

Summary of Saturday's Sales.

Sales.	STOCKS.	High	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
6625	Cable Consol.	.79	.72	.78	+.08
15	Cons. Ice	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¾
125	Do preferred	40⅛	40¼	40¼	+½
228	Crucible Steel pref	80½	79⅞	80½	+½
858	Fire Proofing pref	28¼	28	28	0
8	Ind. Brewing	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
501	Mfrs. L. & H.	*30⅝	30	30	—⅛
120	Marsden	2½	2⅜	2½	0
132	Ohio Fuel	35¾	35¾	35¾	0
100	Ohio Tonopah	.46	.46	.46	—.01
3	Philadelphia Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾	—1¼
30	Do preferred	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+¼
207	Pgh. Brewing	29	29	29	0
15	Pgh. Coal pref.	*59¾	59½	59½	0
200	Sewer Pipe	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	—⅛
50	Tonopah Ext.	10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
50	United Copper	67	67	67	—2½
300	U. S. Steel	42¾	42½	42½	0
2	West. Airbrake	153½	153½	153½	0
25	West Penn pref.	77	76½	77	+2
	BANKS.				
10	Guarantee T. & T.	185	185	185	0
9604					
	BONDS.				
$1000	Ind. Brewing 6s	107½	107½	107½	+½

*Less than 10 shares.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Arsenal	50	142	....
Bank of Pittsburgh	50	....	177
Exchange National	50	84	87
Equitable Trust	100	....	153
Farmers Deposit National	100	....	1250
Fourth National	100	128	140
Guarantee Title & Trust	100	184	186
Iron City Trust	100	120	....
Lincoln National	100	....	250
Marine National	100	....	150
Metropolitan National	100	....	190
Merchants Savings & Trust	50	50	....
Real Estate Trust	100	....	235
Second National	100	....	260
Traders & Mechanics	50	80	....
Insurance—			
National	50	130	....
Miscellaneous—			
American Window Glass pref	100	31½	....
American Sewer Pipe	100	....	34½
Citizens Traction	50	....	70⅝
Consolidated Gas pref	50	40½	....
Consolidated Ice	50	7¾	9
Do preferred	50	40⅛	....
Crucible Steel	100	15	15⅛
Do preferred	100	79⅞	....
Cable Consolidated	1	.76	.77
Harbison-Walker Co.	100	11	....
Independent Brewing	50	13½	....
Do. preferred	50	41¼	41⅝
Lustre Mining	10	26	28
Manufacturers Light & Heat	50	30	30¼
Marsden	100	2⅜	2½
Monongahela River Coal pref	50	23	....
National Fireproofing	50	7¾	8
Do preferred	50	....	28
Ohio Fuel Supply	25	35½	....
Ohio Tonopah	1	.47	.48
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	28⅞	29
Do preferred	50	49⅝	50
Pittsburgh Coal	100	15¾	18½
Do preferred	100	....	60
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	115	117½
Tonopah Extension	1	10⅜	10½
United Copper	100	66½	67
United States Glass	100	59	....
United States Steel	100	42¼	....
Do preferred	100	107½	107⅝
Westinghouse Electric	50	80	....
Wheeling Gas	50	87	....
West Penn Railways pref	100	76½	80
BONDS—			
Independent Brewing 6s	..	107¼	107½
Monongahela River Coal 6s	..	....	110
Pgh., McK. & Conn. 1st 5s	..	105	....
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	..	....	115
West Penn Railways 5s	..	99½	100

Sales for the Week.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended April 7, 1906, were as follows:

Sales.	STOCKS.	High	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
69555	Cable Consol.	.85	.67	.78	—.07
105	Cons. Ice	8¾	8	8¾	+¾
300	Do preferred	40⅛	36½	40⅛	+4⅛
1424	Crucible Steel	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+¾
1710	Do preferred	80½	79	80½	+1⅜
295	Fire Proofing	8	7¼	8	+¾
3468	Do preferred	28¼	25¾	28	+2½
90	H.-W. Refrac.	11	11	11	0
90	Do preferred	80	80	80	+1
108	Ind. Brewing	13½	13⅜	13½	0
104	Do preferred	41½	41⅛	41⅛	—⅜
1262	Mfrs. L. & H.	31¼	30	30	—1
270	Marsden	2½	2⅜	2½	+⅛
384	Ohio Fuel	35⅝	35½	35¾	+¼
8350	Ohio Tonopah	.47	.45	.46	+.01
3	Philadelphia Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾	—1¼
30	Do preferred	49⅝	49¾	49¾	+¼
673	Pgh. Brewing	29	28¾	29	+½
170	Do preferred	49⅞	49¾	49⅞	0
165	Pgh. Coal	17½	17¼	17½	+2½
1004	Do preferred	61½	59¼	59½	—1⅝
813	Pgh. Pl. Glass	118½	116¼	*118½	+5
11	River Coal	8	8	8	0
300	Do preferred	23½	23⅛	23⅛	0
20	Rock Island pref.	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	......
745	Sewer Pipe	34½	34¼	34⅜	+⅛
2380	Tonopah Ext.	11	10¼	10¼	—1
3	Union Switch	85½	85½	85½	—1
515	United Copper	69¼	67	67	—1½
25	U. S. Glass	59¾	59¾	59¾	—¼
2052	U. S. Steel	43	42½	42½	+1¾
567	Do preferred	108⅜	107½	107⅞	+1⅜
300	United Trac. pref.	50	49¾	50	0
130	West. Airbrake	154	153½	*153½	—½
2	West. Elec. 1sts	90	90	90	0
262	Do 2ds	80	*79	79½	—1½
63	West Penn	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛
178	Do preferred	77	76	77	0
	BANKS.				
5	Bk. of Pgh. N. A.	170	170	170	—14
10	Colonial Trust	360	360	360	—5
41	Exchange N. B.	*84½	83	*84½	0
153	Guarantee T. & T.	185	184	185	+10
21	Iron City Trust	121	121	121	+1
15	Merch. S. & T.	50	50	50	—2½
98051					
	BONDS.				
$5000	Ind. Brewing 6s	107½	107	107½	+½
3000	River Coal 6s	109¼	109¼	109¼	—3
8000	Sewer Pipe 6s	†101¾	†101¾	†101¾	+⅛
9000	West Penn 5s	100	99½	100	—1
$25000					
	WARRANTS.				
27 3-5	Pgh. Plate Glass	14¼	12¾	14	+1

*Less than 10 shares. †And interest.

Evaporated Fruits.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The market for evaporated apples is firmer, owing to the better demand recently noted. Common to fair are quoted at 7½@8½c; fair to good (1905), 8⅞@9c; nearly to strict prime, 9¼@9¾c; choice, 9¾@10c; fancy, 11c. Prunes are very firm in tone, but there has been no quotable advance, and quotations still range from 4⅞ to 8c, according to grade. Apricots are in good demand and command full quoted prices. Choice are quoted at 10¾@11c; extra choice, 11½@12c; fancy, 12@12½c. Peaches are in good demand. Choice are quoted at 10@10¼c; extra choice, 10¼@11c; fancy, 11@11½c; extra fancy, 11½@12c. Raisins are unchanged. Loose Muscatels are quoted at 6@6½c; seeded raisins, 5½@7½c; London layers, $1 50@1 60.

The Wool Market.

LONDON, April 7.—The arrivals of wool for the third series of auction sales amount to 139,579 bales, including 79,000 forwarded direct to spinners. The imports this week were: New South Wales, 3,234 bales; Queensland, 3,576 bales; Victoria, 1,164 bales; South Australia, 354 bales; New Zeland, 35,752 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 329 bales; China, 1,215 bales; various, 2,505 bales.

It never disappoints. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, April 12.—New York stocks active and buoyant, sales reaching 1,182,100 shares and prices closing near the highest of the day. Call loan rates reached 10 per cent late in the session and ruled at 6 per cent. Sterling exchange lower. Bituminous coal operators representing a production of about 21,500,000 tons annually sign the 1903 scale, which represents an advance of 5.5 per cent over the 1905 scale. United States supreme court decides that Michigan railroads must pay the tax assessed by the state authorities. New York grand jury ordered to further investigate insurance cases. Chicago board of trade votes to prohibit members from transacting business with other grain exchanges. Cable Consolidated Mining Company declares an initial dividend of 1 per cent. The Farmers Deposit National Bank pays a quarterly dividend of 8 per cent, an increase of 2 per cent per quarter.

TUESDAY, April 3.—Stock market continued active, but became reactionary in the late dealings and closed irregular. Amalgamated Copper and Union Pacific were strongest. Call loan rates reached 12 per cent and averaged above 6 per cent. New York subtreasury transferred $500,000 gold to San Francisco. No progress made toward a settlement of the anthracite coal strike. The Pennsylvania, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific made exceptionally favorable reports of gross and net earnings for February. Gov. Higgins signed the New York city 80-cent gas bill and Consolidated Gas broke to 137⅝, the lowest for 10 years.

WEDNESDAY, April 4.—Call loan rates advanced to 19 per cent, the highest since last January, checking speculation in stocks and finally causing a reaction. Sterling exchange lower, but large foreign government loans which are believed to be impending acts as an obstacle to gold imports. No progress in the conference between miners and anthracite coal operators. Atchison directors declared the usual semi-annual dividend on the common stock. Colorado Fuel and Iron directors give notice of an additional issue of stock. Break in Cable Consolidated the only feature in the local stock market.

THURSDAY, April 5.—Call loan rates advanced to 30 per cent, the highest April rate since 1882. Stock market less active and finally closed lower, but there was no heavy selling pressure. Sterling exchange declined to the gold-importing point. Initial dividend of 2 per cent semi-annual declared on Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred. Anthracite coal miners make a proposition to submit the questions in dispute to a commission for arbitration. National Fire Proofing stockholders authorize an issue of $2,500,000 5 per cent bonds, of which $2,000,000 have been underwritten at 92½.

FRIDAY, April 6.—A new record for call loans was reached when the rate touched 31 per cent, with the bulk of the business at 25 per cent, and a closing quotation of 6 per cent after all demands had been satisfied. Sterling exchange broke, but no gold imports were announced. The stock market ruled weak during the first hour, but afterward gained strength, recovered all the loss and closed steady to firm. Pennsylvania and Amalgamated Copper led the advance. National Fire Proofing preferred and Consolidated Gas preferred were the strongest stocks in a dull local market.

SATURDAY, April 7.—New York stocks sold off slightly, but closed fairly steady. Trading light. Bank statement showed an increase of $7,205,500 in loans and a decrease of nearly $8,000,000 in cash reserve held. The surplus reserves were wiped out and a deficit of $2,560,625 created.

In the Oil Fields

None of the late completions in the lower southwest fields attract any attention. Nearly all are small. The only exception reported yesterday is the South Penn Oil Company's second test on the Simon Eddy farm, located near Eula, Monongalia county. The last gauge reported gave its production 90 barrels for the 30 hours ending at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. It is still drilling. In the Salem district, Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its test on the A. S. Childers farm 12 feet into the stray and has developed no oil. Drilling has been suspended to move back the boiler. In the Wallace district the same company's test on the W. S. Harbert farm is drilling in the top of the Gordon and has developed no oil or gas. In the Beall Mills district, Lewis county, the South Penn company has drilled its test on the R. B. Soldis farm into the top of the stray and has no show. In the same district No. 5 on the T. R. Reynolds farm has been drilled four feet into the fifth sand and has no show.

In the Middlebourne district, Tyler county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its No. 5 on the I. Baker farm 70 feet into the Big Injun and has a show for a duster. Near Ankrom, same county, the American Oil Development Company has drilled its No. 11 on the J. W. Kyle farm into the Gordon and has developed a strong gas pressure. In Doddridge county, near the Gilmer county line, the Webley Oil Company has completed and put its test on the C. C. Pearcy farm to pumping and it is producing 15 barrels a day from the Gordon. In the Yellow Creek district, Calhoun county, the South Penn Oil Company has completed its No. 3 on the E. A. Silcott farm to a depth of 2,156 feet and has a 25-barrel producer.

On Point Pleasant creek, Tyler county, the Southern Oil Company's Nos. 1 and 2 on the R. A. Workman farm are holding up at 260 and 305 barrels, respectively. Urquhart & Co.'s No. 2 on the Mary Clendenning farm is producing 120 barrels. The Lincoln Oil Company shot its No. 1 on the M. L. Workman farm and increased its production to 325 barrels a day. The Fisher Oil Company's No. 1 W. F. Clark and the Trees Oil Company's No. 1 Martin are producing 90 barrels each.

While there is some test work under way operators are not showing any disposition to try conclusions at this time in strictly new territory. There is quite a good deal of leasing in the lower southwest, but the drilling of experimental wells will be withheld till later in the season when the roads are in a better condition than now. Outside of the old well defined producing limits there will be some new work started, but the greater part of testing will be inside of the old fields and with the expectation of finding new pools. The most that can be expected from this class of work is the discovery of congested pools, such as have been found within the past two or three years.

Calhoun county holds out some inducements for starting test work and even at this time there is a slight move in that direction. Roane county, adjoining Calhoun, will receive some attention during the summer.

Southwest of the Rowells run development, in Calhoun county, in the vicinity of the Carter Oil Company's good producer on the Bee farm completed several months ago, there is room for considerable new work. The Carter company is the largest holder of leases in that locality and has been in no hurry to begin aggressive development work. In the salt sand district, in Grant and Murphy districts, Ritchie county, a large number of locations have been made and the district will be one of the most active in the early spring months. There is a large stretch of territory that looks good for fair producers.

The Keener sand pool, in Ellsworth district, Tyler county, shows a greater increase in new work than any other district in the lower southwest. The Southern Oil Company is drilling No. 3, rigging up at No. 4 and is building the rig for No. 5 on the R. A. Workman farm. The Lincoln Oil Company will be due in the sand this week at its No. 2 on the W. L. Workman farm and the Fisher Oil Company will get the sand in a few days at its No. 1 on the W. F. Clark farm. The Melrose Oil and Gas Company has started to drill at No. 2 on the W. T. Leazer farm and the Lincoln Oil Company is building the rig for a test on the Mary Stoneking farm. On Elk Fork in the same district, the Carter Oil Company has started to drill at its test on the J. T. Ferrell farm and on Muddy creek, Sawtell & Co., are down 1,900 feet at a test on the F. M. Weekly farm. On Fish creek, Green district, Wetzel county, the J. C. Trees Oil Company and Culp are down 1,000 feet at their test on the Rebecca Wright farm. On Point Pleasant creek, Tyler county, the Melrose Oil and Gas Company has the rig completed for a test on the Jacob Williams farm. On North Fork, Grant district, Wetzel county, the J. C. Trees Oil Company & Brast have started to drill at a test on the T. Gallinger farm. On Fallen Timber run, Wetzel county, the Parker & Edwards Oil Company have started to drill at No. 12 on the D. B. Ice farm.

On Mud Lick run, Sardis district, Harrison county, Miller & Co. are building the rig for a test on the Harriet Harbert farm and have made the location for No. 2 on the same farm. On McIntyre creek, in the same district, Griffin & Co. are due in the sand at their test on the John Henderson farm.

On the Ohio side, in the Woodsfield district, in Monroe county, the Carter Oil Company has completed No. 2 on the Jacob Schneider farm and has a light pumper in the Berea grit. In the same district the Pure Oil Company's No. 6 on the Henry Schumaker farm is good for 25 barrels a day. In the same district Urquhart & Co. have drilled their test on the S. Brooks farm through the Big Lime and Keener and found both barren and are now drilling to the Berea grit.

The Oil Market.

The following are the quotations for credit balances in the different fields: Pennsylvania, $1 58; Tiona, $1 68; Second Sand, $1 58; Cabell, $1 18; Corning, $1 10; New Castle, $1 55; North Lima, 94c; South Lima, 89c; Indiana, 89c; Somerset, 98c; Ragland, 55c. The Producers and Refiners' Company quotes $1 58 for Pennsylvania oil.

Government Bond Quotations.

(Reported by Scully, Painter & Beech.)

	Saturday. Bid.	Saturday. Ask.	Prev's Day. Bid.	Prev's Day. Ask.
U. S. 2s, reg., 1930	103¾	104¼	103⅝	104¼
U. S. 2s, coupon, 1930	103⅝	104⅛	103⅝	104¼
U. S. 3s, reg., 1908	103¼	104	103¼	104
U. S. 3s, coupon, 1908	104	104⅜	104	104⅜
U. S. 2s, small bonds	103	....	103	....
U. S. 4s, reg., 1907	103⅝	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
U. S. 4s, coupon, 1907	103⅝	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
U. S. 4s, reg., 1925	132	132⅝	132	132½
U. S. 4s, coupon, 1925	132	132⅝	132	132⅝
Dist. of Columbia 3.65s	116	....	116	....
Philippine 4s, 1914-34	109¾	110½	110¼	111¼

The Clear Creek & Gilpin Mining, Drainage & Transportation Tunnel Co.

Incorporated under the laws of the State of Colorado.
Capital Stock, $7,000,000.................. Par Value of Shares, $10.00 Each.
Full paid and non-assessable.
200,000 shares 8% Cumulative Preferred..........$2,000,000
500,000 shares Common.......... 5,000,000

WE OFFER

50,000 shares of the Eight (8%) per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock of the above-named corporation at $9.00 per share, payable 25% with subscription, 25% in 30 days and 50% within 60 days.

Full payment of subscriptions prior to April 17, 1906, will entitle the subscriber to a bonus of one (1) share of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock subscribed for.

The company owns 100 mining claims in fee, free and clear, besides tunnel, water and power rights. One of the producing properties alone, the well known ALBRO, has a record production of $1,000,000, with smelter returns running as high as $373.00 per ton.

This district has a record production of $250,000,000.00.

The company has sufficient mill dirt in stopes, of an estimated value of $12.00 per ton, to keep a 100-ton mill running for two years.

The advantages afforded by this tunnel will enable the profitable working of every mine on its line—will reduce cost of production and will develop the different properties at depth.

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Come in and investigate the promotive membership. $50.00 membership takes 1,000 shares stock. Purely a home company.
Directors and officers will be Pittsburgh and oil country men.
Write for information if you can't come in.
We would much prefer to have you call.

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I obtain for my clients PROMPT and CORRECT EXECUTION of their orders through RELIABLE CORRESPONDENTS on MODERATE MARGINS. Try the service on

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MANHATTAN
Eastern Gold Mining Co.

Owns four of the best claims in the rich Manhattan District. Close to all the great producers. One of the rich veins, three feet wide on surface, assays up to $200 per ton in gold. All the property free and clear of debt. Only the first allotment will be sold at 15c per share. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Price will advance rapidly. Write at once for particulars, maps, etc., or wire at our expense amount you wish reserved.

THE BENZIE INVESTMENT CO.
Jackson Bldg., Denver Col.

SNAPS!

200	Great Manhattan Con.	$15.00
400	Manhattan Surprise	$20.00
400	Manhattan Mutual	$10.00
100	Goldfield Nancy Donaldson	$ 5.00
10	Worcester-Honduras Rubber & Development Syndicate	$ 8.90
400	Lida Gold Ledge	$ 4.00
1,800	Bullfrog Hondo	$ 9.00
1,100	Old Guard Mining	$ 7.90
2,000	Gold Queen Mining	$ 5.90
100	Sandstorm-Kendall Extension	$10.00
1,000	United Mining & Explor.	$25.00
1,000	Goldfield Sierra Nevada Devel.	$20.00
214	White River Min. of Mo.	$16.00
500	Goldfield Coming Nation	$25.00

Prompt Delivery
W. I. COOK,
Gallipolis, O.

MINES COMPANY OF AMERICA
AT PRICE TO YIELD 14%
NEXT DIVIDEND APRIL 20.
(Extra Cash Dividend of 5% Paid March 20.)
Dividends paid in past four years, $1,815,000. Statement concerning this company can be obtained on request.
H. W. Bearman 52 BROADWAY NEW YORK.
Dealer in Bisbee, Tonopah, Butte and Mexican Mines.

Bell 'Phone 1073 Court.
P. & A. 'Phone 1139 Main.
HECKMAN & CO.
801 Peoples Bank Bldg.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & COTTON
Bought and sold for cash and on margin. ⅛ commission on grain. References furnished on request.

ESTABLISHED THIRTY-SIX YEARS.
C. I. HUDSON & COMPANY.
161-2-3 Frick Bldg. 34-36 Wall St., New York.
BROKERS
C. H. McSWIGAN, Manager.
Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, New York Coffee Exchange, Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Stock Exchange.
Bell: Court 3326. P. & A. Main 1018.

RED FOX BULLFROG MINING COMPANY.
A PATRICK PROMOTION
Seventy Acres on
BONANZA MOUNTAIN
ADJOINING GOLDEN SCEPTRE
Shares Advance to
15 CENTS APRIL 15, 1906.
—NOW—
10 CENTS
Wire for Reservations.
FREE MAPS OF BULLFROG DISTRICT.
Patrick Investment Co.
L. L. PATRICK, President.
47 Toltec Block.
J. M. PATRICK, Treasurer,
Denver, Colorado.

Bell, 3511 Court. P. & A., 2207 Main.
C. P. McCOLLOUGH
Stocks, Grain and Provisions.
Second Floor, New Arcade Building, directly Over Diamond St. Entrance.

Matthews, Johnston & Co.
Stocks and Bonds.
Security Underwriters.
11th Floor, Peoples Building.
'Phone. 2509 Court.

SALE OF TREASURY STOCK
Manhattan Red Top Mining Co.
AT THIRTY CENTS PER SHARE. WILL CLOSE ON APRIL TENTH.
F. P. GABLE & CO.,
KEYSTONE BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Representing Patrick, Elliott & Camp, Goldfield, Nevada.

MANHATTAN
MAP
SENT FREE
Also full particulars about MANHATTAN, GOLDFIELD, BULLFROG AND ROUND MOUNTAIN. We are reliable brokers on the ground, with representatives in these camps. We get inside information that is authentic. Big deals are made quick in Nevada. Do you want to get in on the ground floor in a new camp? We know of one now that will startle the world in the next thirty days. We can give you money-making information. Keep your eye on ROUND MOUNTAIN. Ask for our FREE weekly
NEVADA MARKET LETTER
We have made good profits for our clients in Manhattan listed and unlisted stocks during past month. We can do the same for you.
MORTON & COX, Brokers,
Members Goldfield Mining Stock Exchange.
GOLDFIELD - - - NEVADA

OFFICIAL MAP OF MANHATTAN
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
to investors. Send me your name and address and by return mail I will send you a copy of the official map of
Wonderful Manhattan
Absolutely Free.
G. S. JOHNSON, Goldfield, Nev.

ARIZONA COPPER
Do you want to join us as charter member in one of the largest copper mines in Arizona, on ground floor basis? Stock will be put on the market at 25c a share, par $1.00, nonassessable. Only a limited number of charter members will be accepted in this company. Write at once for engineer's reports and maps.
Arizona Copper Belt Mining Co.,
464 Commonwealth Building. Denver, Colo.

Manhattan 2 for 1
A Colorado Shipper, and the Manhattan, Nevada, Pool. Both for 10c. Pictures & ore free.
J. H. FRANK SMOKEY, Sec'y.
1350 Downing Ave., Denver, Colorado.

FILE YOUR ORDERS FOR TREASURY STOCK
Manhattan Treadwell Mining Co.
At 15c a Share.
WITH
F. P. GABLE & CO.,
KEYSTONE BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Representing Patrick, Elliott & Camp, Goldfield, Nevada.

AMETHYST
$1.25 PER SHARE
We Sold This Stock to Our Clients Less Than Four Months Ago at 15 Cents Per Share.
Can You Beat This Record?

GET IN ON THE FORTUNE MAKING IN NEVADA
MANHATTAN

Its newest bonanza is making fortunes for our clients in all sections of the United States. Every company we have been identified with in Manhattan has made good. Every stock we have offered the public and urged our clients to buy has been oversubscribed thousands of shares. Our success in the new camp is but a continuation of the good fortune which has crowned our efforts in Goldfield and Bullfrog. We invite the closest inquiry and investigation of every statement made by us regarding the new camp of Manhattan, or the properties which we control or are acting for in the capacity of fiscal agents.

The Manhattan Treadwell Gold Mining Co.
Capitalization $1,000,000.
Par Value $1 Per Share.
Fully Paid and Non-assessable.
Four Hundred Thousand Shares in the Treasury.

OFFICERS.
President - - - - - L. L. PATRICK
Promoter Great Combination Mine.
Vice President - - - - - SOL CAMP
Mining Engineer.
Secretary - - - - M. B. O'FARRELL
Member Firm Patrick, Elliott & Camp.
Treasurer - - - - - W. B. LIGON
Of Nye & Ormsby County Bank.
DIRECTORS.
L. L. Patrick, Sol Camp, M. B. O'Farrell, W. B. Ligon and Gray W. Richardson.

OWNS OUTRIGHT FOUR CLAIMS AND A FRACTION IN HEART OF GREAT MANHATTAN GOLD DISTRICT.
RICH GOLD BEARING LEDGES CARRYING SENSATIONAL VALUES FROM THE GRASS ROOTS UNCOVERED AT MANY POINTS OF THESE CLAIMS.
SURFACE ASSAYS SHOW VALUES OF FROM $80 TO $2,000 PER TON. IMMENSE BODY OF HIGH GRADE MINING ORE IN SIGHT. PROPERTY ADJOINS THE BUFFALO AND IS BUT 3,000 FEET FROM THE CONSOLIDATED, ONE OF THE GREATEST MINES IN SOUTHERN NEVADA.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY.

The ground of the Manhattan Treadwell Gold Mining Company is situated in Nye county, Nevada, surrounded by some of the greatest mines in the marvelous Manhattan gold district. Its claims are the Red Dog, Sunlight, Silver Stream, Pineapple and Gold Crest fraction, or about 90 acres in all. The entire area is highly mineralized, even the dirt from the hillsides showing bright gold colors when panned. Nowhere in the district is there a better showing than that obtained from this territory. The company has opened up some marvelously rich veins, and its mill values in the several ledges, which are joined by cross ledges running at right angles, are of such a character as to at once stamp the claims of the Manhattan Treadwell Gold Mining Company as one of the great properties of this wonderful district.

First Offering of Treasury Stock
But 200,000 shares of treasury stock will be sold at this time for development purposes. The first 100,000 shares will be offered to the public at
15 Cents Per Share
You must act quick if you wish to avail yourself of this exceptional offer. Do not use the mails. They are too slow. Wire us your reservation and send draft to cover by return mail. As soon as the first 100,000 shares are disposed of the stock will be immediately advanced to
20 Cents Per Share
We have no hesitancy in giving the property of the Manhattan Treadwell Gold Mining Company our unqualified recommendation. The ground is admirably located and the surface showings as good as any in the district—a district of marvels. The firm of Patrick, Elliott & Camp are pioneers in the Nevada gold country. We ask you before investing a dollar in the Manhattan Treadwell Gold Mining Company or any other company in which we are interested, to INVESTIGATE. We refer you to any bank in Tonopah or Goldfield.

Our recommendation of a property is an absolute guarantee. Thousands have joined us in fortune making in Southern Nevada. Chas. M. Schwab, the steel magnate, has invested millions in this section. The key to our success is conservatism and extreme care in the selection of properties.

We are shipping $15,000 per week from our Seyler-Humphrey.
We are sacking $1,000 ore on the Buffalo.
We have enough milling ore on the dump of the Combination to keep a 10-stamp mill going six months.

We Are Still Forging Ahead

From prospects our Manhattan properties have developed into shipping mines within the brief period of weeks. Where can you duplicate this record. The Seyler-Humphrey property will soon make another shipment. A large crew of men are busy mining, hoisting and sacking ore on the Buffalo. Work never stops on this property, and the values run into the thousands. Ore which gives a general average of 50 cents a pound is being sacked and will be sent to the smelter from the Buffalo this week. Large bodies of milling ore have been blocked out on the Combination. A ten-stamp mill is being built by us to treat the milling grades of the Combination and Buffalo. Our Red Top, while in the initial period of its development, is making good from the start.

MANHATTAN TREADWELL

Will do as well if not better. Will you join us in the development of this property. The treasury offering at 15 cents will not last over two days, so it will be necessary for you to wire us your reservation. Don't let this opportunity to get in on the Treadwell slip through your fingers. Watch the stock boards six weeks from this date, when the stock will be listed, and figure up the money you lost by failing to grasp the opportunity when it was offered you. We have but to refer you to the stock quotation sheets on shares which we have offered to the public. Amethyst, put out four months ago at 15 cents, is now selling for $1.25; Laguna, sold to the public at 15 cents, went as high as 50 cents; Seyler-Humphrey, offered to our clients at 25 cents, advanced steadily to 45 cents, and is one of the most active stocks on the San Francisco stock and exchange board. There are many others, but we firmly believe that our Manhattan stocks will prove the biggest profit makers for our clients. Our success in the new camp is but a repetition of our good fortune in Tonopah and Bullfrog. We are the pioneers in Southern Nevada camps, and being early on the ground, were in each of the three camps able to buy the cream of the properties offered.

Patrick, Elliott & Camp, Inc.
PAID UP CAPITAL $50,000.
Fiscal Agents, Bankers and Brokers.
GOLDFIELD, NEVADA.
References—Any Bank in Goldfield or Tonopah

ARBOR DAY IS FINDING FAVOR

Non-Observance in the Local Schools Results from Annual Moving Day Vacation.

LATER DATE TO BE OBSERVED

Friday last, the first of the two dates named by Gov. Pennypacker as spring Arbor days, was not observed in the local schools because it fell during the April vacation when pupils are supposedly needed at home to participate in the delightful excitement and incidentally contribute towards the exhilarating confusion of moving time. They will have another opportunity, however, two weeks later, when many of the schools where conditions are favorable will observe the day by the planting of trees, and all will at least inculcate some lessons on the utility of trees.

While the schools as such could not observe last week's Arbor day, the teachers generally are said to be interested in and appreciate the importance of the occasion to such an extent as to guarantee an observance of the later date. Outside of the schools forestry enthusiasts noted significant signs of progress, one of which was the program of a local women's club which provides time for interesting and instructive papers on various phases of forestry. These enthusiasts also point with pride and satisfaction to the great progress made in the work of the state forestry commission, to which the governor, in his Arbor day proclamation, thus refers:

> Since the seventeenth day of January, 1903 the forestry reserve commission have bought 420,726 acres of forest lands, the state now holds in all 753,741 acres of such lands, and this commission is doing much to preserve and maintain our forests and our streams. It behooves every citizen who cares for the welfare of the commonwealth to lend assistance and to give encouragement to this important work. The lives of men and of trees are so interwoven that without the other neither can exist. The growth of the grove means both happiness and benefit to mankind.

Destruction of Trees Causes Alarm.

The ruthless destruction of trees is reported as causing much alarm in various sections. One authority, while admitting that no wise man should regret the loss of trees that are ready to cut, that they should serve their purpose and not be allowed to decay and fall, but when, in one short life-time, the whole aspect of an extended region is entirely changed, and changed to the detriment of the people of today and the far greater detriment of the people of the future, then the subject demands the gravest consideration.

Dr. J. T. Rothrock, state forestry commissioner, whose testimony seems to be undisputed, says in this connection that the situation grows annually more alarming, and the people are not awake to it.

"There are mills enough now in Pennsylvania," he says, "to destroy in a single year all the white pine we have yet standing. The history of our forests is one of wicked, profligate waste. What the lumbermen take is put to use, of course, and offers some excuse, but what shall we say of the careless and often wilful destruction by fires that lay waste hundreds of acres? We have laws on the statute books to meet these conditions but constables and commissioners pay no atention to the duty of enforcing them."

A few years ago a bill was introduced at Harrisburg to repeal the law for the suppression of forest fires, the argument being that the reward might tempt evil-disposed people to start fires. The bill did not pass and the forestry commissioner hopes never to see the day when the state would thus confess its inability to protect the law-abiding against the law-breaker. Some who favored the repealer said: "You cannot ferret out these scoundrels." This statement, Dr. Rothrock says, is all nonsense and demonstrates his belief as follows:

Running Down the Malefactors.

> There was one county in which tens of thousands worth of property was destroyed every year and nobody detected; we sent our detectives there, and before they were there 24 hours they were on the trail, they caught their man and had him convicted. Last year we were notified of a fire in another part of the state. Here was a well-known individual who had levied blackmail the year before to the extent of $15 and a keg of beer on the settlers on condition that he would not burn them out. This time they refused, he started a fire, and three million feet of logs, and cord wood, and standing timber were destroyed. Such a man as that ought to be lynched out of hand. Yet the slow finger of the law had never touched him; but our men dogged him from June to November, and at last caught and convicted him, too.

While Greater Pittsburgh is not annoyed with extensive forest fires, it is vitally interested in the preservation of the forests along the headwaters of its rivers, the destruction of which, combined with the encroachments by manufacturers upon the river beds, many persons fear may some day cause a more disastrous flood than ever before experienced, should the Allegheny and the Monongahela get on a "tear" at the same time.

The results of Dr. Rothrock's plan for fighting forest fires are not only interesting to the uninitiated but seem to show that rarely have there been so few fires in the mountains as now. A state forestry school has been established at Mont Alto, where a number of young men who are preparing to make forestry a profession have prevented the small fires which often break out from gaining headway, and have thus saved thousands of acres of valuable timber from being destroyed.

Simple but Effective Outfits.

The outfits used by these students for fighting fires are simple but seem to answer the purpose. Each outfit consists of a pack-saddle, two wooden kegs filled with water, about 30 feet of hose and a force pump, the whole of which is carried on a western cow pony. A number of the boys ride over the reservation during the dangerous seasons and if a fire is discovered it is at once reported at the school. Immediately every boy puts his outfit on his pony's back and goes rapidly through the rocks and brush to the scene of the fire. When the place is reached a counter fire is started to oppose the main flames, after which the boys use the outfits to protect the second fire line and to prevent the wind from blowing the blaze across the rear line. These students, it is claimed, with their simple outfits, have proved themselves a more efficient fire brigade than five times their number of residents of the district, largely, of course, because they are trained for their work an because that work is organized and systematic. As soon as the first supply of water is exhausted, the ponies are hurried to the nearest stream where, with the use of flat canvas buckets, the water supply is replenished.

The difference between reckless forest destruction in the new world and prudent forest preservation in the old is shown by the fact that in Germany, for example, forestry is an applied science. The income from the forests is 117 millions, about 14 millions going to the government. Children are taught the beauty and utility of trees and the great benefits flowing from their preservation.

It is believed the local schools will properly celebrate the next Arbor day, April 20, not only by selections from the literature of forestry, such as "Woodman, Spare that Tree," but by hard facts showing how the children of today, as the men and women of the future, will need the forests to keep up the water power, and that Pittsburgh, where the water is often too dirty to wash in, and where it is a species of suicide to drink it, should encourage every movement looking towards a pure suply of the aqueous fluid.

High school and college students who are trying to decide what they shall do to earn a living, and who are appalled at the over-crowded condition of the professions, are advised by many educators to turn their attention to forestry which, State Superintendent Schaeffer says, is one of the coming professions, and that members of the senior classes in the various schools of forestry have lucrative positions awaiting them in advance of their graduation. Dr. Schaeffer's associate editor of the school journal, the venerable Dr. J. P. McCaskey, with a half century of experience as a practical educator, endorses the statement, and adds:

> We speak advisedly in calling forestry one of the coming professions. The term profession is no longer confined to law, medicine and theology. Other vocations requiring special training in addition to a general education are now thought of in the same category. Teaching has won for itself a place alongside of the three older professions. Dentistry, pharmacy and engineering in its various forms require as much study and specific preparation as any of the professions just named. And now that architecture and forestry have won recognition in our universities, these two will get full recognition in the circle of learned professions.

ARIZONA AS HEALTH RESORT IS GIVEN MUCH PRAISE

Mrs. John C. Reed of Allegheny Says Tuscon Combines All the Things Necessary to Bring Back the Bloom of Health to Invalids' Cheeks.

Of Arizona as a health resort, Mrs. John C. Reed of the Brighton road, Allegheny, writes The Gazette as follows:

I recall vividly the town of Tucson as it appeared to me a year ago. The city has many attractions which go to make it one of the ideal winter resorts of the country, beyond the mere fact that the climate at this season of the year is unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Tucson is the only city of its kind in the United States. Nowhere else in this country do conditions unite to make such an unusual city. Although until recently Tucson was on the frontier, the town was used as a garrison by the Spanish conquerers long before the other great cities, east and west, were founded. A modern Tucson has obliterated some of the relics of the old days, but many yet survive. Among them are the Mexican quarter with its adobes, which was all that comprised the town when the American troops occupied the place. This and a few customs which survive the Mexican occupation are odd and attractive to the tourist, who has but to penetrate the Mexican quarter to find a perfect counterpart of a town which might be far down in the interior. The charming accent of the Spanish tongue he will hear on every hand.

It is true this is only a small part of Tucson, but is a very interesting survival. The picturesque vaquero or cowboy who comes in from the ranches for an occasional celebration is fast disappearing, although he is still to be seen on the streets of the city today. The prospector and his park burro are always familiar figures in the old Pueble, while the Indians from the reservation south of Tucson mingle with this cosmopolitan population in the streets.

The peaceful Papagoes, who dwell in the Santa Cruz valley south of the city, till the soil, make baskets, pictures and urns, together with Indian curios. Some of them live in low "wicky ops," while others dwell in mud adobes. The San Xavier mission, established in the year 1590 by Jesuit priests for the conversion of Indians, is located on the reservation about nine miles south of Tucson. It probably is the oldest church in the United States. The building was in dispute, as to the date of its inception, with the St. Augustine mission in Florida, and with the one at Albuquerque, but the authorities are now disposed to give the palm to San Xavier. As it is, the ancient urn is unsurpassed as a sight for tourists and it would be as seemly for a visitor to leave Rome without viewing the Pantheon as it would be for anyone to travel through Arizona and miss San Xavier. Conveyances may be hired at any time for the trip which the tourist will never regret.

Just west of Tucson the mountains of the same name rise to a considerable height, affording an inspiring view of the town and the vast amphitheater in which it is located. Fourteen miles north of Tucson a mountain stream comes dashing down over the rocks through the picturesque Sabino canyon.

Old Fort Lowell, which was for many years occupied by government troops engaged in putting down the Apaches, has been abandoned, but it is a favorite place with tourists. Oracle, 40 miles north of Tucson by stage, is a health resort located in the foothills of the Catalina mountains.

Outside of the many unique features which the tourist may find in Tucson, the little city is a clean one, and I may say, a good one. Tucson is worthy of her several titles: "The Ancient and Honorable Pueble;" "The Metropolis of Arizona," and "The Ideal City of the Great Southwest." Here the sun shines warm, the skies are blue and the flowers bloom all winter. The air is bracing yet balmy. The altitude is 2,500 feet above sea level, making it an ideal climate for one in search of health. There are good physicians and pharmacies, where the sick ca nfind everything to aid the climate in restoring health.

Tucson has 10,000 inhabitants, three banks, and its school houses, churches, hospitals and other public institutions are among its most remarkable features. There is a Carnegie free library, surrounded by a small park, which is the pride of the town. The University of Arizona is but a little to the north of the city, and around the university have been built many fine homes. This is the "East End" of Tucson. It is a great city for tourists and many Pittsburghers may be seen here all the time. It is a quiet city, and those traveling for pleasure soon leave. But Tucson goes on in its own quiet way, doing good and helping by its fine climate and restful, quiet ways, to restore health and happiness to all who come within her gates. So let all who want a change of climate and are willing to go far from home to regain health go to Tucson, but go before it is too late and while they have strength to enjoy the outdoor life on the open mesa of Arizona.

Fashion Knows No Sentiment.

LONDON, April 7.—(Special cable.)—I read in a fashion paper that in spite of all sentiment that has been aroused, bird of paradise plumes and ospreys are conspicuous in the millinery for 1906.

A well-known judge once said that the emancipation of women could only come when she was freed from the slavery of fashion.

EVE RESPONSIBLE FOR EASTER FADS

Her Daughter's Consistently Followed Fashion Set by Her Countless Ages Ago.

BUYS NEW FIG LEAF GARMENT

There is no record in either Biblical or profane history that Mother Eve observed the seasons, as it is generally conceded that in the Garden of Eden it was always mild, and Eutopia could not be compared to that spot on earth until after the apple episode. Yet, it is stated, one night while Adam was sleeping peacefully, Eve, his better three-fourths, went through his palm leaf clothes, got some sheckles and immediately started for the first shop to get herself a new garment of fig leaves. Tradition says that this happened some time during the month of April, or about the same season of the year as the present one, called spring, which is logically ushered in about Easter time.

The example set by Eve and ignored by Adam, has been religiously followed ever since by both sexes, and now every year, after Christmas debts have been paid, and the sun starts to shine, joyously the average woman starts forth to shop, after doing the same thing that Eve did in reference to going through the clothes of her loyal slave. She generally gets what she wants and appears on Easter Sunday arrayed like a Queen of Sheba, and if there is any money left after she is through, the man takes the remnants and buys a suit which he saw in a window, marked "nobby," and which had a $9.98 mark on it.

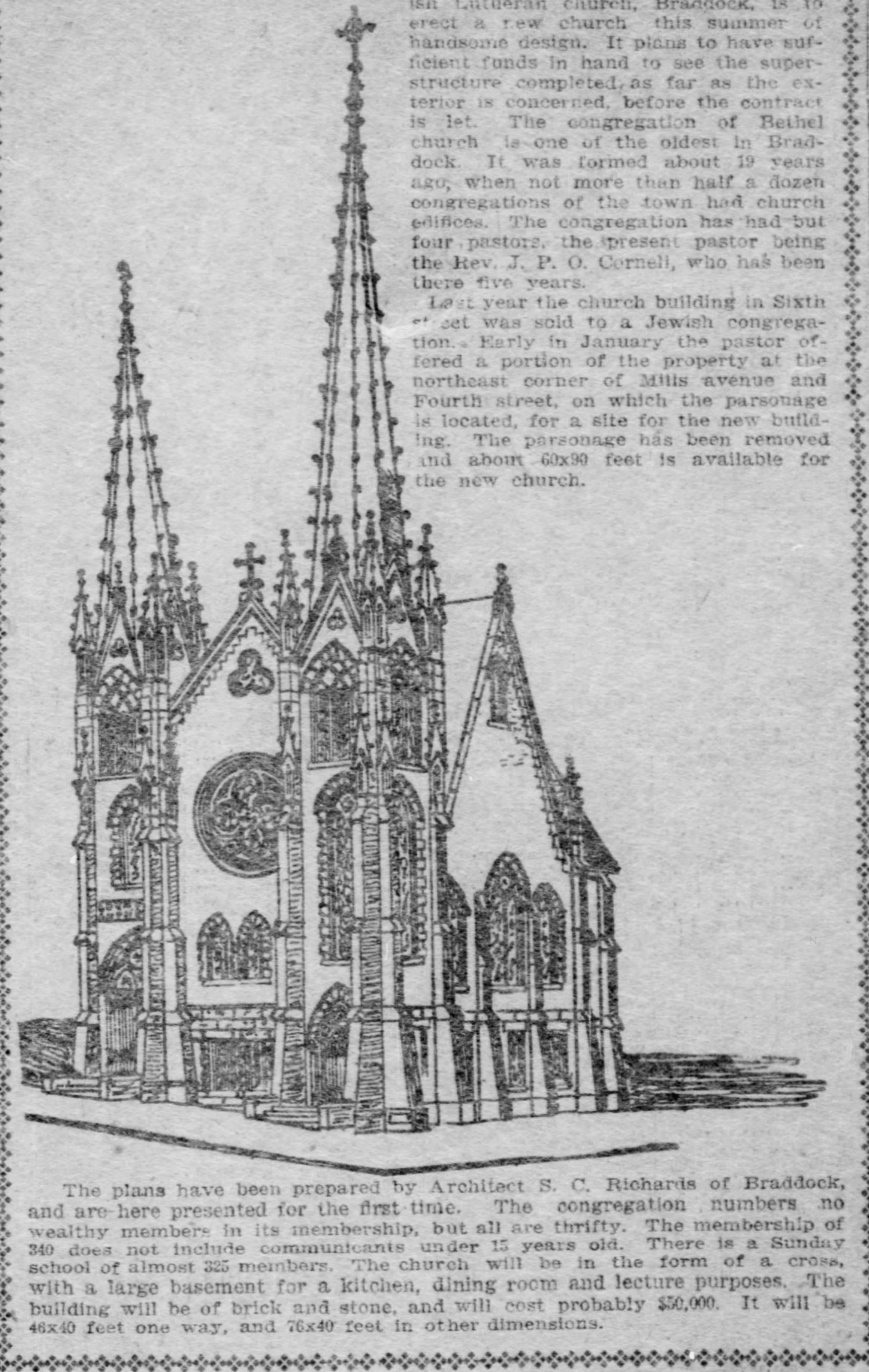
The ultra fashionable do not consider this the thing to do any longer, as even the poor dress on this day in their best, and so they generally go to the seashore and wear their old clothes, and, looking out of the windows on the wave-swept beach they bemoan the fact that it is so disagreeable and that they cannot be promenading. The great middle class, though, observe the season and its customs just as faithfully as in the years past. As early as a week ago some Easter gowns were noticeable on the streets, but Easter day will see the thoroughfares and the promenades of the city presenting an appearance kaleidoscopic in the extreme.

Only a modiste could explain intelligently some of the gowns. Nearly all Easter gowns are of pearl gray. The shop windows are full of them, and already some are seen on the streets, worn by the purveyors of fashion. To be real fashionable it might be well this year to buy something other than gray, as the purchaser would at least be different in appearance, and originality is the instigator of fashion.

Why a pearl gray, or a suit of any light color, should be worn in Pittsburgh is a puzzle. Puns concerning money and dirt, in speaking of Pittsburgh, have been worn threadbare; but both money and dirt are ever here, the latter predominating. Nevertheless, localities and conditions do not effect style, and to be stylish is more desirable to the feminine heart than comfort or consistency.

It never disappoints. Pilene positively cures Piles. All druggists sell it.

ANOTHER NEW CHURCH FOR BRADDOCK



The congregation of the Bethel Swedish Lutheran church, Braddock, is to erect a new church this summer of handsome design. It plans to have sufficient funds in hand to see the superstructure completed, as far as the exterior is concerned, before the contract is let. The congregation of Bethel church is one of the oldest in Braddock. It was formed about 19 years ago, when not more than half a dozen congregations of the town had church edifices. The congregation has had but four pastors, the present pastor being the Rev. J. P. O. Cornell, who has been there five years.

Last year the church building in Sixth street was sold to a Jewish congregation. Early in January the pastor offered a portion of the property at the northeast corner of Mills avenue and Fourth street, on which the parsonage is located, for a site for the new building. The parsonage has been removed and about 60x90 feet is available for the new church.

The plans have been prepared by Architect S. C. Richards of Braddock, and are here presented for the first time. The congregation numbers no wealthy members in its membership, but all are thrifty. The membership of 340 does not include communicants under 15 years old. There is a Sunday school of almost 325 members. The church will be in the form of a cross, with a large basement for a kitchen, dining room and lecture purposes. The building will be of brick and stone, and will cost probably $50,000. It will be 46x40 feet one way, and 76x40 feet in other dimensions.

REWARDED POORLY.

Louis Napoleon Smiled Sadly When Czar Made Him Viceroy of Caucasus.

PARIS, April 7.—(Special Cable.)—"To show you how highly we estimate you," the czar said to Prince Louis Napoleon the other day, when he received him in audience at Czarskoe Selo, "we have decided to make you our viceroy of Caucasus."

Poor Prince Napoleon smiled and mumbled his thanks, but probably wished the czar would have shown his high estimation of him in some other manner.

His predecessor in the high office, Prince Vorontzoff-Dashkoff, resigned because of ill health; the others have generally been murdered.

STORE THIEVES LEAGUE UNDONE

How Detective Cole Gets a Tip on One of Pittsburgh's Biggest Robberies.

EAGAN HELPS GAME ALONG

"George Cole, there are four negroes on the hill selling swell duds."

This was the clue that led to the capture of the members of the "Store Thieves' league" last week by Detectives James W. Eagan and George W. Cole. In a few days they learned where two of the negroes, U. S. Gray and John Craff, were boarding, and followed them to a downtown department store. While the negroes were at work the detectives went to their home at 1310 Franklin street, and found about $2,000 worth of stolen articles which were identified by the manager of the department store.

That afternoon the negroes were arrested. Ida Washington and Annie Beasley, negresses, were also taken into custody. They assisted in the sale of the stolen goods and lived with Craft and Gray. Gray concluded, after talking to Superintendent McQuaide, that he was not going to suffer alone.

"Mr. Cole," said Gray, "I did not steal all these articles. There are three white men at the store in this job."

Gray then gave the names of Samuel G. Brown, aged 22, 1618 Fifth avenue; Edward Mallen, aged 27, 812 George street, and John C. Strain, Harrison avenue, Avalon.

"Why, Strain has been employed in this store for 20 years," said the manager of the store, "and he is the most trusted employe we have."

Cole and Eagan sent for Mallen, and when he was confronted by Gray he broke down and confessed. He named Strain and Brown, who were also arrested. At the station house Mallen told where some of the stolen articles were.

When Strain and Brown were confronted with the goods that had been found in their places they also made confessions, naming William J. Nuun, a clerk in a shoe store, and Walter T. Maher, a former employe of the department store. These men were arrested. The detectives then discovered an organized gang, made up of store employes, who had been carrying on a systematic plan of robbery and exchanging stolen articles with each other.

Craft had a desire to wear silk hose. He was not satisfied with some of the socks Strain stole for him.

"Mr. Strain, I would certainly like to have some of those silk sicks," he said. "I would like to know how this nigger's feet would feel in silk socks."

He got a dozen pairs of $6 silk socks.

Anxious to Hear Trust Lectures.

BERLIN, April 7.—(Special cable.)—The people of Berlin are looking with great anticipation to a series of lectures on "Trusts and Labor Unions in America," to be given in the month of May at the university of Berlin by Prof. Laughlin of Chicago. At present it is impossible to find a hall large enough to accommodate all those who are anxious to listen to the lectures given here by Prof. Hadley of Yale.

Pocket Your Pride and Pocket a Dollar

The HOUSEHOLD'S SENSIBLE TALKS TO SENSIBLE PEOPLE are having the effect of giving the people a new insight into the furniture business. We have induced the public to shelve their false pride and furnish their homes with good first-class furniture and carpets at about One-Half regular prices. When we say you save about One-Half we have to give you a reason. Here it is: When furniture stores send their buyers into the Grand Rapids district to buy goods it stands to reason that the goods examined are handled to a great extent and often times become slightly scratched from moving about. The manufacturer must at once mark these pieces, regardless of how slight the scratch, as "second class." We keep in touch with these manufacturers and buy these articles far below their real value. Thus we are able to sell you brand new furniture at ridiculously low prices. Again some goods have been sold and for some reason or other were exchanged; these goods also are given to you at a great saving. The same holds good with Carpets and Rugs. Thus does the HOUSEHOLD'S ECONOMY PLAN become a saving factor in the building up of the Home. No sensible and practical housekeeper can afford to overlook these wonderful opportunities.

COME TO-MORROW. TAKE WHAT YOU WANT. TAKE THE CREDIT YOU WANT.

We Are Showing Our New Spring Patterns of

MISFIT CARPETS and RUGS.

Wool Ingrain Misfit - - 32½c yd
Body Brussels Misfit - - 47½c yd
9x12 Russian Rugs - - $13.50 yd

HEARTH RUGS FREE WITH ALL CARPETS AND ROOM-SIZE RUGS.

This solid oak dresser with large diamond shaped, beveled French plate mirror, worth 18.00, the Household's price one-half.......$9.00

Another lot of these excellent folding beds similar to picture, with mirror top, including heavy supported springs, and all cotton mattress slightly shopworn, complete for whole outfit.......$15.75

This beautiful buffet is another specimen of our fine samples, as it is made from the best quarter sawed oak, hand polished and has a large French pattern mirror top, with large plush-lined center drawer for silver, with extra drawer on either side, and two large latticed glass doors below, the whole supported on genuine French shaped legs, the Household's price one-half.......$27.50

Our line of sample and shopworn refrigerators is rapidly being reduced, and no wonder, at the prices for which they are being sold. They are made of the very best material throughout, being charcoal filled with galvanized iron lining and some white enameled, and built up with solid oak casing, prices begin at.......$4.95

This handsome golden oak bedroom suit is one of the newest and prettiest designs ever shown. The dresser and stand have swelled fronts, and the bed is elaborately carved. Material, construction and finish are all of the very best. The actual value of the suit is 79.00, the Household sells it for half.......$89.50

Our line of fine sample parlor suits is constantly being enlarged and improved, one just like the picture, upholstered in fancy figured velour on heavy mahogany finished frames, filled with best upholstering throughout, and actually worth double the Household's price.......$22.50

"And All the Credit You Want."

Our couch department is so much over-crowded that we are compelled to make room at once, and therefore offer the entire line, both samples as well as shopworn at one-half price. Fine chase leather similar to picture, worth 20.00 for 10.00, and dandy plain velour couches slightly shopworn, upward from.......$3.75

The Household 815 PENN AVE

We have just received another lot of five hundred of these beds, the entire lot, we are able to sell them at one-half. They are exactly like picture, heavy and strong, beautifully enameled in all colors, with heavy brass vases on posts.......$6.95

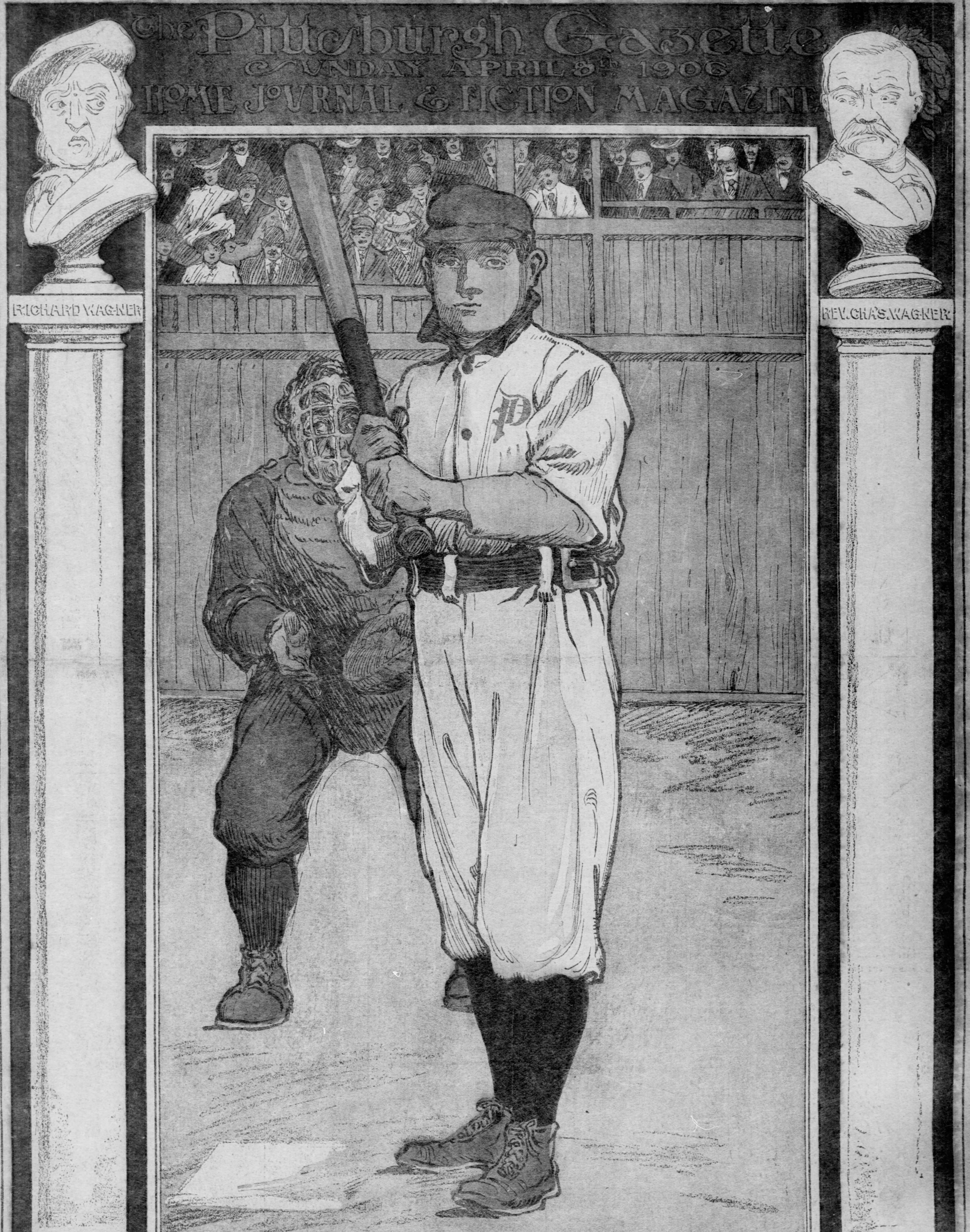
Another lot of slightly shopworn kitchen cupboards with wood and glass doors, upward from.......$5.95

815 PENN AVENUE.

This solid oak chiffonier with beveled shaped mirror, just like picture, slightly shopworn, 6.95, without mirror.......$3.95

Don't forget the Household's advice that a day's outing now will do baby more good than a whole month's outing during the real hot days. Go-cart something like picture, slightly shopworn.......$3.95

The Pittsburgh Gazette
SUNDAY APRIL 8th 1906
HOME JOURNAL & FICTION MAGAZINE


RICHARD WAGNER
REV. CHA'S. WAGNER
P
E.N. CLARK

WAGNER AT THE BAT

A Hippopotamus at Eastertide

A Story by O. Henry

(Copyright, 1906, by the Press Publishing Company, New York World.)

I CAN see the artist bite the end of his pencil and frown when it comes to drawing his Easter picture; for his legitimate pictorial conception of figures pertinent to the festival are but four in number.

First comes Easter, pagan goddess of spring. Here his fancy may have free play. A beautiful maiden with decorative hair and the proper number of toes will fill the bill. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-known model, will pose for it in the "lethergogallagher," or whatever it was that Trilby called it.

Second—The melancholy lady with upturned eyes in a framework of lilies. This is magazine-covery, but reliable.

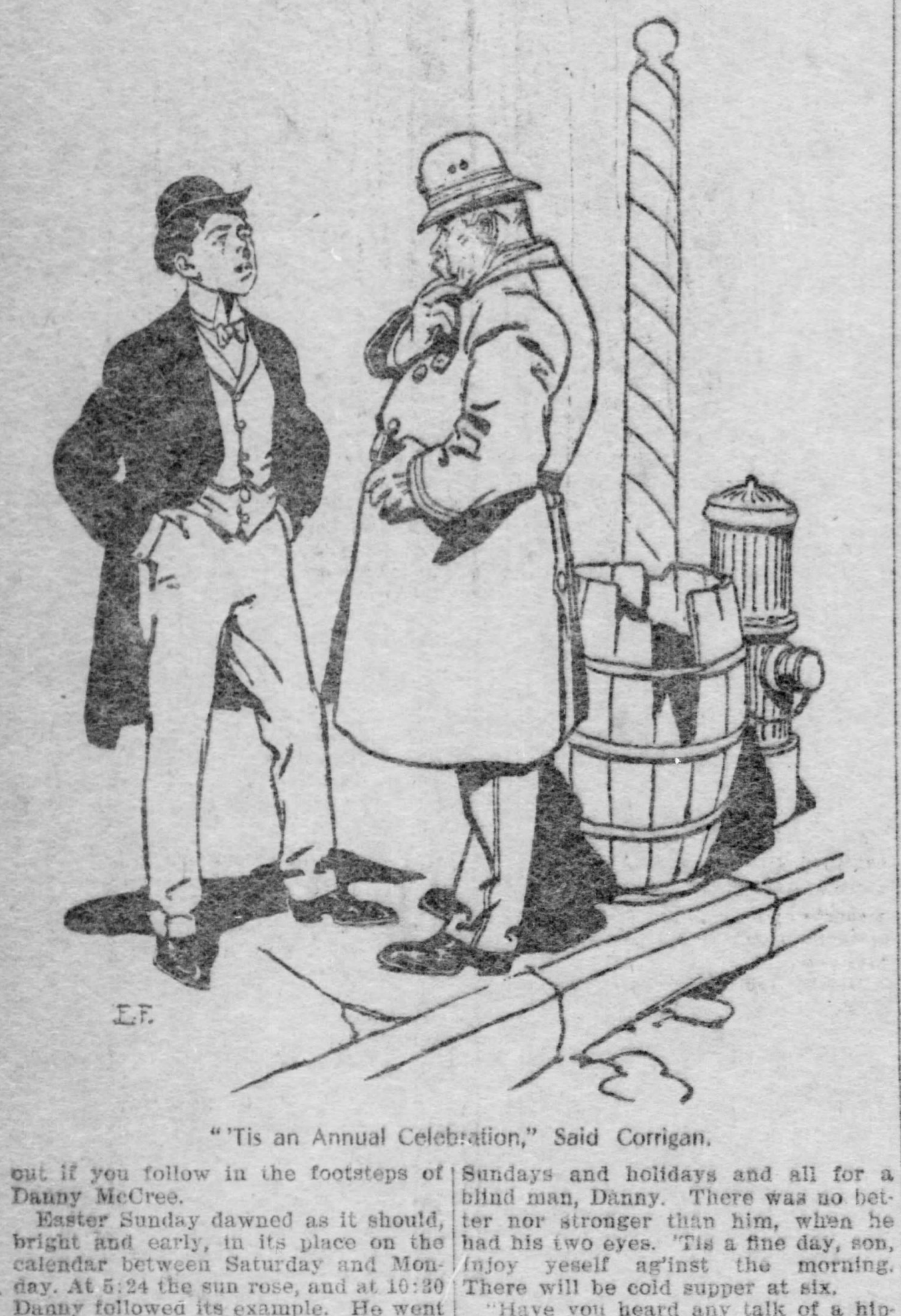
Third—Miss Manhattan in the Fifth avenue Easter Sunday parade.

Fourth—Maggie Murphy with a new red feather in her old straw hat, happy and self-conscious, in the Grand street turnout.

Of course, the rabbits do not count. Nor the Easter eggs since the higher criticism has hard-boiled them.

The limited field of its pictorial possibilities proves that Easter, of all our festival days, is the most vague and shifting in our conception. It belongs to all religions, although the pagans invented it. Going back still further to the first spring, we can see Eve choosing with pride a new green leaf from the tree ficus carica.

Now, the object of this critical and learned preamble is to set forth the theorem that Easter is neither a date, a season, a festival, a holiday nor an occasion. What it is you shall find out if you follow in the footsteps of Danny McCree.



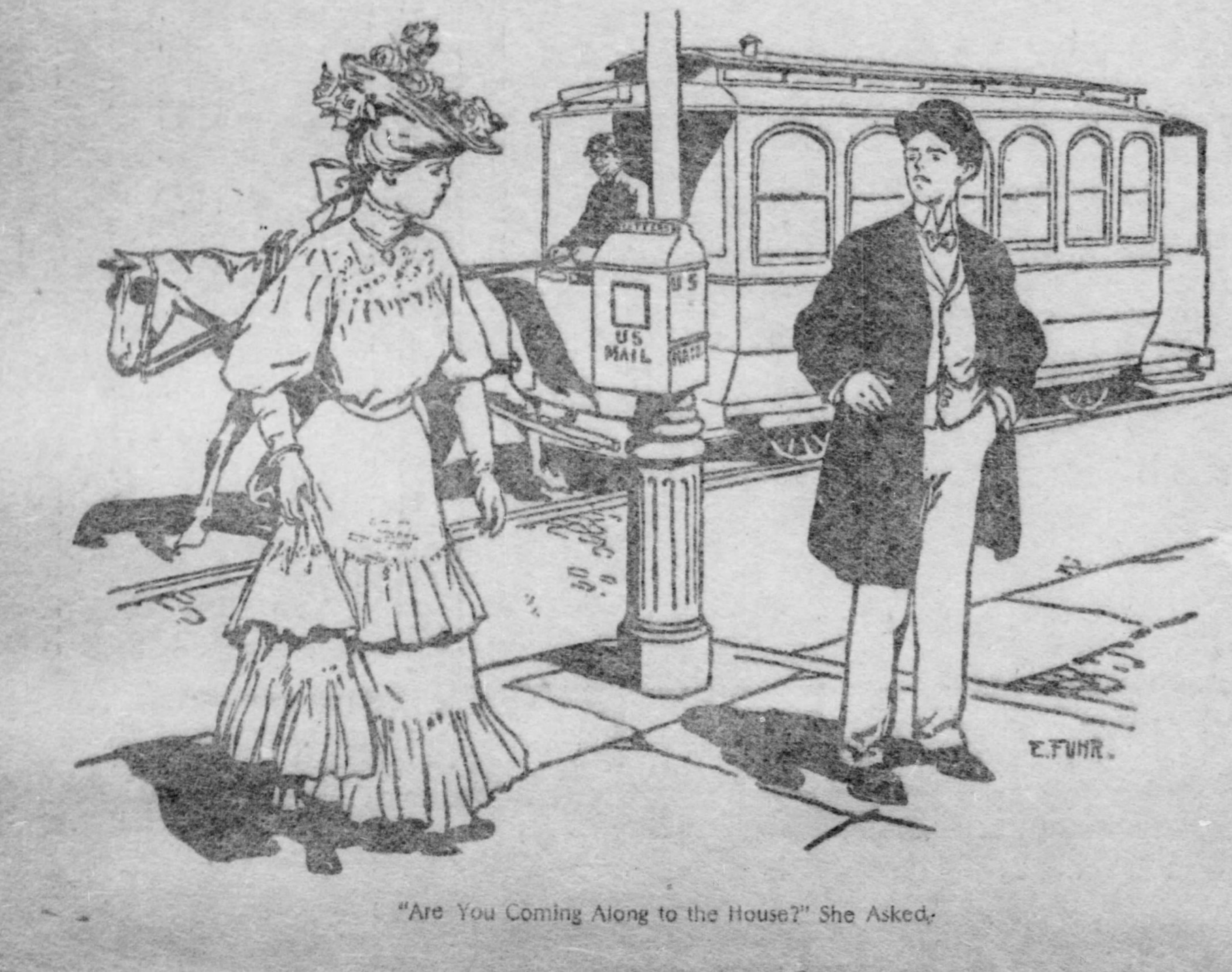
"'Tis an Annual Celebration," Said Corrigan.

Easter Sunday dawned as it should, bright and early, in its place on the calendar between Saturday and Monday. At 5:24 the sun rose, and at 10:30 Danny followed its example. He went into the kitchen and washed his face at the sink. His mother was frying bacon. She looked at his hard, smooth, knowing countenance as he juggled with the round cake of soap, and thought of his father when she first saw him stopping a hot grounder between second and third twenty-two years before on a vacant lot in Harlem where La Paloma apartment-house now stands. In the front room of the flat Danny's father sat by an open window smoking his pipe, with his dishevelled gray hair tossed about by the breeze. He still clung to his pipe, although his sight had been taken from him two years before by a precocious blast of giant powder that went off without permission. Very few blind men care for smoking, for the reason that they cannot see the smoke. Now, could you enjoy having the news read to you from an evening newspaper unless you could see the colors of the headlines?

"'Tis Easter Day," said Mrs. McCree.

"Scramble mine," said Danny.

After breakfast he dressed himself in the Sabbath morning costume of the Canal street importing house dray chauffeur—frock coat, striped trousers, patent leathers, gilded trace chain across front of vest and wing collar, rolled-brim derby and butterfly bow from Schonstein's (between Fourteenth street and Tony's fruit stand) Saturday night sale.



"Are You Coming Along to the House?" She Asked.

"You'll be goin' out this day, of course, Danny," said old man McCree, a little wistfully. "'Tis a kind of holiday, they say. Well, it's fine spring weather. I can feel it in the air."

"Why should I not be going out?" demanded Danny in his grumpiest chest tones. "Should I stay in? Am I as good as a horse? One day of rest my team has a week. Who earns the money for the rent and the breakfast you've just eat?"

"All right, lad," said the old man. "I'm not complainin'. While me two eyes was good there was nothin' better to my mind than a Sunday out. There's a smell of turf and burnin' brush comin' in the windy. I have me tobaccy. A good fine day and rist to ye, lad. Times I wish your mother had learned to read, so I might hear the rest about the hippopotamus—but let that be."

"Now, what is this foolishness he talks of hippopotamuses?" asked Danny of his mother, as he passed through the kitchen. "Have you been taking him to the Zoo? And for what?"

"I have not," said Mrs. McCree. "He sets by the windy all day. 'Tis little recreation a blind man among the poor gets at all. I'm thinkin' they wander in their minds at times. One day he talks of grease without stoppin' for the most of an hour. I look to see if there's lard burnin' in the fryin' pan. There is not. He says I do not understand. 'Tis weary days Sundays and holidays and all for a blind man, Danny. There was no better nor stronger than him, when he had his two eyes. 'Tis a fine day, son, injoy yeself ag'inst the morning. There will be cold supper at six.

"Have you heard any talk of a hippopotamus?" asked Danny of Mike, the janitor, as he went out the door downstairs.

"I have not," said Mike, pulling his shirtsleeves higher. "But 'tis the only subject in the animal, natural and illegal list of outrages that I've not been complained to about these two days. See the landlord. Or else move out if ye like. Have ye hippopotamuses in the lease? No, then?"

"It was the old man spoke of it," said Danny. "Likely there's nothing in it."

Danny walked up the street to the avenue and then struck northward into the heart of the district where Easter—modern Easter, in new bright raiment—leads the paschal march. Out of towering brown churches came the blithe music of anthems from the choirs. The broad sidewalks were moving parterres of living flowers—so it seemed when your eye looked upon the Easter girl.

Gentlemen, frock-coated, silk-hatted, gardeniaed, sustained the background of the tradition. Children carried lilies in their hands. The windows of the brown-stone mansions were packed with the rathe and most opulent creations of Flora, the sister of the Lady of the Lilies.

Around a corner, white-gloved, pink-gilled and tightly buttoned, walked Corrigan, the cop, shield to the curb. Danny knew him.

"Why, Corrigan," he asked, "is Easter? I know it comes the first time you're full after the moon rises on the seventeenth of March—but why? Is it a proper and religious ceremony, or does the Governor appoint it out of politics?"

"'Tis an annual celebration," said Corrigan, with the judicial air of the Third Deputy Police Commissioner, "peculiar to New York. It extends up to Harlem. Sometimes they has the reserves out at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. In my opinion 'tis not political."

"Thanks," said Danny. "And say—did you ever hear a man complain of hippopotamuses? When not specially in drink, I mean?"

"Nothing larger that sea turtles," said Corrigan, reflecting, "and there was wood alcohol in that."

Danny wandered. The double, heavy incumbency of enjoying simultaneously a Sunday and a festival day was his.

The sorrows of the hand-toiler fit him easily. They are worn so often that they hang with the picturesque lines of the best tailor-made garments. That is why well-fed artists of pencil and pen find in the griefs of the common people their most striking models. But when the Philistine would disport himself, the grimness of Melpomene herself attends upon his capers. Therefore, Danny set his jaw hard at Easter, and took his pleasure sadly.

The family entrance of Dugan's cafe was feasible; so Danny yielded to the vernal season as far as a glass of bock. Seated in a dark, linoleumed, humid back room, his heart and mind still groped after the mysterious meaning of the springtime jubilee.

"Say, Tim," he said to the waiter, "why do they have Easter?"

"Skiddoo!" said Tim, closing a sophisticated eye. "Is that a new one? All right. Tony Pastor's for you last night, I guess. I give it up. What's the answer—two apples or a yard and a half?"

From Dugan's Danny turned back eastward. The April sun seemed to stir in him a vague feeling that he could not construe. He made a wrong diagnosis and decided that it was Katy Conlan.

A block from her house on Avenue A he met her going to church. They pumped hands on the corner.

"Gee! but you look dumpish and dressed up," said Katy. "What's wrong? Come away with me to church and be cheerful."

"What's doing at church?" asked Danny.

"Why, it's Easter Sunday. Silly! I waited till after eleven expectin' you might come around to go."

"What does this Easter stand for, Katy," asked Danny, gloomily. "Nobody seems to know."

"Nobody as blind as you," said Katy, with spirit. "You haven't even looked at my new hat. And skirt. Why, it's when all the girls put on new spring clothes. Silly! Are you coming to church?"

"I will," said Danny. "If this Easter is pulled off there they ought to be able to give some excuse for it. Not that the hat ain't a beauty. The green roses are great."

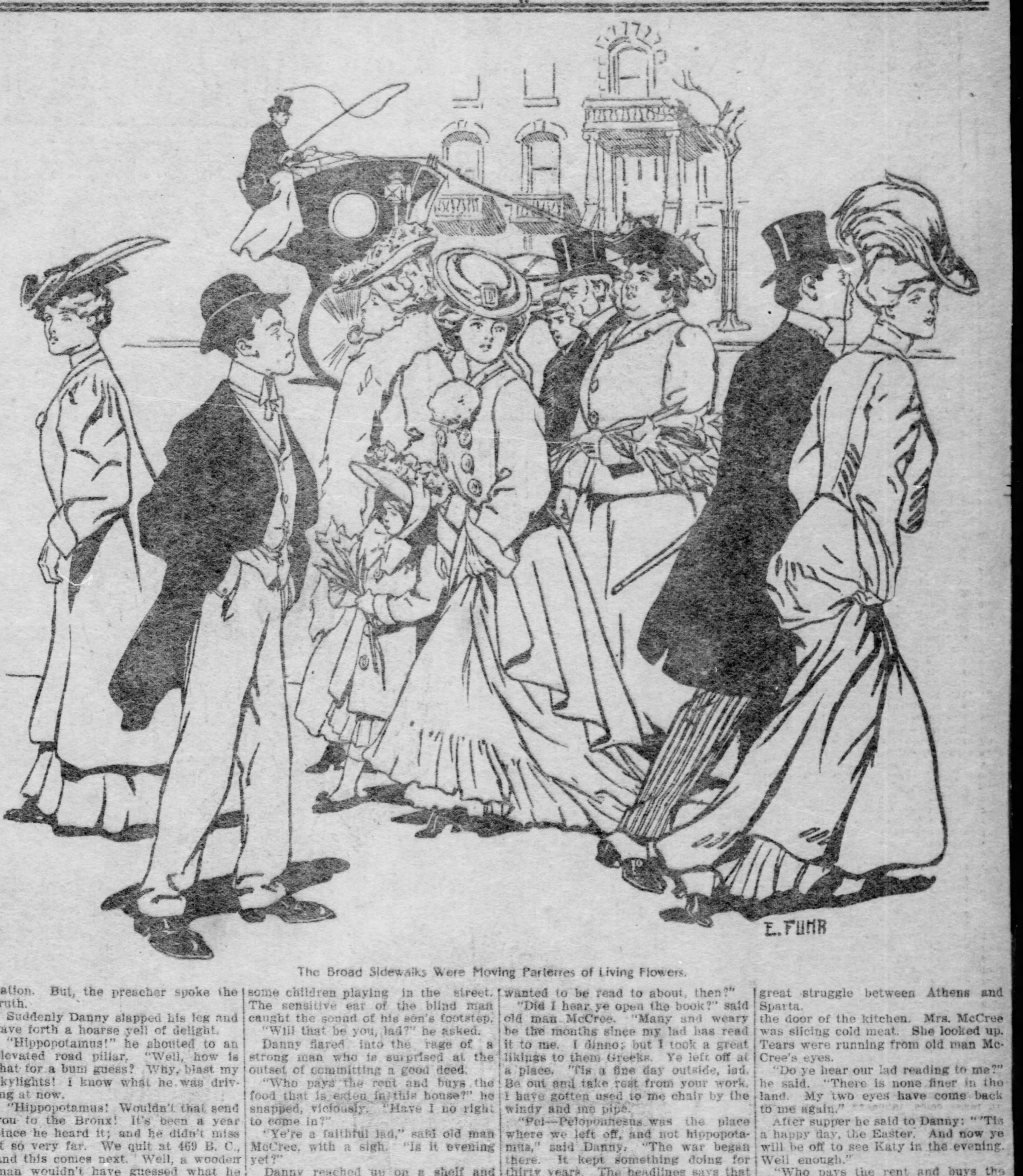
At church the preacher did some expounding with no pounding. He spoke rapidly, for he was in a hurry to get home to his early Sabbath dinner; but he knew his business. There was one word that controlled his theme—resurrection. Not a new creation; but a new life arising out of the old. The congregation had heard it often before. But there was a wonderful hat, a combination of sweet peas and lavender, in the sixth pew from the pulpit. It attracted much attention.

After church Danny lingered on a corner while Katy waited, with pique in her sky-blue eyes.

"Are you coming along to the house?" she asked. "But don't mind me. I'll get there all right. You seem to be studyin' a lot about something. All right. Will I see you at any time specially, Mr. McCree?"

"I'll be around Wednesday night as usual," said Danny, turning and crossing the street.

Katy walked away with the green roses dangling indignantly. Danny stopped two blocks away. He stood still with his hands in his pockets, at the curb on the corner. His face was that of a graven image. Deep in his soul something stirred so small, so fine, so keen and leavening that his hard fibers did not recognize it. It was something more tender than the April day, more subtle than the call of the senses, purer and deeper-rooted than the love of woman—for had he not turned away from green roses and eyes that had kept him chained for a year? And Danny did not know what it was. The preacher, who was in a hurry to go to his dinner, had told him, but Danny had had no libretto with which to follow the drowsy intonation. But, the preacher spoke the truth.



The Broad Sidewalks Were Moving Parterres of Living Flowers.

Suddenly Danny slapped his leg and gave forth a hoarse yell of delight.

"Hippopotamus!" he shouted to an elevated road pillar. "Well, how is that for a bum guess? Why, blast my skylights! I know what he was driving at now.

"Hippopotamus! Wouldn't that send you to the Bronx! It's been a year since he heard it; and he didn't miss it so very far. We quit at 469 B. C., and this comes next. Well, a wooden man wouldn't have guessed what he was trying to get out of him."

Danny caught a crosstown car and went up to the rear flat that his labor supported.

Old man McCree was still sitting by the window. His extinct pipe lay on the sill. He sat very still, as though he was listening to the cries of some children playing in the street. The sensitive ear of the blind man caught the sound of his son's footstep.

"Will that be you, lad?" he asked.

Danny flared into the rage of a strong man who is surprised at the outset of committing a good deed.

"Who pays the rent and buys the food that is eaten in this house?" he snapped, viciously. "Have I no right to come in?"

"Ye're a faithful lad," said old man McCree, with a sigh. "Is it evening yet?"

Danny reached up on a shelf and took down a thick book labeled in gilt letters, "The History of Greece." Dust was on it half an inch thick. He laid it on the table and found a place in it marked by a strip of paper. And then he gave a short roar at the top of his voice, and said:

"Was it the hippopotamus you wanted to be read to about, then?"

"Did I hear ye open the book?" said old man McCree. "Many and weary be the months since my lad has read it to me. I dinno; but I took a great likings to them Greeks. Ye left off at a place. 'Tis a fine day outside, lad. Be out and take rest from your work. I have gotten used to me chair by the windy and me pipe."

"Pel—Peloponnesus was the place where we left off, and not hippopotamus," said Danny. "The war began there. It kept something doing for thirty years. The headlines says that a guy named Philip of Macedon, in 338 B. C., got to be boss of Greece by getting the decision at the battle of Cher—Cheronaea. I'll read it."

With his hand to his ear, rapt in the Peloponnesian war, old man McCree sat for an hour, listening to the wonderful and heroic story of the great struggle between Athens and Sparta.

the door of the kitchen. Mrs. McCree was slicing cold meat. She looked up. Tears were running from old man McCree's eyes.

"Do ye hear our lad reading to me?" he said. "There is none finer in the land. My two eyes have come back to me again."

After supper he said to Danny: "'Tis a happy day, the Easter. And now ye will be off to see Katy in the evening. Well enough."

"Who pays the rent and buys the food that is eaten in this house?" said Danny, angrily. "Have I no right to stay in it? After supper there is yet to come the reading of the battle of Corinth, 146 B. C., when the kingdom, as they say, became an in—integral portion of the Roman Empire. Am I nothing in this house?"

THAT REMINDS ME

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men

Broken Pledges.

Wilson Mizner met a San Franciscan at luncheon at the St. Regis. "And how," he said, "is Blank doing?"

The San Franciscan smiled.

"I met Blank at the beginning of Lent," he said, "and he told me that he had sworn off smoking, drinking and bridge till Easter Monday. From later reports, however——"

The San Franciscan smiled significantly, and Mr. Mizner said:

"I understand. Blank's swear-off resembled Elmer Muzzle's.

"Elmer Muzzle, after a debauch that lost him two teeth and his job, took the pledge.

"The magistrate (he swore off in a police court) met his little son a couple of weeks later.

"'Well, Johnny,' said the magistrate in a kindly tone, 'how's your father doing? Does he still keep the pledge?'

"Johnny nodded solemnly.

"'Yes, sir, sometimes, sir,' he said."

Rank.

Capt. Homer Hedge, president of the new Aero club, was talking hopefully at West Point about the future of flying.

"No doubt we shall all fly some day," he said, "as safely and easily as we now ride or sail. Before that day comes, though, every subtlety of flying must be mastered. I fancy that we look at the art too broadly now. We handle it in too cursory and general a way. We handle it as an old man I once knew in the west handled military rank.

"Meeting this old man one day, I said to him:

"'Let me see, your nephew enlisted for a soldier, didn't he?'

"'You're right, sir,' said the old man. 'He did.'

"'Well,' said I, 'what rank does he hold now?'

"The old man frowned reflectively.

"'Let me see,' he muttered. 'I ain't quite sure, but I know it's either a general or a corporal.'"

The Unsympathetic Princess.

Julian Story, the successful painter, was talking at a dinner party in Philadelphia about sympathy. He said:

"Without sympathy, without the power of putting ourselves in another person's place, we cannot understand people, and we cannot escape from being extremely disagreeable.

"There is a pretty little princess in Rome who lacks sympathy. She is married to a rich old prince. But, when she drives on the Pincio, the rich old prince is seldom beside her. I fear he got a rather poor bargain in his pretty, but unsympathetic wife.

"The prince, the other day, uttered a low groan as he passed from the cold gray drawing-room to the cold gray dining-room of his huge palace.

"'Oh!' he cried. 'Oh, dear! Oh, dear me! The rheumatism in my shoulder is coming on again. Oh, oh!'

"'Well,' exclaimed the princess, 'isn't that too bad! Here I was going automobiling with Count Zuppa Inglese tomorrow, and your rheumatism is a sure sign of rain. What wretched luck!'"

Easter in Rome.

Congressman J. Adam Bede said of an impressionistic painter:

"You know the work of, course. Beautiful, no doubt, in a vague, delicate, dreamy way; but not the kind of work to please the public. Our friend, I'm afraid, is a painter's painter as Shelley was a poet's poet.

"A Cleveland millionaire visited his studio last week. This millionaire is forming an art gallery, and a critic advised him to include one of our friend's pieces.

"So the millionaire, with his diamond collar-button, his gold-headed cane and his 25-cent cigar, stalked through the quiet studio, inspecting this canvas and that.

"They were all beautiful, but they were vague, elusive, without detail.

"A piece of very bright, rich coloring caught the millionaire's eye. It was the stately Ara Coeli stairway, with the wolves and palms of the Campidoglio on the right, and it was called 'Easter in Rome.'

"The millionaire looked at the vague, rich picture, steeped in Italian color, and as the painter watched him his hopes rose high, for he considered 'Easter in Rome' his masterpiece.

"'Um, "Easter in Rome,". Yes,' said the millionaire. 'Pretty little sketch. Not bad. Look here, you can finish that up for me on approval if you want to.'"

What He Looked Like.

Frederick Starr, the anthropologist of the University of Chicago, once enlivened a lecture on the African pigmies, a subject on which he is an authority, with a pigmy anecdote.

"A certain Englishman," said Prof. Starr, "brought a pigmy to England with him, and proceeded to educate the little fellow in the language and customs of Great Britain.

"The pigmy got on very well. He showed a kindly disposition and many original views.

"One day, as his tutor was finishing an elaborate toilet, the pigmy said:

"'Ah, lord, you look as fine as a peacock.'

"Now the pigmy had never been taught the meaning of the word 'peacock,' and his tutor, surprised and pleased, said:

"'What do you know about peacocks, Mbomba?'

"'I saw one pulling Harrod's great cart this morning,' Mbomba replied.

"'That was no peacock. That was a mule, you fool,' the tutor cried angrily.

"'No can help,' said Mbomba. 'That is what you look like.'"

A Sure Sign.

Col. Charles W. Larned, professor of drawing at West Point, stood in the sunshine under an elm.

"The spring is rather backward, sir," said a cadet.

"Oh, no," said Col. Larned.

"The daffodils, the crocuses and violets are very backward, sir," the cadet insisted respectfully.

"Nevertheless," said Col. Larned, "there is no doubt that spring is really here at last."

"Why, sir, do you think so?" the cadet asked.

"Because all the comic artists," said Col. Larned, "have now begun to put vegetation in their backgrounds."

Apropos of Egg Nogg.

Harvey Jordan, of the Southern Cotton association, said in Washington, apropos of egg nogg and Easter:

"The cocktail and the nogg, and the julep and the cobbler are out-and-out native drinks, full-blooded American drinks, and there are some men who take an almost patriotic pride in them.

"I know a certain Col. Dash whose interest in our native drinks is immense. Col. Dash was conversing one day at a reception with a beautiful young lady, a college girl, who was much interested in birds. The colonel and the college girl had a good deal of ornithological conversation together, and at one point the girl said:

"'I do so love all birds, all of them. But the very darlingest and sweetest is the water wagtail. Isn't the water wagtail a dear? Don't you adore the water wagtail, colonel?'

"The colonel, anxious to change the topic, smiled and replied:

"'Well, no. I can't say I'm particularly gone on water wagtails. I rather think I prefer whisky cocktails.'"

The Tailor's Horse.

A Kentuckian was talking sadly of Col. H. G. Toler, the noted horseman who recently died in Wichita.

"Col. Toler raised John R. Gentry and many other famous horses," said the Kentuckian. "The turf has suffered a great loss in him. A better judge of horseflesh and a pleasanter man you'd never find.

"I used to love to watch him studying horses. He was very keen. He was at his best then.

"A rich tailor once brought him to see a new acquisition, a trotter of doubtful quality, for which, however, $4,500 had been paid.

"The tailor was full of enthusiasm about his horse. He little knew he had been done.

"'Look at him,' he cried. 'There's a horse for you. Look at them legs!'

"'Very pretty,' said Col. Toler, grinning. 'Very nice legs indeed. But don't they bag a bit at the knees?'"

A Shock.

A western congressman was talking about Quonah Parker, chief of the Comanches, who has been lying ill at his ranch in the Wichita mountains.

"Quonah Parker," said the congressman, "is a rich man and a polished man. Despite his eight wives, a moment's conversation would convince you of the intelligence, culture and wit of the chieftain.

"I once heard an ignorant commissioner make in Quonah Parker's presence a remark derogatory to the Indian race.

"The chief bit his lip, smiled and said:

"'Your remark shocks me greatly. It shocks me as an old man in New York was once shocked.'

"Quonah Parker then went on to explain that the shock came to the old man as he lay dying. He was stretched out on his death-bed. His pale, wasted hands picked at the coverlet. His family went at the bedside. Finally his grandson, a boy of 7 or 8, was brought in.

"'Your grandpa is extremely ill,' murmured the boy's mother. 'Say something to him.'

"The child thought a little, and then said in a loud, clear treble:

"'Grandpa, would you like to have soldiers at your funeral?'"

A Good Risk.

"I met A. J. Drexel at Monte Carlo," said a New Yorker. "His yacht, the Margarita, lay in the Mediterranean. He was entertaining the Grand Duke Boris, the Grand Duke Vladimir, [illegible]. Mr. Drexel," declared the New Yorker proudly, "has gotten into European society as easily as any other American ever [illegible].

"Mr. Drexel is handsome, clever, witty and kind. No wonder he has succeeded well in his ambitions, which are purely social. I chatted with him one day in the casino at Monte Carlo. He was drinking coffee and smoking a gold-tipped cigaret in the little cafe, off the trente-et-quarante room, whose windows afford such lovely glimpses of the rough gray mountains of Monaco, those barbarous mountains that seem out of place under a sky so blue and smiling, amid such beautiful villas of ivory white, and such lovely palm gardens.

"I had lost on the red a number of five-franc pieces in roulette, and I talked rather excitedly about the Monte Carlo tables. One thing led to another. Finally I said:

"'What would you do if you saw a man cheating here?'

"Mr. Drexel smiled.

"'Do?' he said. 'Why, back him, of course.'"

Loose Fasting.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, at the divorce reform congress in Washington, said of certain divorce laws:

"The apologies put forward for these laws remind me of the apology that a gourmet bishop once made during Lent.

"The bishop happened to sit at dinner beside an irreverent young lady. He ate his oysters, and then, with flashing eyes, a heightened color, and every indication of enjoyment, he fell to upon a plate of rich turtle soup.

"The young lady, watching the bishop wallow in this costly and superb dish, could not restrain a sneer.

"'I thought,' she said, 'that you fasted during Lent, bishop?'

"The bishop put down his spoon and allowed his face to became pensive.

"'Ah, I do fast in Lent,' he said. 'I subsist chiefly on fish.' He swallowed a lump of meat worth about a dollar. 'Turtle,' he added, 'is a kind of fish.'"

Not an Easter Bonnet.

Dr. R. A. Torrey, the evangelist, was dining at a Philadelphia house, when the talk turned to Easter millinery.

In his ready way Dr. Torrey used this topic as a peg whereon to hang a little lesson.

"Some people," he said, "can plant a sting in the pleasantest remark. Most of us only care to wound when we are angry, but these folk, the bane of social life, are continually inflicting causeless stabs.

"One of these people, a woman, met another woman, who is elderly, yesterday.

"'Now this is pleasant,' said the elderly woman, after a few minutes' chat. 'You haven't seen me for 11 years, and yet you knew me at once. I can't have changed so dreadfully, can I?'

"'I recognized your bonnet,' said the first woman."

A Dry Little Tale.

"The late George MacDonald, the English novelist," said an editor, "had a great fondness for children. He wrote charming fairy tales, and I often heard him entertain children with delightful stories. At the same time, he disliked troublesome, inquisitive youngsters, and [illegible] he once told a dry little tale.

"He said that [illegible] was trying to sell him some matches. [illegible]

"'No, sir, not at all, sir,' replied the boy, as [illegible] picked himself up, smiling.

"'Well, I mean to,' he said, and, knocking the boy down again, he hurried off."

HOW TO PRESERVE YOUTH and BEAUTY

DETAILS OF THE MEANS, FOUNDED ON SCIENTIFIC BASIS, ADOPTED BY THE PARIS INSTITUT de BEAUTÉ and MME. ADAIR.

IT SEEMS to me that at no time in the world's history, unless, perhaps, it were during the splendors of Rome and Athens, did women take so much care of their personal appearance as at present. In Paris a number of mysterious fountains of youth must be running for the women to remain so long young, and that in spite of the fatigue and worries and exactions of fashionable life.

Those fountains of youth are simply the special houses where beauty is cared for and cultivated like a flower in a hothouse, by adopting a treatment suitable to the temperament of each client. The best of names for symbolizing its raison d'etre is that taken by the Institut de Beaute, in the Place Vendome. This name says everything. It is with an attention always on the qui vive, and with a skill which almost amounts to art, that the directrice of the Institut de Beaute has applied herself to the cultivation and preservation of natural beauties or the diminution or modification of physical defects or those due to the hand of time.

Rejecting all "make up," the treatment of the Institut de Beaute renovates the muscles, renders the flesh firm, remodels the form of the visage, and gives to the skin the brilliance of health and beauty. The products employed are of a vegetable nature. Then among the counsels given we find the following—"If you have a dry or pale skin make your ablutions in cold water, but if your skin is fat or high colored use only warm water." The skin of the face, like that of the body, is constantly undergoing transformation, it peels off, the cells die, dry up, and then fall off, after blocking the pores of the epidermis. It is necessary to remove the debris of this process of desquamation, and this cannot be done by using paints and cosmetics.

Among the latest creations of the Institut de Beaute must be noticed the trousses sport, cases containing all the apparatus necessary to repair the ravages of journeys by rail or even automobile. The nomenclature of the products of this institution would be interminable, and this for the reason that no remedy is ever recommended at random, and only the exact one which suits the case.

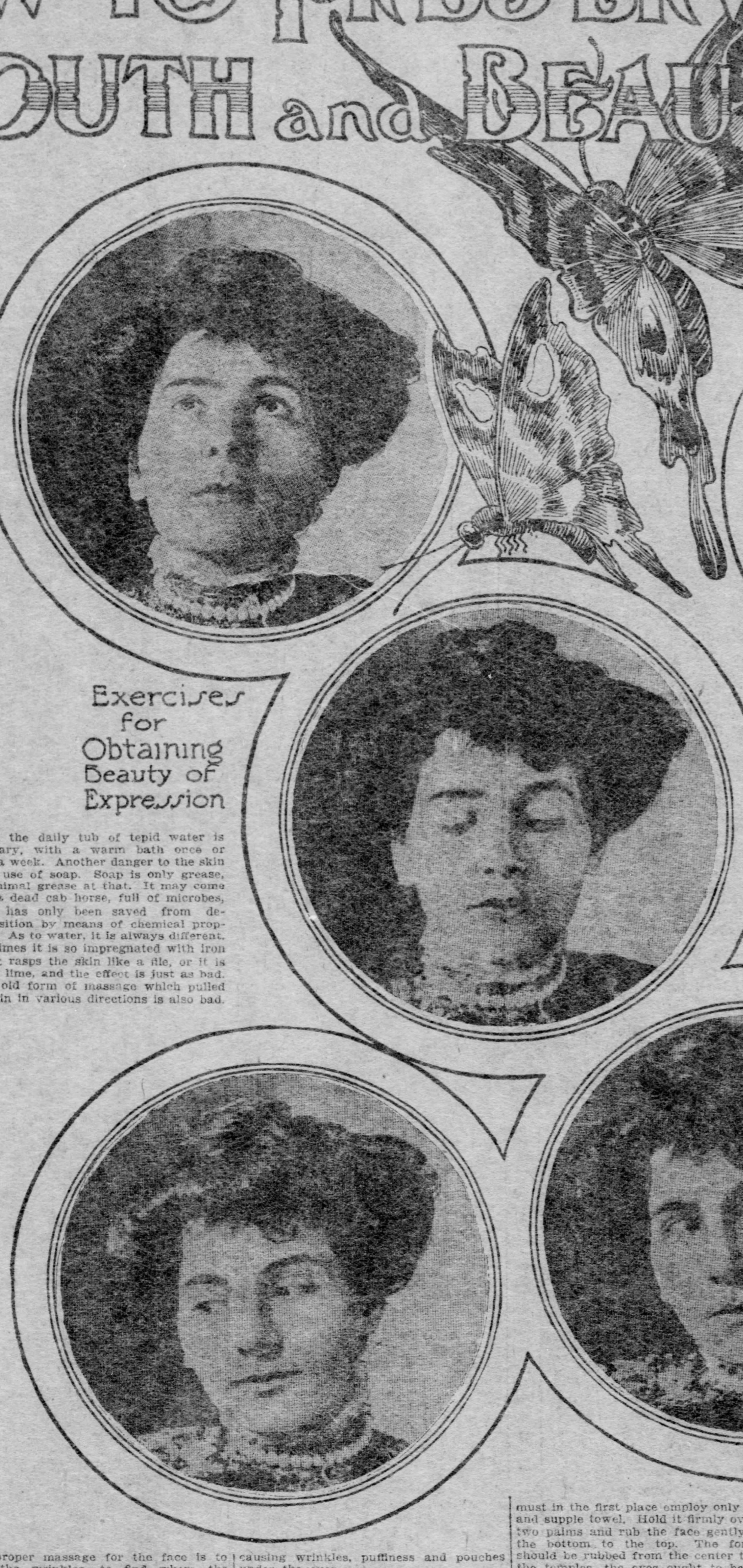
Among these interesting articles the corset de visage must be mentioned, which is intended to support or render firm the flesh of the face. It is worn at night and gives excellent results. Another recent trouvaille is the main d'Isis, a new pumice stone, softening the skin. It is molded in the shape of the skin. Then there are the bagues duchesses, pincers to render slender the extremeties of the fingers, masks to render the feature fine and thinner, or masques gras for women with thin features.

In a word, no detail has been forgotten, and when one has visited in detail the Institut de Beaute one is not astonished to see so many pretty women in Paris.

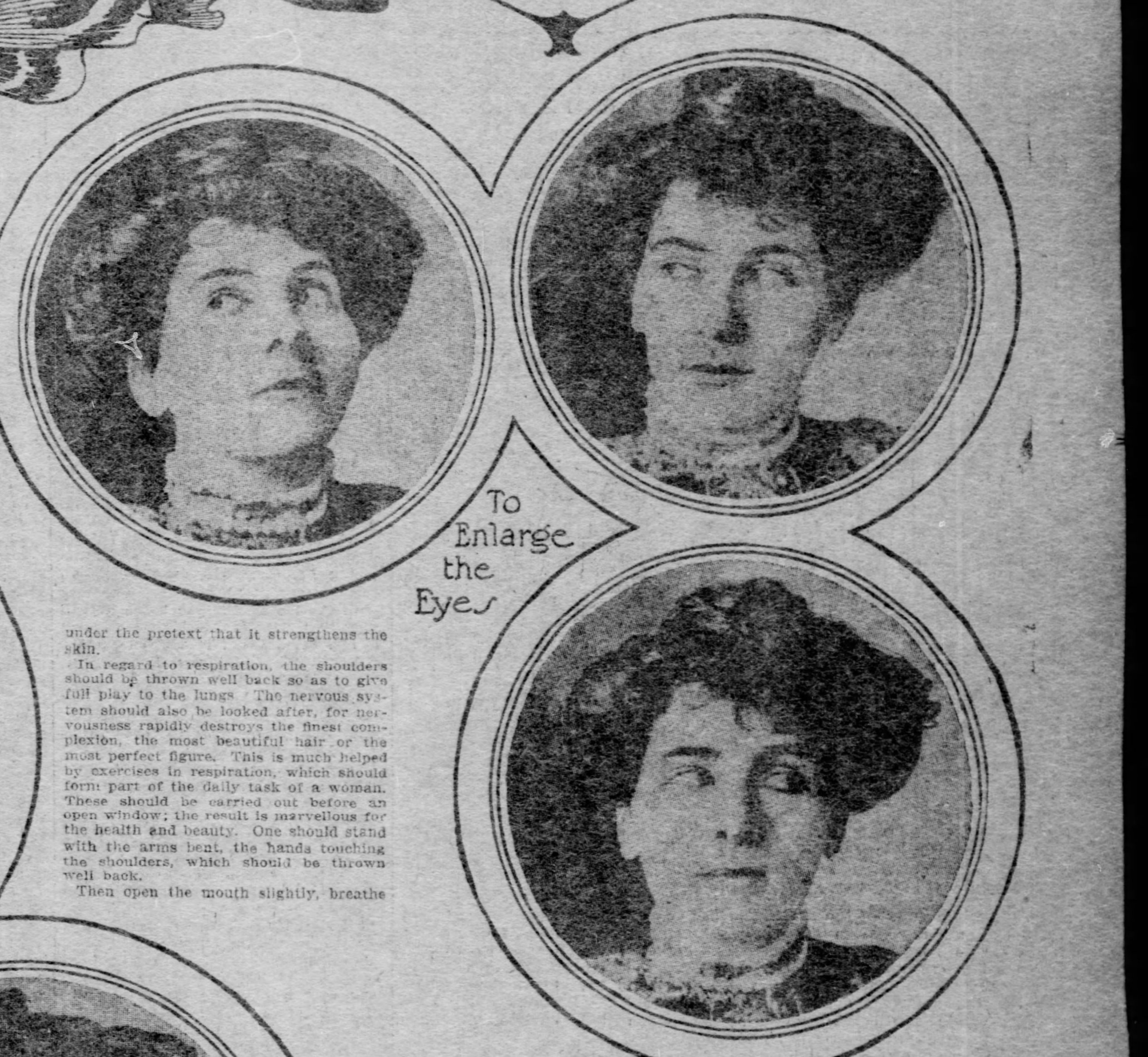
Mme. Adair, who is very well known in London, has also installed in the Rue Cambon, in Paris, her salons for her treatment for preserving an eternal youth. This treatment is very simple and logical, and is founded on a scientific basis.

Mme. Adair's methods, as described in one of her lectures, begins with means for obtaining a proper carriage of the head and neck. Most women hold themselves badly, pushing forward the head and rounding the shoulders, thereby rendering the chest narrow and weak, unable to resist colds, influenaz and other diseases. A straight line should exist from the neck to the waist, the weight of the body being sustained by the small of the back. This gives the waist its roundness and its beauty. To reach this result Mme. Adair has invented a "strapping massage" which gives the neck the desired firmness of contour, banishes the double chin, renders the carriage of the head upright, straightens the spinal column and develops the chest.

Then, as regards respiration, women should learn to breathe through the nose. When a women lies asleep with her mouth half open, the pose which poets find so charming, she has simply opened the door to all kinds of microbes and germs of malady. In regard to microbes, says Mme. Adair, they are not all the enemies of man. There is a little white microbe which we can hardly do without and which goes over our body defending us from the microbes of disease. The face, the mouth and the head are filled with these microbes, and we should do all in our power to preserve them in a state of vitality. For these the "Hune Orientale" is excellent.



Exercises for Obtaining Beauty of Expression



To Enlarge the Eyes

Then the daily tub of tepid water is necessary, with a warm bath once or twice a week. Another danger to the skin is the use of soap. Soap is only grease, and animal grease at that. It may come from a dead cab horse, full of microbes, which has only been saved from decomposition by means of chemical properties. As to water, it is always different. Sometimes it is so impregnated with iron that it rasps the skin like a file, or it is full of lime, and the effect is just as bad.

The old form of massage which pulled the skin in various directions is also bad.

The proper massage for the face is to stop the wrinkles, to find where the principal muscle lies and render it firm. It will then stretch the skin. The muscles mus not be allowed to become lax, for the relaxing will degenerate into fat, causing wrinkles, puffiness and pouches under the eyes.

It is very important to know how to dry the face. Few women think of this till they see the wrinkles begin to arrive and try to find out the cause. One must in the first place employ only a soft and supple towel. Hold it firmly over the two palms and rub the face gently from the bottom to the top. The forehead should be rubbed from the center toward the temples, the eyes ought to be dried in the same direction. Never dry the face by rubbing downward. This tends to produce hanging cheeks, which are so ugly. It is harmful to rub the face violently under the pretext that it strengthens the skin.

In regard to respiration, the shoulders should be thrown well back so as to give full play to the lungs. The nervous system should also be looked after, for nervousness rapidly destroys the finest complexion, the most beautiful hair or the most perfect figure. This is much helped by exercises in respiration, which should form part of the daily task of a woman. These should be carried out before an open window; the result is marvellous for the health and beauty. One should stand with the arms bent, the hands touching the shoulders, which should be thrown well back.

Then open the mouth slightly, breathe deeply while you count six, close the mouth and breathe out through the nose. If during the time you are holding your breath you turn your head to the right and then to the left the neck and chest will take a remarkable expansion at the end of some months.

One of Mme. Adair's golden rules is as follows:—"Do not be indolent. Practise physical and respiratory exercises, particularly those of the neck. Practise them a quarter of an hour each morning and evening. When you are in the open air carry out the respiratory exercises. The result will be prompt. Your body will be strengthened, full of life and vigor. Cold and chest diseases will be banished and you will obtain a graceful carriage and walk. Then the 'salt cellars,' a source of humiliation to so many women who wear low necked dresses, will disappear.

"Health and beauty are sources of happiness for ourselves and for others. It is therefore the duty of a woman to find out the best methods of preserving both. Nothing is stationary in this world, and if we neglect ourselves we shall soon see wrinkles appear, the muscles relax, and the face lose its pretty contours. But no amount of rubbing will keep the muscles up to the mark, and do not listen to any one who recommends this treatment. The skin is too elastic for rubbing to have a beneficial effect on it; besides, the evil lies more in the muscles than in the epidermis. It is therefore the muscles that we must try to reach and fortify, and this is obtained by my special massage."

One of the most important questions for the preservation of beauty is that of food. Too many women sacrifice their beauty to their apetite, and that without being absolutely gourmands. But there are certain articles of food which, though otherwise inoffensive, are bad for the complexion. "God sent the food, the devil invented the cooks," says a Spanish proverb, and there is much sense in the phrase.

The women who desires a clear complexion and a fine skin should give as much attention to the food she eats as to the dresses she wears. Stuotness and thinness are often due to the regimen one adopts, and redness of the skin or pimples may have the same cause. Light and easily digested food, abstention from highly spiced meats, pickles, condiments and pates, and, as regards liquids milk or cocoa, in preference to tea, coffee or alcoholic drinks, give the best results.

In order to preserve a youthful appearance we require a great deal of sleep and walking exercise in all weathers, well-fitting but not tight corsets, warm but light undergarments, a tub every day, a good appetite, satisfied with light but nourishing food, much fruit and very little tea, coffee or alcoholic drinks. The meals should be taken at regular hours and the mind should always be occupied by work of a useful kind, and it is well to cultivate a good and sympathetic nature and a hobby of some sort.

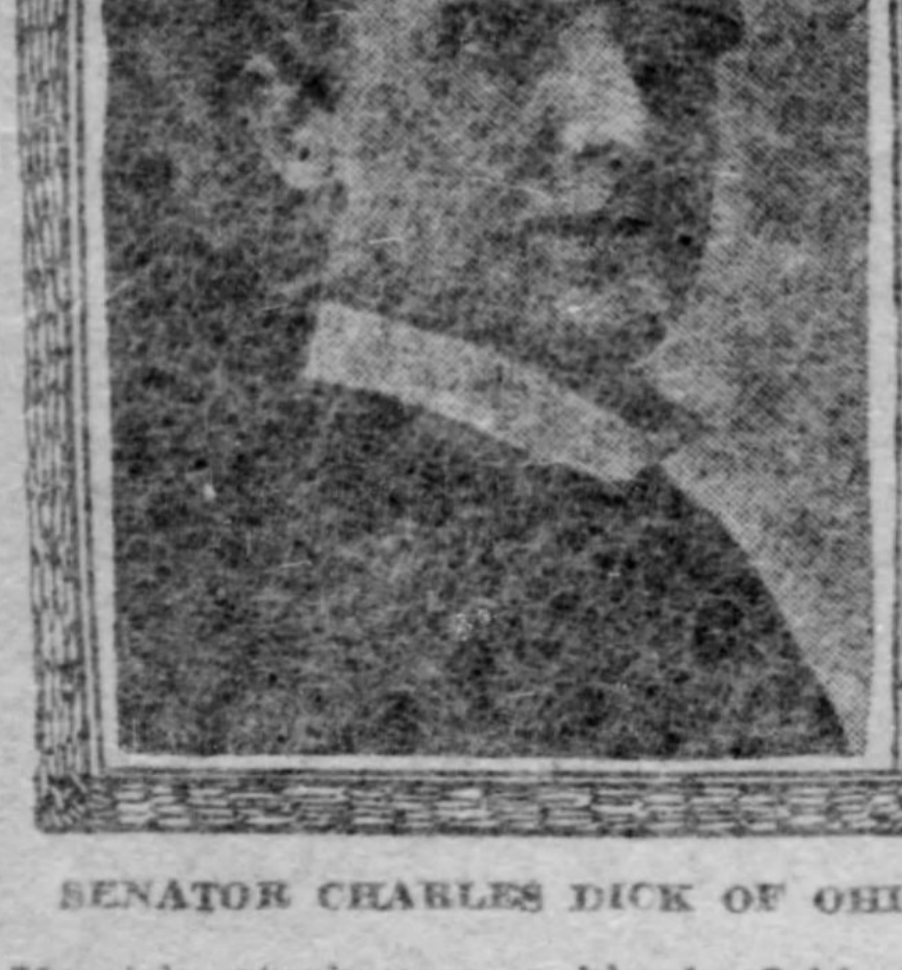
For the eyes Mme. Adair has studied a special treatment which gives to these organs a delicious vitality and expression. It is almost a kind of ocular gymnastics, as the figures displayed above will show.

The visits to and interviews in the establishments where beauty is cared for would be interminable, so great is the number which now exist in Paris, called into being by the needs of society women jealous of preserving their charms.

Senator Dick of Ohio Tells How He Once Washed Windows and Swept Floors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—The inquiry was like a barbed arrow. "No," Charles Dick replied, "I am not a practical politician. I resent that adjective of description. I have organized my party before election, when asked to do so, but I am not 'practical' in the accepted definition of that odious word as applied to party matters."

Nevertheless, Charles Dick is the undefeated general of Ohio Republicans. He has fought 11 wild and brilliant campaigns and has won them all. Last year, however, he could have exclaimed with Pyrrhus, the Greek: "Another such victory and we are lost." Herrick, candidate for governor, for a hundred reasons, all individual, was beaten, but the remainder of the ticket was elected by a wide and vindicating margin. Except for Herrick, stark upon a bloody field, daggered in the back by his own men, Dick has never met adversity in politics. While McKinley was on the stump he was in the closet with a wire under every finger. But for Dick, his courage, strategy and management, treason and conspiracy at home would have turned Marcus A. Hanna out of the senate in 1898 and his public career, doubtless, would have been closed.



SENATOR CHARLES DICK OF OHIO.

Practical or not, Dick is an American politician. So was Lincoln. "McKinley," Dick says, "didn't like to be called a politician, but was ready to resent it if anyone said he wasn't a politician." Being a type, who is Dick? How does he talk? In what manner does he live? Is he the "brutal boss" of hostile representation? Whence did he come? Whither is be bound? I find that he owns 3,000 books—history, biology and belle-lettres—and that he reads them. "When do I get the time?" he answered. "At night and on railway trains. I went to bed at 2 o'clock this morning and was up again at 7 o'clock, as much refreshed, apparently, as if I had slept straight through from 8 o'clock last evening. During campaigns I sleep much less and feel no bad effects."

At his Ohio home Senator Dick is surrounded by flowers, blooming shrubs and trees. Five children are in his household; two more are dead. He was married when he was 23 years of age and will soon celebrate the silver anniversary of his wedding day. In Washington he has lodging with a friend, his means being insufficient to maintain two places of residence for his family. Money is commonly associated with "political bosses," but Dick is poor. After he was elected to the senate to succeed Mr. Hanna he told a reporter in rough-and-ready jocularity that he could not have bought the office even if votes had cost but $1.50 apiece. He makes no flaunt of his narrow estate, but it is a witness that after a quarter of a century in local, state and general politics he is no better off than when he began. In the meantime he has lived moderately, spent no money on the large or small vices of mankind and has indulged himself neither in travel nor vacations.

Lithe as an Indian, and as slim and upright, with the same long, smooth stride Charles Dick is an uncommon man in personal appearance. Hair, fine, but also an Indian's, is swept back from a round high brow. The mouth is like Henry Clay's, being wide and full and intended for talk and argument. Blue eyes, a long face without beard or mustache, a straight slender nose and a square and angular chin, together with his gestures and mobility of features give to Dick a distinctively dramatic aspect. He is said to resemble a poet, and that can likewise be so. Someday he will be a celebrated stump orator. Moreover, he will be enabled to speak in German if he wants to. He has the personality for spellbinding, also the humor and grace and a decided talent for words and for phrases.

The elder Dick, a miller by trade, a Wurtemberg immigrant in his youth, was one of the most intelligent men in the community in which he honorably lived and diligently wrought for nearly 50 years. He read a library of history and Lutheran theology and remembered it and kept it for discourses with his friends. The son never forgets a face or a fact. In a narrative or discussion he may be drawn away into a tangle of minor and relative matters, but he invariably comes back. As yet, however, he has been too occupied with the administration to talk. Anyway, men who fight are not given to much language—the laconicism or orders shouted or whispered down the line does not require it. "Describe a successful politician," McKinley once demanded. "He is a man," Dick replied, "who exercises good judgment."

An hour after Mr. Hanna's funeral in Cleveland politicians from every part of Ohio came together by common impulse at a hotel. Before sundown 60 of the 117 members of general assembly had gone to Dick and promised him their votes for senator. Dick hadn't spoken a word. The election was unanimous. This cheerful man has always waited and he has always won. McKinley sent for him. Hanna sent for him. The 19th congressional district in Ohio sent for him. It has been so in his career as a national guardsman. He began as a private and is now major general of the forces in his state, rising grade by grade on merit and without log rolling. During his four terms in the house of representatives he accomplished more for the national guard of the country than any man who ever sat in congress. The Dick law, the only legislation since the year 1792, has made the 125,000 state militiamen of the nation a competent and cohesive arm of the national defense. They are trained soldiers, having the latest guns, clothing and accoutrements of war.

"I became interested in politics and military matters while I was a boy," Senator Dick said. "When I was less than 14 years old, a place was offered to me in a store where hats and other goods for men were sold. My father was a miller for Ferdinand Schumacher, the so-called 'oat-meal king.' He wanted me to get an education, but my mother, who was a thrifty and practical woman, agreed with me and I left school and went to work. I meant to be a business man at that time. I was three years old at the beginning of the civil war, but I remember the troops as they left for the front and can see them now as they came straggling back, some on crutches and some with empty sleeves. I heard the news of Gettysburg and one morning my father came home from work looking pale and much distressed. 'Lincoln has been murdered,' he said. Then he took me by the hand and led me to the Lutheran church. All of the churches in our little city were thrown open on that mournful day. So the war made a profound impression on my mind. I suppose my interest in military matters began at that time. So soon as I could, I joined the militia.

"In the store where I worked discussions of public questions were held each evening around a big stove at the back of the room. The lawyers, physicians, bankers and business men of the town would talk back and forth about politics, the work of congress and the legislature and whatever might be uppermost in the news of the day. In time this nightly assembly at the blazing stove became known as 'the senate.' I heard nearly all of the discussions and from that period onward have had more delight in politics than in anything else.

"My views about education underwent some change and I took my school books to the store. The two men for whom I worked, perceiving my ambition, suggested that I attend a business college in the evening. I did so and before I was 15 years old I was bookkeeper in the hat store. I also washed the windows. My salary was gradually increased from $3 to $6 a week.

"Then I went to a bank, one of whose officers was William Buchtel. When Mr. Buchtel was 80 years of age he was a member of the general assembly of Ohio. I was gratified when I heard that in the election of a senator to succeed Mr. Hanna, two years ago, Mr. Buchtel desired to present my name to the legislature. He is no orator and makes no pretensions in that respect. 'I nominate Charles Dick,' he said. 'I know him; he was one of my boys.'

"I also washed the windows, swept the floor and dusted the counter in Mr. Buchtel's bank, even if I did keep the books and fill the office of teller. The editor of the Akron Beacon was my father's nearest neighbor. He strengthened my political doctrines and urged me to be a reporter. For two years I wrote for his paper as I had the time. I took special lessons at Buchtel college. A lawyer threw open his library to me and encouraged me to read law. Mr. Long, the editor of the Beacon, took me to the Republican national convention in 1876, where I saw Hayes nominated. A boy of eighteen, I was more impressed than ever that politics was an alluring pursuit.

"Necessity, however, drew me to business. From Mr. Buchtel's bank I went to one of the largest mower and reaper factories in the world, where I was chief bookkeeper, having thousands of accounts with farmers and agents in all parts of the country, and a payroll containing 1,200 names. Another young man in the factory joined me in a partnership and without money, but with kind friends, we became grain merchants. In a year or two, notwithstanding good business prospects, I listened to the young fellows who had grown up with me and was nominated and elected county auditor. I was admitted to the bar while in public office and have been in politics ever since."

"When did you first come into relations with McKinley?"

"I had more or less to do with him when he was a member of congress. He returned from Minneapolis in 1892 with the hope that he would be nominated for president at the next convention. At his suggestion I was put in charge of the Ohio campaign that year, much to my regret and surprise. After that I was with him in his two contests for governor and during both of his campaigns for president."

"Did he ever waver in his belief that he would be president?"

"I think he did. He was re-elected governor in 1893 by a large plurality. Just after his notable victory I was asked to meet him and accompany him to Cleveland for a conference. 'I want to be senator,' he told me. I pointed out that he could not be a candidate for two offices at the same time. He replied that he never expected to be president. 'I came nearer to the nomination in 1888 than I ever shall again,' he said. 'Furthermore,' he went on to say, 'history may be repeated. Garfield was nominated after being elected senator.' Conditions were not the same and I told him so. In Cleveland we met Myron T. Herrick and Abner McKinley and talked far into the night with no result. Next morning I was glad to hear that McKinley had changed his mind over night. When he was an obscure member of congress his brothers were sure he was destined to be president. After the Cleveland conference and its decision I went into nearly ever state of the union, with McKinley's knowledge or at his suggestion. In 1895 Mr. Hanna took personal command of our organization."

"How much did McKinley's nomination cost Hanna?"

"One hundred thousand dollars, and every cent was spent for an honorable purpose by an honorable man."

"Were you sure of McKinley's success when you went to St. Louis?"

"So sure that we had agreed in Canton on the officers of the convention and had written the platform. Mr. Hanna carried the platform to St. Louis in his pocket. The word gold was put into it by the committee on resolutions and that was practically the only change made in the draft prepared in Canton."

"Was McKinley a capable politician?"

"He was the best politician I have ever known. He never blundered in analyzing a political situation. If he didn't create public opinion he saw it quickly and put himself in harmony with it."

"Who suggested McKinley's front porch campaign?"

"We believed that McKinley ought to talk, but that it would be unbecoming in him to go on the stump. The series of front porch speeches grew out of the discussion we had from time to time. Of course, many of the delegations which went to Canton were spontaneous. Others were worked up. But no matter who appeared, McKinley had seen the written address of the spokesman several weeks in advancee, had blue-penciled it and had added such matter as he thought to be expedient."

"You organized the Republican headquarters in Chicago for the 1896 campaign?"

"I was secretary of the national committee and went to Chicago on Aug. 13th. We creathed 21 departments of documents after that date, printed 108,000,000 pieces of political literature in 20 languages and spent $1,000,000 in this one branch of the work. Not a few of the documents were written in Canton under McKinley's direction. We also had 1,400 orators in the field. Mr. Hanna did not see our headquarters until the middle of October."

"How many men do you use in Ohio when you are conducting a campaign?"

"About 27,000 directly and 100,000 indirectly. One Republican out of every five in the state is in communication with the headquarters at Columbus. I am personally acquainted with the 27,000 men on whom we depend to bear the burdens of the campaign. The 100,000 of whom I have spoken constitute what we call our rallying committee. They help in the work of getting the voters to the polls and the voters of Ohio are nearly all out at every election, state and national. That is not so elsewhere.

"There is a Republican organization in Ohio," Senator Dick went on to say, "but it is never used except at election time and then only for the ticket. The lists containing the names of the workers are locked up and not employed between campaigns to the advantage of any man. Mr. Hanna, the head of the party, did not have access to these lists. Furthermore, the Republican organization does not concern itself in legislation. I stand aloof from the general assembly and have never made a request by word, letter or agent, openly or secretly, that would embarrass any member of the legislature. Our organization is always alive. All that we have to do is to unlock the vault, get out our lists and sound the call."

"What else must a politician do besides to exercise good judgment?"

"That seems to cover his intellectual requirements. The better the man in his character for honesty and truth the better the results, other qualities being equal. Patience and good nature are also necessary."

"In your opinion what will be the political divisions of the future?"

"All of the old issues, it seems to me, have been pretty well settled. Gold is to be our money hereafter. There will be sporadic efforts for silver, and, perhaps, for paper when times get bad again but they will come to nothing. Protection is a permanent policy, whether it be called by that name or some other. Money for government will be raised by a duty on imports. The south, where Democracy is the soundest and strongest, is being rapidly developed industrially and protection is taking new roots in virgin soil. So what remains? Much that is novel and interesting. In my judgment there will be a refinement of political parties. The old names may remain but the conservative men of the nation will be in one party and the radicals in the other.

"The children of the nation go to school and their fathers are home-owners. Therefore, we are safeguarded against revolution and dangerous radicalism. As a people we are rapidly learning that much personal wealth means servitude and not infrequently the sacrifice of individual liberty. What use has any man for a hundred million dollars? He says he can do big things, build factories, own railroads and establish banks. A thousand men are better than one in all such undertakings. Multiplicity of ownership is to be preferred to centralization. The homely moralists are coming back. The frenzy for money will soon be spent. The increase in general wealth, however, will go on.

"Then again we shall be compelled to face an over production of foods and manufactures. All Asia will be making and growing presently. Its ships will be found in every ocean and its merchandise in every country. We cannot lower wages but we shall be driven to other economies. The discussion of railroad freight rates is simply the beginning of a new era in transportation. Why should the coal of West Virginia be handled three or four times between the mines and the place of its conusmption in the northwest? It is the same with iron ore from Duluth to its uses at Pittsburgh and Wheeling. The time is comming when coarse freights must be hauled at a very low rate. Why not dig wide and deep canals and get the cheapest possible transportation?

"So I say the old issues are adjusted and new ones press for consideration. Conservative men, however, will continue to govern the nation, even if the Bourbons sullenly [illegible] back and the radicals try to rush us into follies."

When I started to go Senator Dick said: "Reverting to the uncharitable rumor that I am a practical politician, it must be remembered that I went into politics at the call of Mr. McKinley and stayed in at his request. In all my campaigns I have kept books as a banker would and they are open to any honest Republican in the state of Ohio."

JAMES B. MORROW.

GEORGE ADE In Pastures New

Mr. Peasley's Vivid Impressions of Foreign Parts

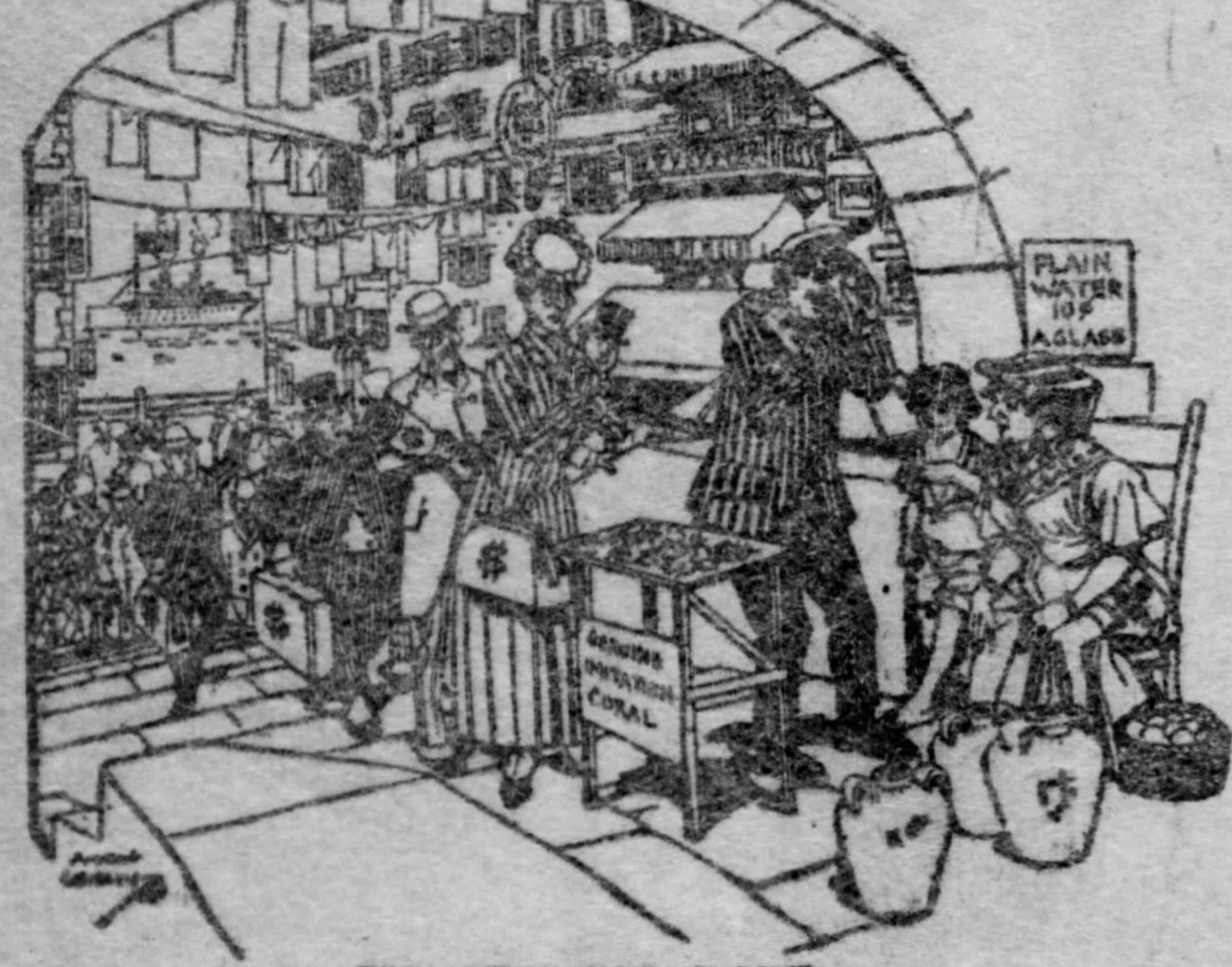
NAPLES—and Mr. Peasley is still with us.

We waited for him in London until he recovered his lost trunk, and he was so grateful that he decided to go along with us.

He said that he was foot-loose and without any definite plans and it always made him feel more at home to travel with people who were just as green and as much scared as he was.

A week ago we were in London—sloshing about in the damp and dismal mixture of mud and snow which lined the dark thoroughfares.

This morning we are basking in the crystal sunlight of Naples—the blue bay, with the crescent outline on one side, the white walls of the mounting city on the other, Vesuvius looming in the distance behind a hazy curtain and tourists crowding the landscape in the immediate foreground.



THE AMERICANS HAVE COME

Three big steamers are lying at anchor within the breakwater—one from Genoa, one from Marseilles and one from New York—and all heavily laden with Americans, some sixty of whom will be our fellow passengers to Alexandria. The hotels are overflowing with Yankee pilgrims, and every Neapolitan who has imitation coral and celluloid tortoise shell for sale is wearing an expectant smile.

The jack rabbit horses attached to the ramshackle little victorias lean wearily in their shafts, for these are busy days. The harvest days are at hand. The Americans have come. An English woman who had seen the horde in the streets here remarked to a friend this morning, "It must be awfully lonesome in America just at present."

And she meant it, too.

It has been a fairly busy week for Mr. Peasley. Mr. Peasley is addicted to the habit of taking notes. Every night at the hotel he takes out a small leather bound book, presented to him by an insurance company in America in appreciation of the fact that he has paid the company all his ready money for the last fifteen years, and in this small volume he jots down brief memoranda of anything thrilling that has happened to him during the day or some detailed information regarding the sights that strike him as being truly wondrous.

Mr. Peasley has a terse style. Sometimes he uses abbreviations. His English is not of the most scholarly brand. As he is merely writing for himself it makes no difference.

The Peasley notebook, after twenty days in Europe, is full of meaty information and contains many a flashlight on life in the Old World. By permission we are reproducing it herewith. The author admits that his composition is jerky in spots, but he believes in the tabloid method of administering useful knowledge.

LONDON.

"By Warrant—Every man in London who sells anything, from a collar button to a chariot-and-four, does so 'by appointment' or 'by warrant.' Poor man opens shop; business bad. He is trying to sell shaving soap. One day royal personage floats in and buys a cake for 6d, whatever that means. Dealer puts out gold sign to effect that he is supplying the royalty with lather. Public breaks down showcases getting at his merchandise. All true democrats theoretically ignore this second-hand worship of royalty, but, just the same, take notice that the shops with the reared-up unicorns in front and the testimonials from their Royal Majesties are the ones that catch the humble American tourist.

"Opera Hats—Wandered into a hat store and discovered, to my amazement, that the proprietor was the inventor of the opera, or concertina, hat. Surprised; always supposed that at least a dozen men had worked on it. Establishment had documents to prove that the first folding hat had been manufactured on the very spot where I stood. Proprietor has not yet been knighted—probably an oversight.

"Rubber Pavement—The large covered court of the Savoy Hotel is paved with blocks of soft rubber three feet square. Constant procession of cabs in and out of court and rubber deadens sound. Good idea—should be used in all the streets of New York. New cab horse comes along—never has tackled rubber pavement—is clattering noisily over the asphalt—suddenly hits the soft rubber and begins to bounce up and down like a tennis ball. Strange look comes into horse's eye and he crouches like a rabbit, looks over his shoulder at the driver and seems to be asking, 'What am I up against?' Mean trick to play on a green horse. Should be a warning sign displayed.

"Famine in Trousers—One type of English chappy, too old for bread and jam and not quite old enough for music halls, wears extraordinary trousers—legs very narrow and reefed above tops of shoes (I mean boots)—causes them to look thin and birdlike.

"English Drama—Saw new problem play last evening—new play, but same old bunch of trouble. Each principal character failed to marry the person of the opposite sex with whom he or she was really in love. Marriages did not interfere with love affairs, but helped to complicate the plot. Discovered why we can never have a great native drama in the States—we have no open fireplaces in which to destroy the incriminating papers. Impossible to destroy papers at a steam radiator.

"L. C. C.—In musical comedies, pantomimes and at music halls many sarcastic references to L. C. C., meaning London County Council. Council is ploughing open new streets, tearing down old buildings, putting up new buildings and spending money like a sailor on a holiday. Their extravagance has given great offence to the low comedians and other heavy ratepayers, while the very poor people, who are getting parks, sunshine and shower baths free of charge, bless the L. C. C. The dress coat crowd in the theaters seem to have it in for the L. C. C., but they are very strong for Mr. Chamberlain, notwithstanding defeat. Mr. Chamberlain seems to be a great deal like Mr. Bryan—that is, nearly every one admires him, but not enough people vote for him. In spite of protest from property holders, L. C. C. is going bravely ahead with gigantic task of modernizing and beautifying London. Ask an Englishman why there was so much criticism of L. C. C. He said if you touch a Britisher in the region of his pocketbook he lets out a holler that can be heard in Labrador. Didn't use those words, but that's what he meant.

"Snowstorm—Last night a few snowflakes drifted into Piccadilly Circus; hardly enough to cover the ground this morning, but every one is talking about the 'snowstorm.' London is away ahead of us on fogs, but their snowstorms are very amateurish.

"Coals—Buying my coal by the quart—forty cents a quart. If I fed the fire the way I do at home would spend $100 a day. The official who brings fuel to my room in a small tin measure insists upon calling it 'coals,' but I didn't think there was enough of it to justify use of plural.

"Coming Across—The turbine boat from Dover to Calais ran like a scared deer and rolled like an intoxicated duck. Held to rail all the way across, looking fixedly at oscillating horizon and wondering why I had left home—bleak, snowy landscape all the way from Calais to Paris. After dinner went to music hall and learned that Paris could be fairly warm, even in the dead of winter.

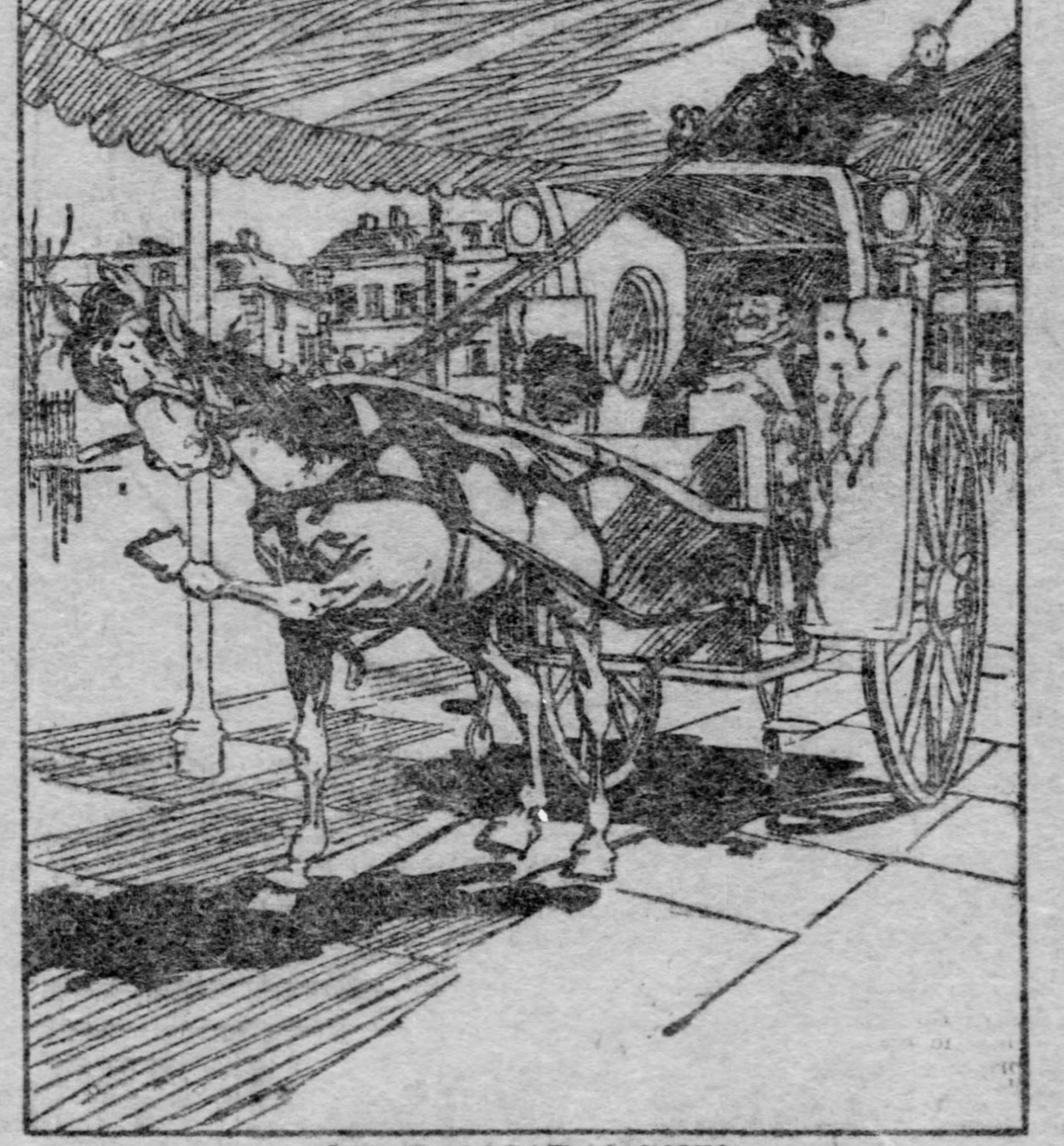
PARIS.

"Keeping Tab on the Cab—The 'taximetre' cab is a great institution—small clockwork arrangement alongside of seat, so that passenger may sit and watch the indicator and know how his bill is running up. The indicator is set at 75 centimes at the start. In other words, you owe 15 cents before you get away. Then it clicks up 10 centimes at a time, and when you reach your destination there is no chance for an argument regarding the total. What they need now in Paris is a mechanism to prevent the driver from taking a round-about way.

"Just for Fun—Strange epidemic of killing in Paris. Two or three murders every night, not for revenge or in furtherance of robbery, but merely to gratify a morbid desire to take life. Among certain reckless classes of toughs, or 'Hooligans,' it is said to be quite the fashion for ambitious characters to go out at night and kill a few belated pedestrians merely in a spirit of bravado and to build up a reputation among their associates. Seems unfair to the pedestrians. At one of the theaters where a "revues,' a hodge-podge 'take-off' of many topics of current interest, was being represented the new type of playful murderer was represented as waiting at a corner and shooting up, one after another, some 25 citizens who chanced to stray along. This performance was almost as good as the Buffalo Bill show and gave much delight.

"Costly Slumber—From Paris to Marseilles is about as far as from Chicago to Pittsburgh. Sleeping car fare is about $10; total fare by night train, about $30. Two cents a pound for all baggage in excess of a measly 56 pounds. No wonder people travel by day in the refrigerator cars and try to keep warm by crawling under hundreds of pounds of 'hand luggage.' Anything with a handle to it is 'hand luggage.' Some of the cowhide bags must have used up two or three cows.

"Tea Habit—The tea habit has struck Paris. At Grand Hotel and many cafes general round-up about five in the afternoon, every one gulping tea and eating cakes. Not as demoralizing as the absinthe habit, but more insidious.



"WHAT AM I UP AGAINST?"

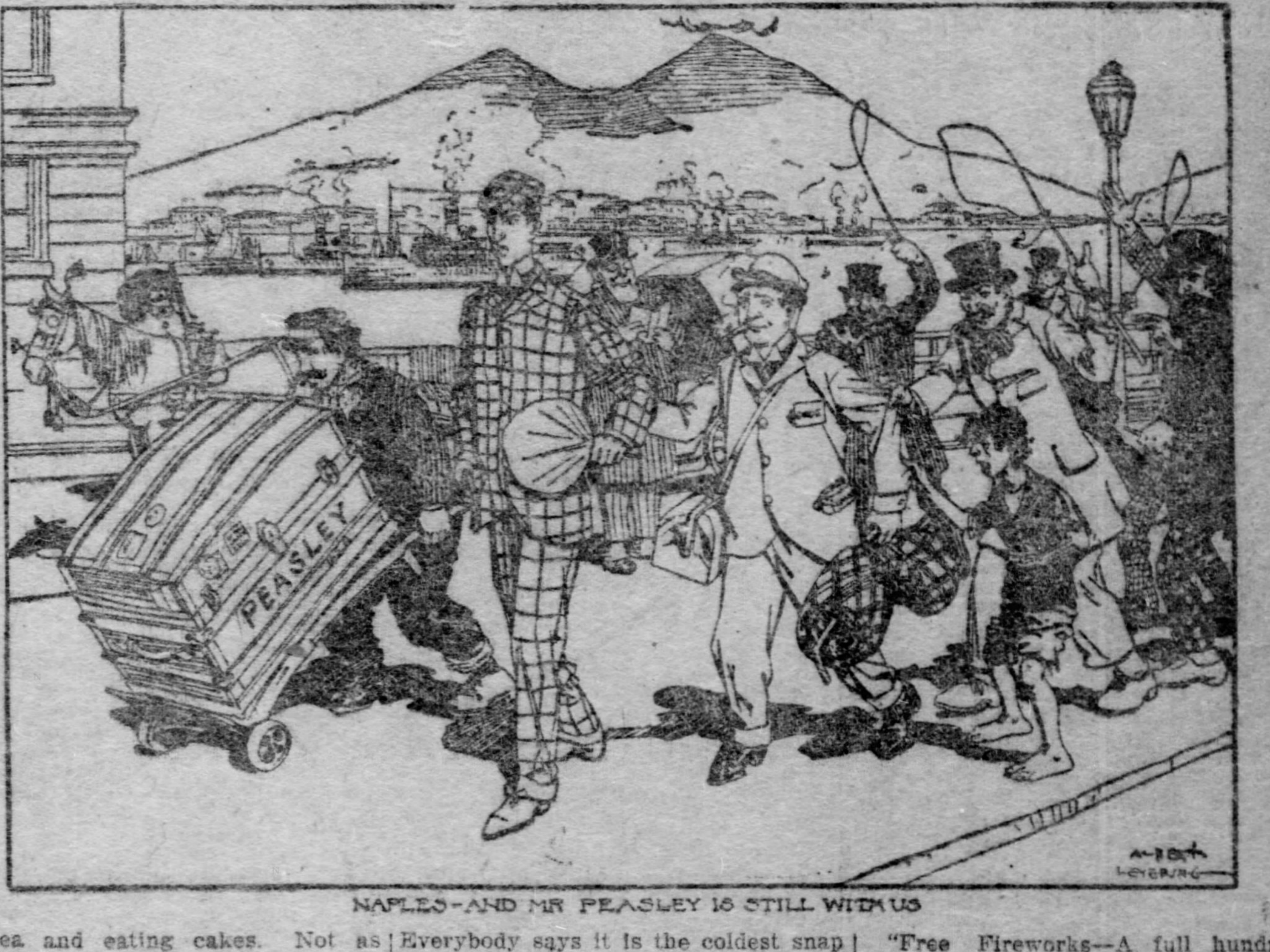
"American Music—After a 'coon' song has earned a pension in the United States it comes over to Paris and is grabbed up as a startling novelty. All the 'revues' studded with songs popular at home about two years ago—Frenchmen believe that all Americans devote themselves, day in and day out, to accumulating vast wealth and singing coon songs.

"Oysters—Went to famous fish and oyster restaurant for dinner. The Gallic oyster wears a deep blush of shame and tastes like the day after taking calomel. Thought that horseradish might improve, modify or altogether kill the taste, so I tried to order some. Knew that 'horse' was 'cheval' and 'red' was 'rouge,' but could not think of the French for 'ish,' so I had to do without. Somewhat discouraged about my French. Almost as bad as former American Consul, who, after eight years in Paris, had to send for an interpreter to find out what 'oui' meant. Have got 'merci' down pat, but still pronounce it 'mercy.'

MARSEILLES.

"More Snow—The further south we go the colder the weather and the deeper the snow. Getting my furs ready for Cairo. Ten hours on the train from Paris to Marseilles, wrapped in a blanket and counting the pimples on a foreign commercial traveler who sat opposite. No two counts agreed. Had looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France. Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the stately poplars leading away to purple hills, and the happy laborers looking up from their toil in the fields to smile at us and bid us welcome as we flashed by. Not a bit like it. More on the order of North Dakota. Reminds me of song heard in London. Lady whose husband has a misguided ambition to be a painter and induces her to pose every day in the back yard scantily attired (she, not the back yard). This painting to be his masterpiece, and he laborers on it for many months. His wife, in recounting her experiences as a model, remarks:

It's all right in the summer time;
But, oh, oh, in the winter time!

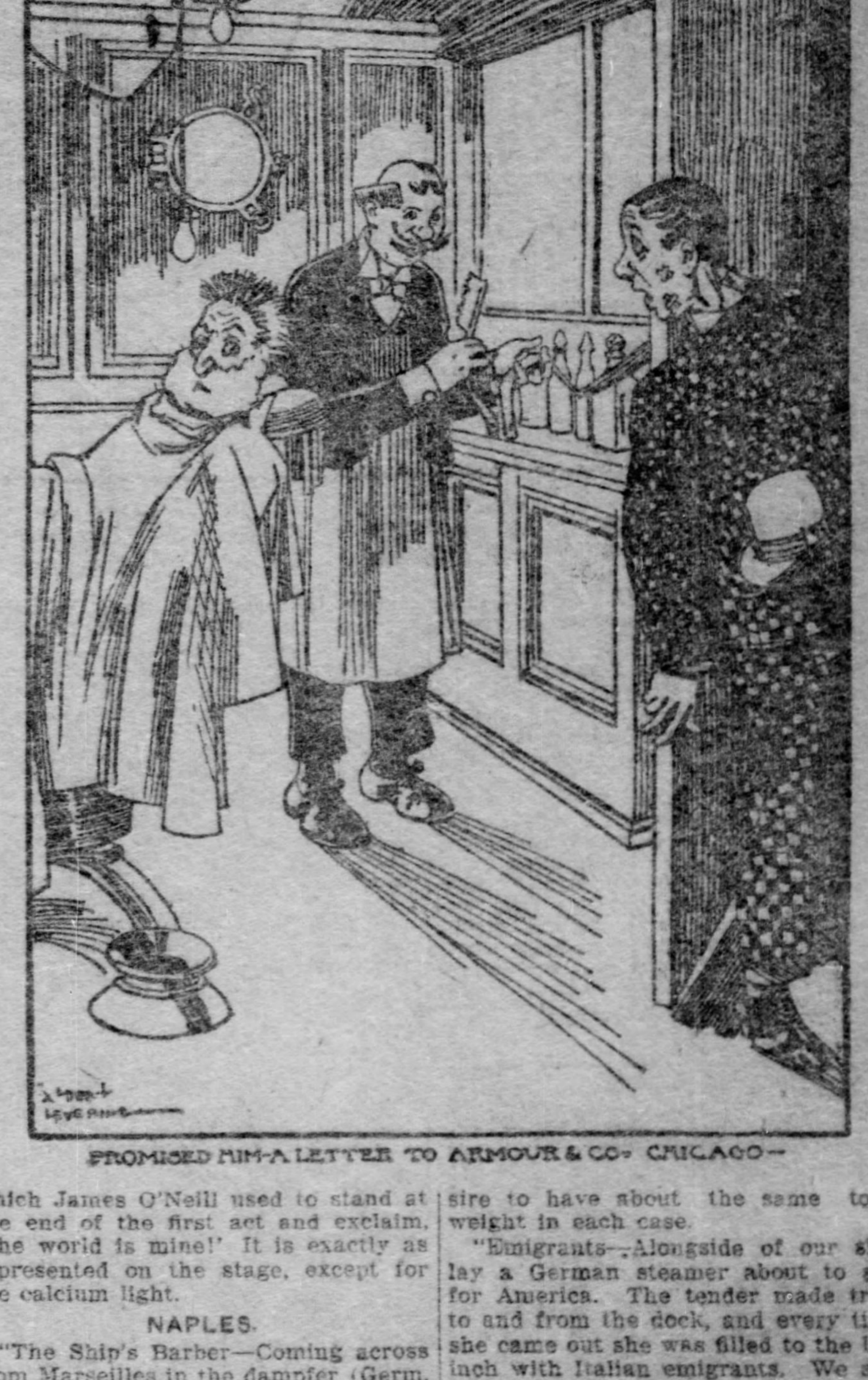


NAPLES—AND MR PEASLEY IS STILL WITH US

Everybody says it is the coldest snap that Southern France has known in many years. They saved up all their cold weather so as to hand it to me when I came along.

"Bouillabaisse (spelling not guaranteed)—There is only one thing to do in Marseilles, and that is to drive out to an excellent restaurant built on a rock overlooking the bay and partake of bouillabaisse. Dish famed in song and story. Mentioned often in 'Trilby.' Possibly that is what ailed Svengali. The bouillabaisse and the 'Marseillaise' were both invented in Marseilles. The mayonnaise comes from elsewhere. The bouillabaisse is a combination of soup, ragout, chowder and New England boiled dinner. They are many ingredients. It is said they put in whatever they have the most of—sea bass, lobsters, crawfish, vegetables, sauces—everything except the license. Liked the taste very much—first when I ate it, and then all during the afternoon and evening.

"Chateau d'If—Coming out of the harbor we ran very close to the Chateau d'If, a stern fortress prison topping a huge rock rising sharply from the bay. Count of Monte Cristo was imprisoned here. Man on board said that the character of Edmund Dantes was wholly fictitious, manufactured by Dumas. Must be a mistake, as I saw the small rock, on which James O'Neill used to stand at the end of the first act and exclaim, 'The world is mine!' It is exactly as represented on the stage, except for the calcium light.



PROMISED HIM A LETTER TO ARMOUR & CO. CHICAGO—

NAPLES.

"The Ship's Barber—Coming across from Marseilles in the dampfer (Germ. for boat) the weather moderated so that I needed only one overcoat. Got acquainted with barber. Often have some trouble in making up with a captain, but can usually hit it off with the barberhood. Barber is a bureau of information, headquarters for scandal and knows what the run is going to be. The barber on our dampfer no good. Shy on conversation, but great on arithmetic. Charged me two francs for a shave, and when I suggested that he was rather high he said he was compelled to ask one franc and thirty centimes for the extract of vanilla he had put on my hair. Told him I did not want any extract of vanilla, but he said there was no way of getting it back into the bottle. Besides, he had the money, so we compromised by permitting him to keep it. Said he longed to go to America. I told him there would probably be an opening in America for any one, so energetic and muscular, and I promised to give him a letter to Armour & Co. of Chicago.

"Free Fireworks—A full hundred miles out at sea we could make out an irregular oval of fire suspended in the sky—the two streams of lava now trickling down Vesuvius. Finest landmark and sailing target a sailor could ask for. When we were 40 miles away we wanted the captain to slow up for fear he would run into the mountain and injure it. Next morning in harbor we discovered that we were still 10 miles away from it.

"The New Naples—In 10 years Naples has done a lot of sprucing up. Streets are cleaner, new and pretentious buildings have multiplied, smells have been eliminated. Guides, beggars and cabmen not so pestiferous as of yore, but still bad enough to deserve electrocution, provided some more lingering form of death could not be substituted. Cabmen seemed downcast. Municipality recently forbade any extra charge for cab service on a 'fiesta,' or holiday. In Italy 200 days out of every 365 can be rung in under the head of 'fiestas.' Every American who landed in Naples found himself right in the midst of a 'fiesta' and had to pay two fares, or as much as 30 cents in gold, to ride around in one of the open hacks. Thirty cents would seem a reasonable charge, but not after you have seen the hack. The smaller the horse in Naples the heavier the harness. Evidently a desire to have about the same total weight in each case.

"Emigrants—Alongside of our ship lay a German steamer about to sail for America. The tender made trips to and from the dock, and every time she came out she was filled to the last inch with Italian emigrants. We saw hundreds of them disappear into the ship, so many it seemed they must have been packed in below by hydraulic pressure, otherwise there wouldn't have been room for them. All headed for the land of the free to build railroads. Englishman wanted to know why there was such heavy emigrant traffic at this particular season. Told him they were hurrying over to vote at the April election in Chicago. He believed it. Come to think of it, I believe it myself."

Since arriving in Naples this morning Mr. Peasley has arranged with the tourist agency to change his ticket, and he will accompany us to Egypt.

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The Fair for the Heathen

By John Kendrick Bangs

Miss Follette de Billion, from church home returning,
Where some one had preached on the "Brands in the Burning,"
Resolved to plunge in
To the battle with sin
And with might and with main to do all that she could
To help teach the heathen just how to be good.

"It's awful to think of those poor Filipinos
And pallid Albinos
Said Follette, returning.
Her heart full of yearning:
"The Chinese and Esquimaux, savage Greenlanders,
And black Africanders,
Backwood Peruvians,
All unredeemed as the antediluvians!

"Surely there's work for us frivolous people
Who dwell in the shade of Saint Henderson's steeple
To do for our brothers
And sisters and others,
Instead of just going to dances by dozens,
With never a thought of our suffering cousins!
I'll start in tonight
And fight for the right!"
So Follette wrote notes to her friends in society
Asking their aid in a scheme full of piety.

"What is the use," she observed very sensibly,
"Sending to folks who behave reprehensibly
Ball gowns and street gowns, knickknacks and frippery,
That won't restrain them from deeds that are slippery?
Thinks like kimonas are all very well,
And make all the heathens look proper and swell,
But what they need most is not mere bedightenment
But simple enlightenment.

"It won't do to send them our sidecombs and beavers—
Silk hats are quite common among unbelievers,
The low politicians,
With tainted ambitions,
And men of that ilk
Wear top hats of silk—
But let us do something to send to the far
Fighters of heathendom sinews of war
To fight the good fight—in short, ready cash,
With which all the powers of evil to smash.
"Let's have a big fair,
With every one there,
With patron and patroness very select—
Each from the elect—
Like Mrs. Van Dudderson, Duchess Traloo,
Willie J. Borbyshell, Sallie Pellew,
Horace B. Winterton, J. Thomas Gall—
In fact, all the folks from the Patriarchs' Ball.

"Tables for slippers and tables for hats,
Tables for puppies and Angora cats,
Tables for sporting goods, flowers and ties,
Tables for candies and tables for pies,
Booths full of gypsies who fortunes can tell;
Lemonade pumps and a gingerade well;
Dressed dolls
And guess dolls;
Toys for the kids;
Auction off knickknacks for bachelor bids.

"Tables for books,
Nice little nooks
Where maids in a fetching and dainty array
Sell cafe frappe.
'Twill run for a week at the Madison Square,
This wonderful scheme for a glorious Fair.
And on the last night
To finish up right
Have Madame de Vonna,
The new prima donna,
Come out on a platform and sing simple songs,
Like 'Home is the Spot for the Spirit That Longs.'
Or, if she would rather,
The one that tells how no one's shirking but father."

* * * * * * *

Suffice it say
That no one said nay—
Assistance poured in in a wondrous display,
Both patron and patroness from the elect—
The very select—
Mrs. Van Dudderson, Duchess Traloo,
Horace B. Winterton, Sallie Pellew,
J. Thomas Gall—
All of the folks from the Patriarch's Ball.
All said they'd be glad to do all that they could
To help others be good.
What need then to guess
The fair a success?

The Garden was crowded from start to the finish,
The interest seemed never to wane or diminish,
And Madame de Vonna,
The great prima donna,
Discovered new honor
With songs that were simple and songs that were sweet,
Like those that the organists grind on the street.
Such wondrous applause,
And seven encores!—

* * * * * * * *

Nine thousand and fifty-six dollars came in
For the Battle with Sin,
A sum large enough any scrimmage to win,
And thus like a rock
Came the shock!
Great Madame de Vonna,
The new prima donna,
Sent in a small bill "For songs simple and sweet!"
That quite knocked poor Follette off both of her feet,
"Two thousand five hundred" she charged for the first—
Poor Follette nigh burst!—
And one thousand more
For every encore!
Nine thousand and fifty in all was the bill
For that wonderful trill,
Which left for the fight against heathenish tricks
A balance of six!

* * * * * * * *

"I'm glad," said her dad when the whole thing was o'er,
"There wasn't another de Vonna encore.
You may win the heathen if rightly you bless em.
But not, I am sure, if you try to assess 'em,
And that, I'm afraid; you'd have had to have done
Had Madame di V. on another begun."
While Mrs. Van Dudderson, Duchess Traloo,
Horace B. Winterton, Sallie Pellew
And J. Thomas Gall—
Of the Patriarch's Ball—
Thought six dollars better than nothing at all,
And, 'twixt you and me,
I fully agree.

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THE OTHER LITTLE GIRL

BY LOUISE FORSSLUND

Author of "The Ship of Dreams"

EASTER hardly seems like the joyous ending of a gray Lenten season when, despite the fact that for over 40 days you have not spent a farthing of your substance—or of any one else's substance—yet the candy shop, yet that coin which you clasp in your small young fist as you go to swell the Eastor carols at Sunday school is only a dingy brown piece with a silly Indian face and feathers on one side of it and the term one cent inscribed on the other. You have turned the coin over and over, murmuring inarticulate incantations as Grandma always does when the butter will not come, and still the stupid Indian remained in placid, stupid, impossibly unwarlike Indian, and the one cent never changed to ten or five or even two. You had to go to your teacher—she was going to wear a new hat with pink roses and you were still wearing your winter hood—you had to go to her and lay that miserable Indian head in her white gloved hand as the honest savings of your 40 days.

"Dorothea Gerard," you could hear her say all along the road as you trudged on your way to Sunday school, for although you were a little stranger from "up-state" and this was your first Easter on Long Island, the other girls had told you the formula:—"Dorothea Gerard," you could hear the solemn, sweet tones say, "can you truly tell me that you have saved every penny of this yourself?"

"Yes," you whispered to the earless, Sabbath-stilled street. "Yes" to hear how it would sound. "Yes, I saved every penny myself."

Tears came into Dorothea's eyes, but she blinked them scornfully away. Was she a baby to cry because there were mothers with whole stockings full of money under their feather beds or in the front room stove, or some place which would never be revealed, and mothers with almost no money at all, and her mother happened to be one of the latter? Let the girls snicker as much as they liked, let the teacher think she had bought taffy-on-the-stick every day. She had saved every cent she could for the Easter offering and she could not help its being only one, and her mother could not help it, and she was not going to explain to anybody, and that was all there was about it.

And then, you, proud Dorothea, with the square, uplifted chin, you puckered up your untalented lips and began to whistle. It was a poor makeshift of a whistle, but done with such a dauntless spirit that the sun popped out to see you better; and lo! you yourself could see the whole Easter joy spring like steadfast lightning across the sun bathed land. What did it matter though Agnes had saved 25 cents by refraining from dessert? Since the pumpkin pie of last Christmas you had no dessert at your house from which a body might refrain. What did you care though Violet had saved ten cents wheeling the latest baby? Gracious sakes, you had wheeled babies all your life, and if you had been paid at that rate every 40 days!—it made you dizzy to think how many churches you could buy, steeples and bells and all.

At the mere thought Dorothea felt rich. In her old blue hood, with the bright gold pigstails sticking out like exaggerated earrings on either side, in her despised old brass tipped shoes and the patched plaid dress Dorothea felt rich until she chanced to think of the flowers. Lovely custom! Abominable custom that of each Sunday school class sending a floral gift to the altar on Easter day only to have it twirled around by the minister so that every other class might see and then sent back again to be torn apart later on and distributed among the dead belonging to the members of the class which had made the offering.

Lovely custom when you have flowers to swell the beauty of the emblem. Abominable custom when you have none; when the geranium watched so tenderly for 40 days had proven an ingrate only the night before, by permitting its three pink blossoms to be nipped black and limp and ugly by an unseasonable frost; when you had nothing, nothing whatever to put in the flower basket, save a prickly, scraggly bunch of red rose berries—hips, mother called them—and, oh, if they had only been hurrahs! Hips, for winter you reasoned; hurrahs, the lovely roses themselves for the summertide. Grown folks have funny grown-up names for simple things.

And then you stopped thinking, for you were swept into a whirl of Sunday school folks all prinked up in their Easter clothes, and then, instead of going through a terrible ordeal, you lived for one hour a beautiful dream, in which the girls did not snicker and the teacher silently and quickly hid your copper piece in the class envelope so that no one else suspected what it was, and you sang and sang. Then you—yes, you, with never a white dress nor a blue sash, nor a flipperty flopperty hat—were chosen to carry the dainty basket of white abutilons up the aisle, with your own red berries standing stanch and proud and upright in their midst. And right there, before the whole Sunday school, the minister kept you standing while he pointed out the hips and talked about the seeming death and the real resurrection—the surging life of the springtide hushed in the winter stilled bosom of the little red berry.

You did not understand it just then, but later that day the knowledge came to you, and ever afterward, all your life long, you thought of hips as the resurrection flowers. Then back to your seat you went, still in a dream, and teacher put the rose sprig in your hand, and in five minutes you were out of doors, every redeeming quality in yourself and your offering forgotten, while a dozen voices, tinged with jealousy of the prominent part you had played and with scorn of the thing that had given you your prominence in the eyes of the whole school, cried out:

"Brassy Toes,"—that was you unhappy sobriquet—"whose grave was you going to decorate with them lovely berries?"

Your tormentors dug deeper than they knew. The hips had grown so precious to you now that you were glad even to have a thorn pierce your flesh, and you did not care what they said about them. But whose grave was you going to decorate? Whom had you dead. Agnes had two grandfathers and three grandmothers, one grandmother having been a stepgrandmother with wicked witch propensities delightful in retrospect; while Violet had an uncle takeninhisprime, whatever kind of a disease that might be, and a baby brother who died twenty years before Violet was born. But whom had you among the "choir invisible?"

First the girls asked Dorothea and then the Big Boy, who was always around ready to roll up his sleeves when other children teased her, ran away from his own class and, innocent of the deeper source of her distress, demanded with a fierce, gallantly admiring look at the hips:—

"Whose grave be you going to decorate, Dorothea?"

Then she blurted out the truth:—

"I ain't got no folkses dead."

A shiver ran around the group, as if she had said, "I came from nothing and am going nowhere." But the Big Boy scoffed helpfully:—

"Pooh! You mean that all your dead folks is up state?"

In vain Dorothea searched her memory, and then though sorely tempted in the face of a growing sense of disgrace to weave stories around the graveyard up state, she shook her head in a forlorn negative:—

"I ain't got none dead nowhere."

The teacher had passed on, helping other teachers, and the whole class stood in an amazed, inwardly hissing group around Dorothea, while inquisitive members from other classes came to swell their numbers.

"Ain't you got no grandfather dead?" shrilly demanded Agnes.

"Nope."

"Ner grandmother?"

Dorothea felt like a strange, hunted thing under the familiar tender, homely shadow of the old church tower. She dug the tip of her shoe into the dirt and hung her head, thinking of the grandmother who told long stories at night and of that other grandmother who wrote long letters from over the sea ("whom not having seen yet we love"). Dorothea was glad they were both living, and yet! why must the number of one's grandmothers be limited?

"Nope!" Dorothea flung out the word. "Nope!" No grandmothers dead, did you ever? The group gave an incredulous gasp, and then with a rising inflection of horror Agnes went on:

"Ner aunts, ner uncles, ner cousins, ner baby brothers that never was baptized?"

Dorothea could not speak the negative. She had to let her heavy head, the hood fallen off the golden braids, speak for her, and at the sight of her helpless shame the big boy's blood boiled up.

"G'on!" he cried out to her persecutors, his Sunday scrubbed hand waving them toward the stones of God's acre, "G'on!" Then, quoting an old Long Island adage, he added conclusively: "It's bad enough to be poor without being twitted of it."

Off they ran, half ashamed, half sneering, all but Violet, who was a tender little thing. She looked at the boy with trembling and dewy eyes as she said:

"Jest think how lonesome Brassy Toes will be when she gets to heaven and don't find no one what knows her."

At the unexpected touch of sympathy Dorothea's distracted nerves gave away.

"I ain't going to heaven!" she cried.

Violet gave her one quick, terrified look, then lifted her heels and scampered away, flaxen hair flying in the wind, blue sash flying, too. Then Dorothea, all penitence now, sank down upon the pine needles which covered deep the path between the church and the graveyard and began to cry. The faithful Big Boy looked down at her, scowling blackly at Circumstances. Then observing that the uneven procession, with the flying Violet catching up to its fringe, was at an unobservant distance, he too sat down on the pine needles and grabbed the tip of Dorothea's right-hand pig tail. He thought how economical her good fairy had been in giving her hair that would curl at the end so as to obviate the necessity of ribbons—ribbons cost money, he knew! But he did not speak out his trivial thought, and what else was there to say?

She did not cry long, however, for she was a brave little thing after all; and presently, taking her hands from her eyes, she looked up at him, her lids blinking, her black lashes sparking with tears. Her unusual gray eyes were much prettier than Violet's china blue ones, he thought then. If they would only grow this minute the size of a good-sized pond he would plunge right straight down into their depths. The whimsical thought brought a smile to his lips, whereupon she smiled uncertainly back at him.

"Ain't you going to do no decoratin'?" she asked, seeing for the first time that he did not hold his share of his class' floral offering in his hand.

"Oh," he answered with masculine superiority, "I leave that to the women folks." Which meant that he had given his single rosebud to his sister, aged five. Dorothea, feeling a greater intimacy come between them because of the friendly jerking of his hand upon her braid, fingered her scarlet hips and suggested shyly:—

"Maybe you'd like my bouquet to put on one of your graves."

Bouquet indeed! He wondered afterward that he had not laughed outright, but he said heartily: "You bet I would! But"—and now he hesitated—"They're wild flowers, ain't they? Leastwise, when they was roses they was wild, wasn't they?" (Gracious me! his thoughts floundered, how does a botanist classify hips?)

"Yes, they was wild roses," admitted the little girl, her eyes becoming all dewey again.

"Well, then," he said, with a regretful finality, "it wouldn't do. Ma's up thar in front and she'd just chuck them right off ag'in. I know she would, fer she always does with stars-of-Bethlehem and jack-in-the-pulpits an' everythin'. She says tame flowers ain't none to good for the Bradley angels."

He said it apologetically, but she thought of the substance and not of the manner of his speech, and darting to her feet wrenched her curls and pigtail away from him, and clutched fresh hold of her bunch of hips, and returned with dignity:—

"My mother says"—bobbing her head forward until the pigtails jumped—"that wild flowers are the beautifullest you kin offer anybody, dead or livin'." (Oh, but these aren't even flowers thought the Big Boy in compassionate silence). She bowed again or bobbed in her quaint up state way, quite forgetting that the blue hood had slipped down on her shoulders to let the sunlight dance laughingly through her hair, robbing her face of all that was formidable. "An'—an'," she went on emphatically, "I got a grave all o' my own where I'm going to put these here flowers."

A mighty curiosity drowned every other feeling in the Big Boy.

"Where?"

"Promise never, never to tell. Cross yer heart!"

He slapped his sturdy little arms across his chest.

"Then foller me."

They left the churchyard with the cemetery in the near distance, where hither and thither from grave to grave the gaily dressed little girls were flitting like butterflies, and where the boys flitted also back and forth, absurdly out of place, as all boys are whenever sentiment is required to show itself on the surface, looking like sober, uncertain minded, wabbly moths in attendance on the butterflies. Back of the church, down toward the swamp, the Big Boy darted in the wake of Dorothea, and then up along the edge of the swamp back of the rectory, out of sight, but not wholly out of sound of the Eastertide gathering in the graveyard. The Big Boy became more and more impressed with the belief that Dorothea was going to do something silly, from which he must save her lest she be ridiculed more than ever before.

"I bet you're agoin' to decorate a dead canary," he panted after they had gone a wild race through bushes and scrub oaks and forest until at last they stood on the old country road where time had lain napping these many years by the wayside.

"A dead canary!" she laughed happily. "It's something bigger than that."

She was a wise little foolish one who, never having seen Death, thought of God's Acre only as a place whereupon to lay flowers. She had the flowers, she had the place. So she had the connecting link with eternity, she had everything for the present need, and a mighty joy thrust its charm upon her. Her little feet defied her clumsy shoes to keep her from dancing spritelike along the road. Her sunbeamy hair glistened in the sun, hood all-forgetting. Very beautiful with the promise of all things to come, in all time to come, were her eyes. She looked like one who would sing with the birds and dance with the winds and love with the children of men, and in the end be not forgotten. Something swelled within the boy as he stared at her. Was it his heart? Where does a fellow keep his heart? he wondered. Then he made a resolute grab at his last remnant of common sense.

"It's a kitten," he asserted, triumphantly, but she, with shining eyes and soft, glad reverence, made answer, "It's a little girl."

The boy was awed into silence. Where had she buried a little girl? Could she—this poor, gentle, fiery, beautiful, ugly thing have murdered some one? He went over in his mind a list of all the little girls who had teased her, to see if any one had been missing from the Easter service. Then, looking at her flitting like a witch thing—a good witch, mind you—at his side, he felt remorse seize hold of him. How could any one suspect her of killing a fly! He reached out his hand and touched her chubby little fist in silent apology for his suspicion. She shied away from him, then went back at little closer, with a motion of apology on her part.

"I thought you was agoin' to kiss me—agin," she half whispered, with hanging head.

Swiftly he looked around. They were passing the millpond, which had never known a mill in his day, and there was only the water on one side and the tangle of wildwood on the other. The place was as still—as still as one's heart's desire before it gets the best of you. Not a creature in sight. He grabbed the pigtail near him and whispered back:

"I'd jest as lief!"

But up went her hand, and of a sudden that old hood, which was more of a protector than was ever a sunbonnet, covered her face and he knew that he could not kiss her without burying his head in the hood and looking very ridiculous, and though there had been a skimming of ice on the pond that morning, some boy might possibly be taking a swim in the frigid water just a-purpose to watch him and Dorothea. His hand slipped away to the tip end of her pigtail and then lost its grip entirely. He heard her voice say from the depths of the blue hood—say softly just as his grandmother's voice said things to him at bedtime after the lights were out and a lovely something, he knew not what, tickled the inside of his spine:

"Jimmie, if you don't make fun of my little girl's grave you kin kiss me—afterward!"

Make fun! Not Jimmie! Why, somehow, he dared not risk even taking her hand, though he was positive now that there was no one to see. They passed some fields with dwarf Santa Claus trees dotting them all about, and beyond the fields were the dark boles of pines topped with living green needles that pricked into a deep blue sky. Was there ever a lovelier day? They passed on the nearer side of the way some large, old, black oaks, large enough to hide a whole regiment of fairies and gnomes and hobgoblins in every trunk, and then, in a tangle of wayside weeds, they came to a square little cemetery surrounded by a tottering fence. It was one of these neglected, almost forgotten, old, old family graveyards that dot the one time farm lands of Long Island to the embarrassment of him who would buy and sell without question of clear title—a nuisance. The gate hung open, broken on its hinges. No trowel or spade had been used here in half a century. No one had been buried here in 60 years. There was not a single mound of earth in all the place. Time, the great leveller, had trampled all the graves into one patch of dry and tangled grass, but here and there, bending over like a shaky old man leaning on invisible crutches, stood an age-worn, moss-covered stone. Other stones lay prostrate, creeping slowly after still others that had sunk away down into the sod. Of the standing stones one had been brought from England, a full 200 years ago, in the future-fearless life of the man whose dust now lay beneath it. Another could not be deciphered at all for the living growth of moss on its dead face. For these grown folks' stones, however, you had no eyes today. You went straight to the time slanted, little, low stone of a child.

Then you—for you're the little girl again—you knelt down in front of this baby stone and dragged the boy with you. He had passed the graveyard many, many times, but he had never thought to look at the stones. That's the boy of it—some boys. And as he looked hard down the length of your pointing forefinger a sense of the desolation, the aloofness, the mute and speechless dreariness of the place came over him. He remembered, and you, too, the happy, hard to hush, Easter spirited crowd of the other graveyard. You both remembered how joyfully the stones over there had beckoned to you in their pure whiteness and their granite just-so-ness. Easter—in spite of your no purse and no flowers—you had felt its spirit there, but now!——Where was Easter? A hand seemed to clutch at your throat, and it was still clutching there when you traced the letters on the tombstones and said, with choking eagerness:—

"See, her name was just the same as mine—Dorothea. The other name's all rubbed out. And she died when she was just as old as me. Just think! It was 125 years ago. Ain't it a mercy that angels don't grow up, because by now she'd be most too old to play even cat's cradle with me. An' "—you went on in so indignant a hurry that the boy could scarce understand you—"I thinks it's awful that everybody goes an' forgets her when Easter comes around. I wanted to put my flowers on her grave this mornin'." (They were flowers now to both, just as surely flowers as if you smelt the roses, for that wonderful resurrecting power of the Eastertide had come of a sudden into your vision.) "I wanted to put my flowers on her grave this mornin'," you repeated, "but I was afraid it might look silly. But, somehow, now—you don't think it's silly, do you Jimmy?"

Oh, Dorothea, that look in your eyes! The boy swallowed a lump in his throat. You heard it go down, down, down, until his heart caught it and then thumped it about in quite a terrifying manner. But all he said was "No." Of course, no; how could it be silly? Very reverently you placed the branch of the wild rose with its scarlet berries that covered the place of the other Dorothea's grave. Oh, such a smell, such a smell of roses!

"Now," you whispered to the boy, "let us read this pretty piece together. It must be what she said when she was a-dyin'. I made up a piece for my tombstone. Of course," you assured him aloud, "I ain't a-goin' to die for years and years, but there's nothin' like bein' ready an' waitin', mother says. Now let us read."

The boy's gruff, but tenderly gruff tones, blended with your sweet treble as you read slowly and carefully:—

Goodby, dear ma and pa,
  Little friends and kind kindred, too;
I'm going above to heaven to dwell,
  Where you will follow too.

A hush followed your reading, and then still kneeling, you murmured:

"I don't believe she ever had any graves to decorate, either, for she seemed to be gettin' to heaven ahead of everybody else. Kindred means," you added conclusively, "grandmothers and grandfathers." And the boy not contradicting you, you burst forth with a sob of exquisite joy—"Anyhow, no matter how soon I go, she'll be there to meet me!"

Why is it that when we are lusty-young the thought of an early death is so alluring? But the big boy laughed. Boys can endure just so much and then they have to laugh or stand on their heads, and men folks are pretty much the same. He held out his hands and dragged you to your feet. You did not resent the laugh, for, knowing that it had been for you and not for the other little girl, you felt its justice. You saw another laugh come into his eyes until they shone and shone; then you remembered two things—your hood had fallen off your head again and—and—you had promised to let him kiss you.

"Dorothea," he said in the hush and the quiet of that old place where other little boys and girls who had loved and kissed were lying: "Dorothea, you make me feel so queer, sometimes. And I don't think you're homely; I think you're pretty and—and—I didn't laugh at her, now did I? We'll come here again on Decoration Day, when there's plenty of flowers an' fix up her grave all scrumptious." He paused, and how you did wish your hood were free to cover your face, across which you felt hot waves stealing! He paused with a great big question mark. "I didn't make fun, did I?" at last he softly insinuated.

You saw that he was afraid to ask outright for his reward, and, as being that kind of afraid is catching, you hung your head very low. Then he, too, bent his head and found the best place for kisses. You could not lift your head the least bit as you whispered after a long, long pause:

"Do you suppose that other little girl ever let a big boy kiss her!"

"Humph! She was a goose if she did not."

Well, yes, you thought so too, secretly. Then you looked straight at him, exclaiming:

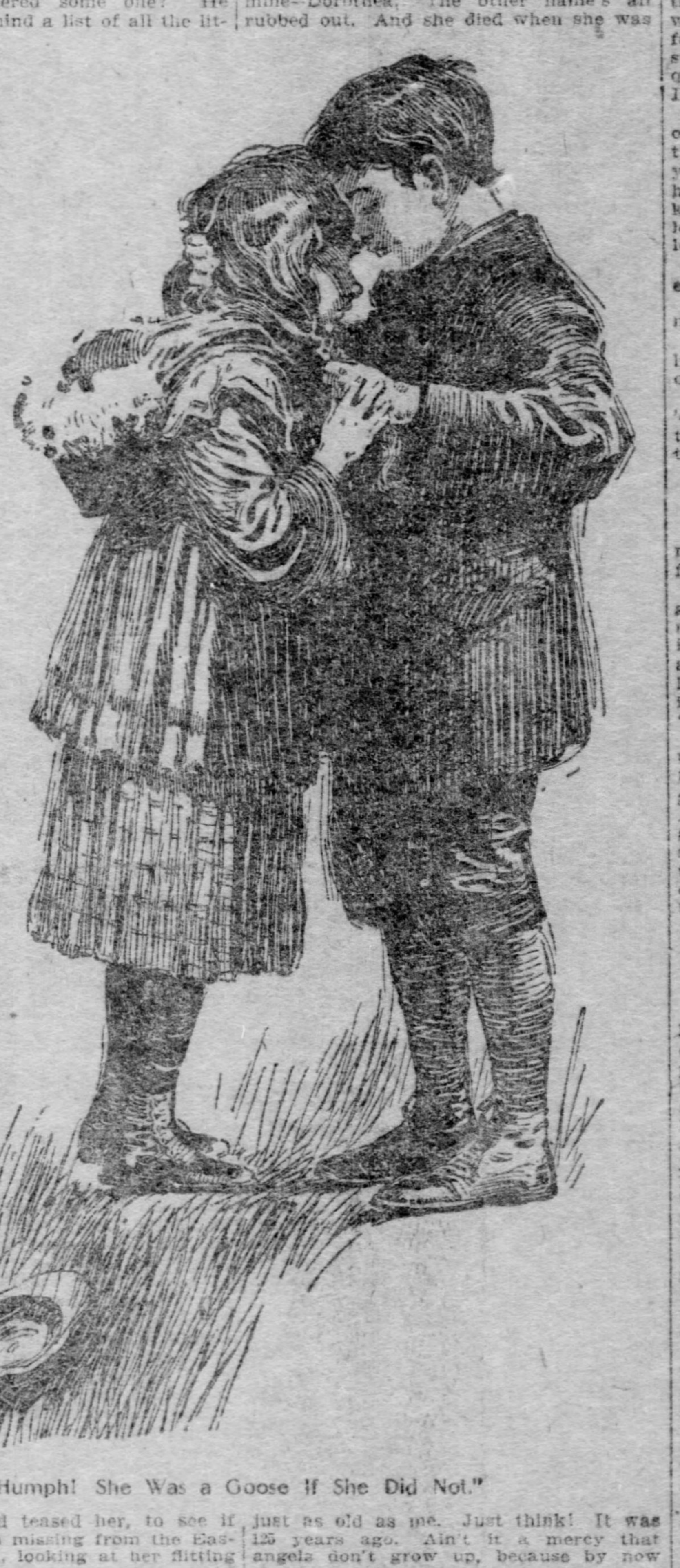
"I know what I'll do for you, Jimmie, 'cause you didn't go an' make fun of the other little girl. Listen, I'll make my tombstone piece go like this:

"'Good-by, dear ma and pa,
Little friends and kind Jimmie, too'—
"Do you like that?"

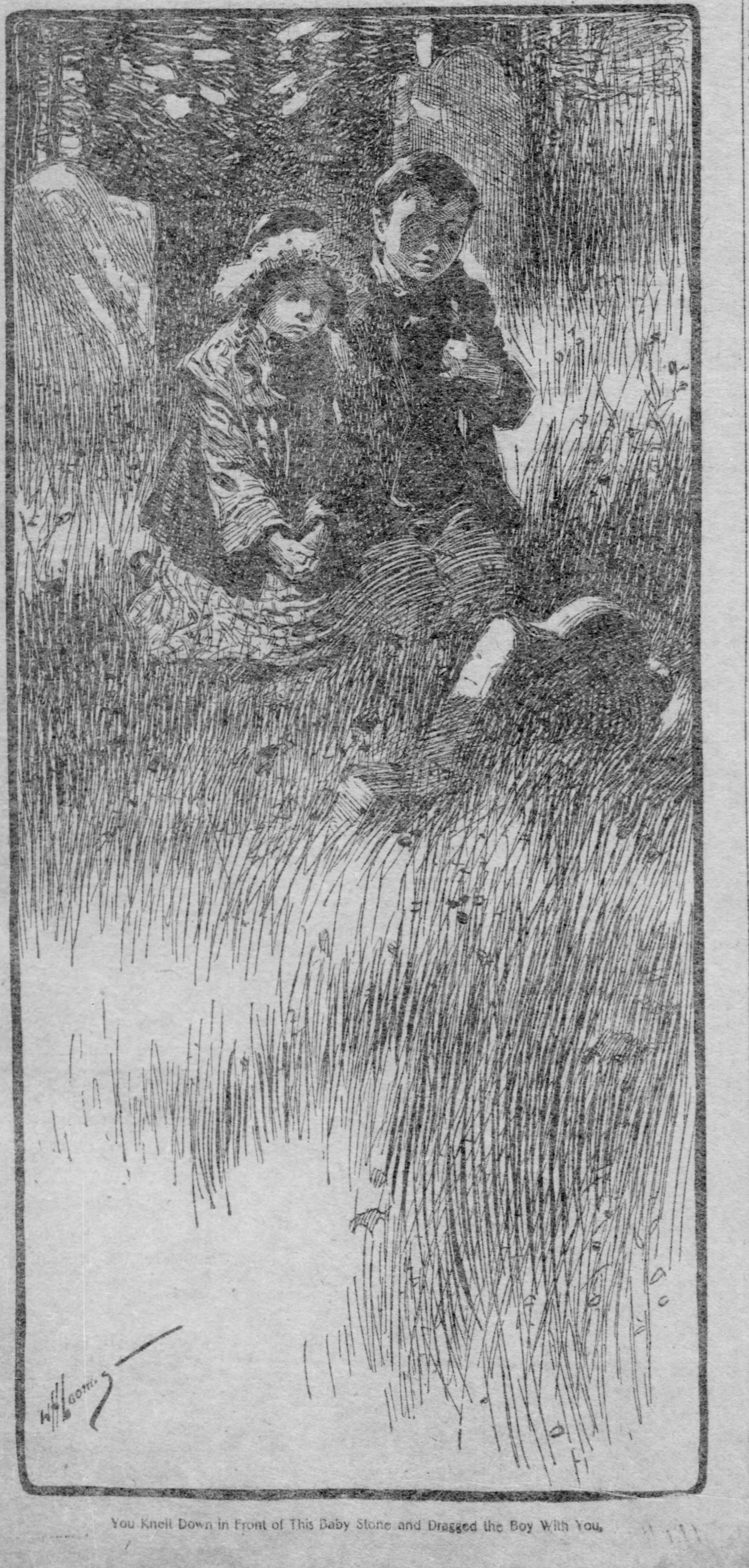
You saw Jimmie give a grateful, admiring gasp as he stared at you—a full fledged poetess.

"Like it! Bet your boots I like it! But see here, Dorothea, don't you go to work now an' die a-purpose so you kin use it. That piece has got to wait 75 years anyhow, until you been growed up a long time, an'—an'—" his voice hushed itself into a bashful, tender, whisper, "an' married to me."

My, how he blushed then and how you blushed too! And you shut your eyes tight, breathing deep as in a worldwide garden, the perfume of roses on roses. And in a rush of farseeing joy it was given you to know that you should not see that other little girl until—aye, in truth—you had sung with the birds and danced with the winds and loved with the children of men.



"Humph! She Was a Goose If She Did Not."



You Knelt Down in Front of This Baby Stone and Dragged the Boy With You.

As Others See Us.

Society in America is intimate, gay, lively, and people are interested in each other, says Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, in a paper on the American manner, which touches off very happily some of the most noticeable differences in social life here and in England. Everybody talks, and laughs at once, she says; people are joking, cheerful, hopeful and confident. Is this a correct description of English society? Not as I have seen it. There is a rooted idea in England that to be thoroughly well bred one must be impersonal, and long years ago Ouida wittily remarked that if English people were debarred talking about Mr. Gladstone and the weather a dead silence all over the country would be the result.

It is the fashion in America for women to be agreeable, cordial, affectionate, friendly and complimentary to each other. If an American woman wants appreciation or wants a compliment or wants a confidante she can get it in another woman; therefore she is more independent of men than her English sisters, who must depend upon the soothing prevarications or the truthful compliments, as the case may be, of man for her comfort and happiness.

An American woman is not afraid by extreme graciousness of manner to compromise herself into intimacy; it is simply manner, and is simply calculated to make another human being at ease and comfortable for the moment. You will see utter strangers in America talking amiably and agreeably to each other who are never to meet again—only "ships that pass in the night." In England if one human being is too amiable and too agreeable everyone suspects him of some ulterior motive. When I first came to this country to live I was always gracious to my servants until I suspected they thought I was trying to get into society through them. An American servant is impudent to your face; an English servant is impudent behind your back and takes it out of you in some other way. It is a choice of evils. Which is best?

In the evening another side of the picture is given at the fashionable restaurants in New York, and after England where such court is paid to men one has to rub one's eyes to realize that it is not a dream or a vision but actual reality. You will see at many tables four or six people dining; two women and two men or three women and three men, or more as the case may be, the women beautifully dressed, radiantly smiling, cheerful, and interested, the men somewhat silent, occupied in rolling up little bread pills because they are temporarily forgotten by the women who are interested in each other.

There is in America a man famous for athletic exercises who has written a most helpful book upon the subject. In it he says: "I am not a doctor, therefore I have no opinion about the brain of a woman, but give a man and a woman exactly the same healthy, athletic bringing up, with the same outdoor exercises, and the woman is quite equal to the man in physique. She may have even better staying powers than he." This is certainly a most encouraging sensation; not, however, that it is made by an American man.

One word more as to servants. A competent general servant easily gets 32s a week. In consequence of labor being dear as it is American women can do everything; they can cook, they can sew, and they can all button up their blouses or unbutton them down the back with lightning-like rapidity, although one of the jokes in the comic papers is that a bachelor had to move from a boarding house because he had so many blouses to fasten up the back. Ladies' maids in America are only luxuries of the very rich, consequently brothers and husbands are called into requisition for many a little service of which an Englishman is quite ignorant.

The Housewives Congress

What Are Your Three Best Cheese Dishes?

THE congress this week will give most housewives some new ideas for serving cheese. As the Lenten days draw to a close it is increasingly difficult to provide a course that will satisfactorily take the place of meat. Eggs and fish are excellent substitutes, but when diversity of menu is desired, the dish in which cheese is the chief constituent will prove helpful.

Contributors are asked particularly to note the rules of the contest as appended. Use typewriter whenever possible and write only on one side of the paper. No attention will be paid to letters written in lead pencil or on both sides of the paper. If you are at the end of a sheet take a new one. Be sure to give your full address, and do not crowd the name, street or city, so that it will be illegible.

As previously stated each subject will be announced three weeks in advance, and it will be necessary to have all matter in The Gazette office one week before the date of publication. There will be three cash rewards each week of $3, $2 and $1 respectively, for the three letters adjudged most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement, and to distinguish those letters that seem pre-eminently meritorious.

Letters should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete, and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The Gazette reserves the right to select and publish letters which do not win prizes, without any payment to those contributors. Owing to limited space, not all the letters can be printed, but careful selection will be made.

There must be no advocacy of any special brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such a reference will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to Housewives' Congress, Home Journal Section, Pittsburgh Gazette.

CHEESE AND CELERY AU GRATIN—Arrange in dish layers of cooked celery and grated American cheese, seasoning with salt, pepper, a few drops of Tabasco sauce and two tablespoonfuls of mushroom catsup. Cover with a rich cream sauce, and sprinkle over the top buttered cracker crumbs mixed with grated cheese. Brown quickly in a hot oven and serve garnished with curled celery and quarters of hard boiled eggs.

Devilled Eggs a la Fromage—Cut hard boiled eggs into halves, taking out the yolks and leaving two cup shape pieces. Mash the yolks to a paste, adding an equal quantity of rich cream cheese, a saltspoonful of paprika, half teaspoonful salt, a tablespoonful chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls cream. Fill into halves and arrange on bed of crisp lettuce leaves, garnished with stuffed olives.

Cheese and Egg Patties—Remove the soft interior from puff paste patties, placing in the bottom of each a spoonful of crumbled cheese, a pinch of salt and cayenne, half teaspoonful minced parsley and a few drops of lemon juice. Break an egg carefully in each on top of the cheese mixture, sprinkle with salt and grated cheese, replace the pattie covers and place in a moderate oven for eight minutes, covering with brown paper to prevent scorching. Serve on a chop platter, garnished with pimolas and crisp parsley.

Frozen Cream Cheese—Beat one pound cream cheese to a cream, and add half teaspoon of table salt, one teaspoon paprika, two teaspoons of Worcestshire sauce, one of lemon juice and one pint of whipped cream. Freeze the cheese in a freezer exactly the same as for ice cream. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with one teaspoon of bar-de-luc currants on each.

Snowball Salad—This is a nice dish for summer. Mix one pint of cream cheese and par of Bar-le-duc gooseberries. Roll with butter paddles into balls. Serve in lettuce cups on toast. Pass mayonnaise sauce.

Cheese and Nut Balls—Mix together thoroughly one cupful and a half of cottage cheese, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs and a cupful of chopped hickory nuts. Shape into small croquettes and arrange on a dainty doily, garnished with watercress. Serve with a simple vegetable salad.—Miss L. M., Charleroi.

SCALLOPED CHEESE—Any person who is fond of cheese could not fail to favor this recipe. Take three slices of bread, well buttered, first cutting off the brown outside crust. Grate fine a quarter of a pound of any good cheese, lay the bread in layers in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle over it the grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Mix four well-beaten eggs with three cups of milk; pour it over the bread and cheese. Bake in a hot oven as you would a bread pudding. This makes a dish for four people.

Pastry Ramakins—Take the remains or odd pieces of any light paste puff left from pies or tarts. Gather up the pieces of paste, roll it out evenly and sprinkle it with grated cheese. Fold the paste in three, roll it out again and sprinkle more cheese, fold the paste, roll it out and with a paste cutter shape it in any way that may be desired. Bake the ramakins in a brisk oven from ten to fifteen minutes. Serve at once. Very nice with a cup of coffee for a lunch.

Cheese Toast—Put half an ounce of butter in a frying pan; when hot, add gradually four ounces of good American cheese. Whisk it thoroughly until melted. Beat together half a pint of cream and two eggs, whisk into the cheese, add a little salt, pour over the crisp toast and serve.

Cayenne Cheese Straws—A quarter of a pound of flour, 2 ounces of butter, 2 ounces grated parmesan cheese, a pinch of salt, and a few grains of cayenne pepper.

Cheese Salad—Small cakes of cottage cheese. Serve in a bed of shredded lettuce. Cover with mayonnaise dressing, and garnish with crescent olives, small pickled onions and pickled beets cut in dice.

Cheese Roll—Take light bread dough when ready for tins. Roll about one-quarter of an inch thick, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Roll up like jelly roll cut in inch strips, let raise and bake.

Rice and Cheese Pudding—Pick over and wash a cup of rice. Steam in salted water until soft. Butter a baking dish and put in the rice and two cups of grated cheese in layers, pour on one cup of white sauce. Sprinkle over it buttered cracker crumbs, and brown in the oven.—Mrs. S. B. McL., Tarentum.

PRESS through a sieve one pound cottage cheese, add the beaten yolks of four eggs and one cupful granulated sugar beaten together, two teaspoonfuls of flour, one of cinnamon, one saltspoonful of nutmeg, the grated rind and juice of a large lemon, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a deep pie pan or in little patty pans lined with puff paste or rich pie crust. Serve cold.

Burmese Croutons—Boil one-quarter pound rice in plenty salted water, when it is soft drain off the water and dry the rice. Melt one ounce of butter in a saucepan, put in three tomatoes, cut in thin slices; shake over them one teaspoonful curry powder, and cook gently for 10 or 15 minutes. Add the rice and two ounces of grated cheese, season well with salt and pepper, mix thoroughly, making it very hot, and stirring all the time. Have ready some rounds of bread toasted or fried, heap the mixture on these, and serve at once.

Cheese and Eggs—Boil four eggs and cut them in slices. Make a pint of Bechamel sauce (or melted butter sauce may be used), when cool mix with it a little cream, three ounces grated cheese, a dust of cayenne pepper, and one teaspoonful made mustard. Butter a dish, put in a thin layer of the sauce, sprinkle a little minced ham or tongue over this, then lay in the slices of egg, put another layer of sauce over them, repeat the layers until the dish is full. The top layer must be of the sauce. Put a piece of buttered paper over it and stand the dish in a tin of boiling water in the oven, and let it cook for about 20 minutes. Serve hot.—Mrs. L. F., McKees Rocks.

CHEESE SOUFFLE—Cook together in a saucepan two tablespoons each of butter and flour. When blended pour in a half-pint of milk. Stir until smooth and add to this eight tablespoons of grated cheese, a saltspoon of salt, a pinch of baking soda and a dash of paprika. Have ready four beaten eggs, whites and yolks separate. Remove the cheese mixture from the fire and gradually beat into it the yolks, last of all fold in lightly the whites. Turn the mixture into a greased pudding dish and bake in a steady oven to a golden brown. Serve immediately.

Cheese Fritters—Make small sandwiches of buttered white bread from which the crust has been removed. Have the bread sliced very thin, and slice thin slices of cheese. Press each sandwich together firmly, that the two pieces of bread may not separate, and drop into boiling fat. Fry to a golden brown and remove to a colander to drain.

Stewed Cheese—One teaspoonful mustard, one teacupful of crumbled cheese, two teacupfuls of milk, two of bread crumbs, pepper and salt to taste. Heat the milk and cheese together until the latter melts, then mix with other ingredients.

French Rarebit—Take three ounces of cheese, cut in small squares and set it to fry with a little piece of butter. When your cheese begins to melt have three eggs beaten up with salt and pepper, pour them upon your cheese; stir and roll it into a sort of a muff and take it off. The whole operation should not take more than two or three minutes.

Improved Welsh Rarebit—One teacup crumbled cheese, one of milk, one egg. Melt the cheese in the milk, then add the egg well beaten, pepper and salt to taste. Pour it over dry toast.—Miss Anna M. L. B., Elizabeth, Pa.

CHEESE AND EGGS—Beat two eggs in a bowl two minutes, add two tablespoons of milk, one-eighth tablespoon salt, a dash of pepper, melt one tablespoon butter in small pan, pour in eggs, stir until they thicken, then sprinkle over some grated bread crumbs and two tablespoons cheese, stir for a minute longer, remove and spread between thin slices of bread.

Cheese Creamed—Put a pound of cheese in double boiler, add salt and red pepper, a saltspoon of each, a teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Beat the yolk of four eggs and add to the cheese one-fourth cup of cream, stir together, then stir till light and creamy. Do not cook after creamy consistency is reached or it will be tough.

Cheese and Smoked Meat—Take a cup of ground cooked smoked meat, add one tomato, half cup grated cheese, few drops onion juice, or grated onion, few grains cayenne, two tablespoonfuls butter and three well-beaten eggs, cook or bake in well-buttered pan until eggs are set and serve.

Fish and Cheese—Put one pint milk in double boiler over fire, add one tablespoon butter when milk boils, add two tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in very little cold water, stir in a minced onion, a little minced parsley, stir in a cup of shredded cooked fish, free from bones and slowly two beaten eggs and a dash of grated cheese. Cover with bread crumbs and grated cheese; bake in hot oven till well browned, or take an oblong loaf of bread, dig out the center and butter the shell inside and pour the mixture into it, cover with grated cheese and bake 20 minutes. Serve hot and garnish with chopped parsley or olives.—Mrs. B. N. Beaver Falls.

SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE—(Italian style)—Boil half pound of spaghetti in kettle of slightly salted water. When tender throw it into cold water and drain. Peel one onion and cut in slices, put it with two ounces of butter in a fryingpan; when lightly colored add one tablespoonful of flour and half-pint of strained tomatoes. Stir until it boils and add two ounces of Parmesan cheese, two ounces of Gruyere cheese, a saltspoon of salt, a dash of cayenne, and an eighth of a teaspoon of grated nutmeg, then the spaghetti. When very hot serve.

Cheese Course—Take a large slice of Roquefort cheese and one tablespoonful of butter, mix together to a paste, and thin down with three tablespoonfuls of Cognac. Spread on slices of a good tart apple and serve as a course at dinner.—M. Mc., Elizabeth, Pa.

COTTAGE CHEESE—This is a good way of using up a pan of milk that is found to be turning sour, or you may turn it by stirring in a spoonful of cider vinegar. Having covered it, set in warm place till it becomes a curd. Then pour off the liquid, and tie up the curd in a clean linen bag with a pointed end, and set a bowl under it to catch the drippings; but do not squeeze it. After it has drained 10 or 12 hours, transfer the curd to a deep dish, enrich it with some cream and press and chop it with a large spoon till it is a soft mass; adding, as you proceed, an ounce or more of nice fresh butter. Then set it on ice till tea time.

Cheese Fondu—Put butter in chafing-dish, when melted add milk, bread crumbs, cheese and mustard. Season with cayenne. Stir constantly and just before serving, add the two eggs beaten light. This recipe requires a tablespoonful of butter, cup of fresh milk, cup fine bread crumbs, grated cheese, salt, one tablespoonful dry mustard, cayenne and two eggs.

Cheese with Eggs—Mix the cheese, butter, onion, paprika and salt in the hot pan, stir until the cheese is melted; break the eggs into a bowl, pour them into the cheese, reduce the flame of lamp and stir until done. Stir in chopped parsley and serve with toast. Six eggs, three tablespoonfuls grated cheese, one large tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of onion juice or chopped onion, one spoonful of salt, or paprika and a little pepper.—Miss D. D., Canonsburg.

CHEESE FINGERS—Roll the trimmings of pie crust very thin and sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Fold in the manner of puff paste and roll again and sprinkle again with the grated cheese. Cut in long narrow strips, bake in a quick oven. Serve with lettuce salad, on a fancy dish, piled in log cabin fashion.

Cheese Ramakins—Four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one gill of milk, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls butter, two ounces bread, one-third teaspoonful mustard, whites of three eggs. Cayenne and salt to taste. Put the bread and milk on to boil until smooth, add the cheese, butter and seasoning. Remove from the fire and add yolks of eggs, beat the whites to a stiff froth, and stir them in carefully. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake 15 minutes in a quick oven.

Macaroni and Cheese—One-half pound macaroni boiled rapidly for 20 minutes; three tablespoonfuls grated cheese. Make a cream gravy of three cupfuls milk, three tablespoonfuls flour, three tablespoonfuls butter. Melt the butter. Add the flour and milk, stir until it thickens; add the cheese and the macaroni. Pour into a greased baking dish, and brown nicely in a hot oven.—M. F., City.

CHEESE—DISH FOR TEA—Cut one-half pound of cheese and two tablespoonfuls of butter in bits. Put in a bowl with four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs. Scald one cup of sweet milk and pour over this; then add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and a pinch of salt. Mix, cover and place on back of the stove, stirring until dissolved; then add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour in a buttered pie plate and bake in a quick oven 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Cheese Tarts—Cheese, grated and seasoned in proportion of the yolk of one egg, one-fourth teaspoonful made mustard, one-half teaspoonful white sugar, one teaspoonful salt and a dash of Cayenne pepper to two heaping tablespoonfuls of grated cheese; may be baked in small patty pans lined with puff paste. Fill half full. They will be lighter and puffier if the white of the egg is beaten stiff and stirred in just before filling into the patty pans. Serve hot.—Mrs. J. N. K., Millvale.

CHEESE may be kept moist by wrapping it in buttered paper. Pieces which dry may be toasted over hot coals until creamy or grated and kept in a jar for seasoning. When grated add one teaspoon made mustard, season with curry or anchovy essence, moisten with melted butter and press in small jars. Cover and store in cool place. Serve on toast, croutons or crackers.

Cold Souffle—One and one-half ounces each of Parmesan and Gruyere, whip ½ pint of cream and a gill aspic jelly. Stir in cheese and season with salt, cayenne and mustard. Set on ice till firm.

Canapes au fromage—Remove top and bottom from four lunch rolls and cut in two slices. Fry till yellow in butter. Place thin slice of cheese on each and set in oven a moment. Thin slices of bread and grated cheese may be used and cold ham chopped fine added.

Delicious Relish—One pint grated cheese and one pint milk, one pint bread crumbs, two eggs, one-half nutmeg grated, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter. Beat eggs in granite pan. Stir in cheese crumbs, nutmeg and salt. Scald milk, add butter and pour over cheese mixture. Cover and set in warm place for three hours. Stir occasionally. Should melt, not cook.—Mrs. L. C.

CHEESE OMELET—Two eggs, one tablespoon grated cheese, one tablespoon melted butter, two tablespoons water. Seasoning. Beat the eggs, add water and seasoning. Melt butter in omelet pan, cook eggs till firm, fold and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Cheese Puffs—Two well-beaten eggs, one scant cup of milk, one teaspoon baking powder, three-fourths cup flour, one-half cup of grated cheese, seasoning to taste. Mix together the flour, cheese and seasoning and baking powder. Add to these the eggs and milk, beat well and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry golden brown.

Cheese Patties—Line small individual molds with plain pastry, and half fill with the following mixture: Two tablespoons of butter beaten to a cream, add to this two small eggs well beaten, half a cup of grated cheese, half a cup of bread crumbs, one teaspoon of baking powder and one-third of a cup of milk. Season highly, and bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven.—Mrs. P. H. K.

ONE Neufchatel cheese, one teacupful sugar; grate the rind of one lemon and use with it half of the juice, half a teacupful each of rolled cracker crumbs and currants, four eggs, one tablespoonful melted butter, half a teacupful of rich cream, half a nutmeg grated and one saltspoonful of salt. Mix the cracker crumbs dry with the cheese. Crumble the cheese and cracker crumbs well together, beat the eggs well with the sugar and add, following with the butter and cream. If the cream is very rich the butter may be omitted. Lastly, add lemon, nutmeg and currants. The currants must be washed, dried and dusted with cracker dust or flour. Mix all well together and put into well-buttered patty pans that have been lined with puff paste. Bake 15 or 20 minutes in a quick oven. They will puff up, but must not be permitted to get too brown.—Mrs. H. N.

FRIED CHEESE SANDWICHES—Grate a cupful of soft cheese. Make it into a paste with cream. Season with salt, and a pinch of black pepper. Spread this on thin slices of bread, from which the crust has been removed, and put the spread sides together like sandwiches. Lay in a hot pan with a little butter and brown slightly.

Cheese Eggs—Shave a quarter of a pound of rich cheese very fine. Butter a shallow earthen baking dish; put the cheese in bottom with bits of butter, sprinkle with salt and paprika. Break six eggs, one at a time, over the cheese; be careful not to break the yolks. Stir into one-half cupful cream, one teaspoonful of mixed mustard and pour over eggs. Set in oven 10 minutes. Serve hot.—Mrs. H. L. Y., Lindsey.

BAKED BISCUIT AND CHEESE—Soak five large broken biscuits in one cup milk a few minutes, then add one cup grated cheese, one tablespoonful melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, put in buttered bake dish and bake slowly half an hour.

Cheese Croquettes—Take three eggs well beaten, add one tablespoonful of cream and one ounce of grated cheese. Season with mace and cayenne. Beat until very light, and add one tablespoonful of white sauce. Pour into a buttered pan and steam until firm. When cold cut in heart shapes, dredge with grated cheese and fry in boiling fat to a nice brown. Serve at once on fried bread.—Mrs. R.

CHEESE APPETIZERS—One tablespoon Parmesan cheese, two tablespoons dairy cheese grated, two tablespoons cooked ham chopped fine. Dip bread cut any shape desired in melted butter. Cover with the mixture. Brown in oven and serve hot before the first course at dinner or lunch.

Grate cheese over a hot apple pie just as you send it to the table. Cover stuffed potatoes with grated cheese and see how it improves them. If you add a half cup of grated cheese to rice or potato croquettes you will find it makes a nice change.

Try serving grated cheese made into balls by adding a little white of egg with lettuce, cress or slaw.

To keep cheese from molding keep it rolled in a cloth wet with vinegar.—Mrs. K. E. C., Crafton Pa.

TAKE as many soda crackers as you have persons and some extra. Place in large pan, put a square of cheese on each cracker and heat carefully in oven. Serve hot.

Boil six eggs, cut in halves, take yolks, mix with salt, pepper, a little butter and grated cheese; refill the shells. These can be prepared day before using. When ready to serve, melt some cheese slowly and place enough cheese on individual dishes to roll the hard-boiled egg in, place on a leaf of lettuce, with small pickle or olive.—Mrs. W. E. K.

CHEESE CUSTARD—Six tablespoonfuls of finely grated cheese, two tablespoonfuls of butter, four eggs, one cup of milk, with a teaspoonful of cornstarch stirred in it, salt and pepper, soda. Beat the eggs very light, and pour upon them the milk, heated (with a pinch of soda), and thicken with the cornstarch. While still warm add pepper, salt, butter, and cheese. Beat up well, and pour into greased custard cups, bake in a quick oven about 15 minutes, or until high and brown. Serve at once, as separate course, passing bread and butter, with them.—Miss B. S. Canonsburg.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE IN CELERY STALKS—Mash well with fork 3 tablespoons roquefort cheese and add one tablespoon sweet butter, mixing cheese and butter to form smooth paste, add pinch of salt, pepper, cayenne, mustard, teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Fill hollow part of each celery stalk with cheese mixture, lay each one on salad plate; tie bow of baby ribbon the color of the table decorations below the green leaves of the celery stalk. Mrs. S. J. F., Apollo, Pa.

TOMATOES AND CHEESE—Cut the stem end from large tomatoes and with the spoon scoop out the insides. To two tablespoonfuls of tomato pulp add a teaspoonful of bread crumbs and a teaspoonful of cheese, crumbled into small bits. Season to taste and return this mixture to the tomatoes. Replace the stem ends and bake the tomatoes 20 minutes in a roasting pan; transfer to hot platter and serve.—Mrs. W. A. C., Butler, Pa.

CHEESE WAFERS—Two tablespoons cheese; mix with half teaspoon mustard and dash of cayenne, 12 zepherettes spread with butter, cover the zepherettes with the cheese mixture; brown in oven and serve hot. Serve with salads or at afternoon tea.

Cheese Butter for Sandwiches—Three tablespoons grated cheese, fourth spoon made mustard, fourth tablespoon paprika, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon lemon juice.—K. E., Crafton.

CHEESE PUDDING—Toast four slices of bread and butter each slice; put one slice in the bottom of a baking dish; put over one inch of chopped cheese, and on top of this another slice of toast, and so continue until all are used; add sufficient milk to just come to the surface of the bread. Bake in a quick oven for 20 minutes, and serve at once.—Mrs. J. H. L., Courtney.

CHEESE SALAD—Grate one-half pound of cheese, mix with it enough cream to bind together; shape into small balls and arrange for individual serving on crisped lettuce leaves. Garnish with diced celery and rings cut from hard boiled eggs. Serve with mayonnaise.—Mrs. P. L., Washington.

CHEESE SAVORY—Trim the crust from two slices of stale bread, cut each slice into four squares and fry them a light brown in beef drippings. Strew these very thickly with grated cheese, sprinkle with salt and cayenne pepper and place in hot oven till slightly brown. Scatter chopped parsley over and serve.—Mrs. F. W. P., Charleroi, Pa.

DEVILED BISCUIT—One tablespoonful Parmesan cheese, one of dry mustard, one tablespoonful salad oil, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-one-fifth teaspoonful cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix these together and spread the mixture upon one-half dozen soda biscuit and toast over a hot fire.—Mrs. H. H. Irwin, Pa.

Prize Winners for the Week

MISS LENORE MIKSCH..........$3.00
Charleroi, Pa.

MRS. S. B. M'LAUGHLIN............$2.00
508 Third Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

MRS. LIZZIE FARRELL..........................$1.00
Singer Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

Subject for April 15—Give An Afternoon Refreshment for 20 to Cost $2.00?
(Letters on this subject must be in hand by April 9.)

Subject for April 22—Give Three Ways of Serving Spring Greens?
(Letters on this subject must be in hand by April 16.)

The Strange Case of the Craigbillie Postman

A Donegal Story

By Seumas Macmanus

BEFORE the Craigbillie postman was founded, you traveled to Bridget Meenan's postoffice yourself, on the rare day you expected a letter might have strayed in four you; and after sitting down on the seat that was specially wiped and placed in front of the fire for you, and lighting and smoking a good pipeful, and swapping the gossip of the parish with Bridget herself or with her coadjutor in office, her sister Gracie—after so acquitting yourself, just to show that you harbored no indecent haste, you turned suddenly as if only recollecting your business, and said, "Gracie, dear," or "Bridget, darlin'"—as the case might be—"I widger there's never a letther kind for me?" Then Bridget would, with that promptness which comes of careful study, instantly reply, "There is, then Shemus a mhic*—wan from Philadelphy, from yer Aunt Susie (and she's improvin' in the writin') posted a' Monday last was el' days; she stayed in the house and wrote it Sunday evenin'—it mustn't a been her Sunday aff. She'll be wantin' ye to go out till her, I widger, and maybe it's yer passage is in it. She has all the news about Unay Brogan's marriage in it, and the sort of a man she has got. Mary, a thaisge, that's Shemus' letter under the blue bowl on the top shelf of the dresser." And it was an unwritten law that, in token or ordinary gratitude, you should there and then open the letter and read aloud its contents for the satisfaction of all present.

Or if Bridget made answer to your query, "Wisha, than, Shemus, there's ne'er a wan for ye," you enquired if there wouldn't be e'er a one for Conal's Neddy, or Michael Eamon, or Neil Shevlin, or anyone in your townland; and if fortune favored you, you did not go home empty-handed, at all events.

We never dreamt that there was anything unsatisfactory in this style of getting letters—never, till Denis Mor's Jimmy came back from Montana with a fortune, and bought Commy Gillespie's farm, and Ellis Moohan's, too, that marched it, and built a big house, and married a town's girl. It was Denis Mor's Jimmy that, at every wake in the countryside, during the winter after he came home, showed us that we were lagging behind the world, ill-used, unhappy, and laboring under a hundred grievances of which we had not been aware, but which, he told us, we must at once recognize and remedy. And the crying grievance of them all, was he assured us, that we had not a postman to carry our letter to the door. The very Digger-Indians, Denis Mor's Jimmy said, would not tolerate such a state of affairs.

That was the beginning. But it didn't end there. For Jimmy called meetings—to which all of us went, to oblige him; and passed resolutions—to which we all, of course, agreed; and got Master McNelis to draw up a memorial, which he signed himself first, and made Father Owen O'Kennedy (poor man) and Mr. McGarrigle, the shopkeeper, sign next; and which, then, all of us signed for him, and he sent the memorial up to Dublin; and he got three members of parliament, one after the other, to stand up in the house of commons and demand to know if Craigbillie Upper was, or was not, provided with a postman duly qualified to deliver the letters of the district, and if not why not; and when the postmaster general would persist in giving ambiguous answers, Denis Mor's Jimmy wrote indignant letters to the members, informing them that he was an American citizen and wouldn't have his rights trampled upon, whereat the members would again and again brake the wheels of parliament to inquire if, yet, the important district of Craigbillie Upper was or was not, provided with a postman, and if not then why not, then the postmaster general gave an apologetic reply; whereupon Denis Mor's Jimmy got Master McNelis to write thundering epistles to the Drimstevlin Universe, which so wrought upon the editor of that organ that he took up the cause of Craigbillie Upper with a passionate head that did credit to his burning sense of right, and thundered and lightened up and down the editorial columns on the gross injustice that was being done the enlightened and law-abiding inhabitants of Craigbillie Upper, handling, without even mittens, what he denominated "our stupid and wooden-headed administrators," and in no unmeasured terms demanding redress, or the downfall of the government; upon which Denis Mor's Jimmy once again had the law-making of the British empire suspended, whilst his members demanded to know if the attention of the postmaster general had been called to the torrent of letters in the Drimstevlin Universe on the subject of a postman for Craigbilli Upper, in particular those signed by "An Outraged American Citizen," "An Indignant Inhabitant," and "Pro Bono Publico"—also, whether he had read the remarks of the editor of the aforementioned paper upon these letters, in particular his leaders of the 21st ult. and 28th ult., whether after the appearance of these trenchant letters, and those brilliantly convincing leaders, the postmaster general had or had not considered it just and judicious to appoint a postman for the important and flourishing district of Craigbillie Upper, and if not then why not; and Denis Mor's Jimmy waxing so hotly indignant over the trampling upon the rights of an American citizen, and threatening to invoke the intervention of the American government, and so persistently keeping his two members on their legs propounding questions about the Craigbillie postman to the utter paralysis of legislative business, the postmaster general, to avoid a crisis in the cabinet (it was said) at length stammered out the promise of a postman for Craigbillie, pledged his government to the fulfillment thereof, sank exhausted into his seat, and—Bridget Meehan, postmistress of Craigbillie, got a few days later a printed form from Dublin castle, inviting applications for the newly-created office of postman.

On that night every hill within a wide radius of Craigbillie, with tongue of fire, spake to heaven its rejoicing; and Denis Mor's Jimmy, visiting each bonfire in turn, was received with acclamations worthy of such a hero, and addressed the cheering crowds in eloquent words upon the prestige of the great American nation, the greatest and the freest upon earth, and the never-to-be despised rights of an American citizen.

But all this only leads up to the very strange case of the postman of Craigbillie Upper.

When Bridget Meenan was notified that the powers were open to consider applications for the office of postman, she and Gracie sat in consultation upon it. As the handsome salary of four pounds a year was, by the authorities, dangled before the eyes of the Craigbillie world, it was obvious there would be many to nibble.

"But why, Gracie," Bridget said, as a happy idea struck her—"Why, Gracie, mightn't we keep the four pounds within the family?"

"What do ye mean?" asked Gracie.

"I mean," said Bridget, "why mightn't you 'arn the money? Why mightn't you be a postman?"

"But I'm sure, Bridget, no wan ever heard tell of a postman bein' a woman. And the people above wouldn't have it," said Garcie.

"And why couldn't a woman," said Bridget, "hand a letter over a hall doore every bit as ably and intelligently as a man might? And sure why need the people above know anything at all about it?"

"Baithershin!" said Gracie, "sure the postman's application, and credentials, and name must be sent to them."

"Well, then?" said Bridget.

And, "Well then, yourself," said Gracie.

"How need that sell our sacret?" said Birdget.

"Are ye stupid out an' out, Bridget! When I'd write down me name 'Gracie Meenan?' "

"Then it's only yerself, Gracie, 'ud be stupid—to go writin' 'Gracie Meenan,' when 'G. Meenan 'ud do every hair as well," said Bridget.

And this gave Gracie considerable pause.

And she said after a while, "Bridget, darlin', ye ought to be a 'Member.'"

"Not a bit of it," said Bridget—half-pleased all the same. "Don't ye think couldn't we manage, Gracie?"

"I don't see why we couldn't," said Gracie. "It's little to be done about the house for an hour or so in the mornin' that you couldn't do yourself, Bridget; and why,, then, mightn't I be 'arnin' my pound every quarter-year? It 'ud be a god-sen', Bridget."

"It would, that," said Bridget.

And, striking the iron while yet it was hot, the credentials and application of "G. Meenan" for the office of postman for the district of Craigbillie Upper were on the way next day, duly made out and forwarded to the Authorities in Dublin; and, after a short correspondence, the credentials of "G. Meenan" were reported to have been considered satisfactory, and "G. Meenan" was accordingly duly appointed postman for the district of Braigbillie Upper. When notifying Bridget of the appointment, the Authorities requested certain measurements of G. Meenan to be sent them; and, quite soon after this request was complied with, Bridget received a parcel from Dublin, accompanied by this letter:

"G. P. O., Dublin, 1st March, 18—.

"Madam—In accordance with the new regulations, which commands that all country postmen will henceforth wear the uniform, when going their rounds, I send, accompanying, complete outfit for G. Meenan, your district postman. Please see that the order is carefully complied with.

"I have the honor to be, Madam,
"Your obedient servant,
"The Secretary."

This communication made Bridget and Gracie raise their eyebrows—which went still higher when they opened the parcel and drew forth, one by one, a peaked cap, an oilcloth cape, jacket, vest, trousers!

"Wisha, then," said Gracie, as she held up the cape, "this 'ill come in handy and useful, anyway, in the wet days."

"And maybe the cap, too," said Bridget.

"Ah, no," Gracie shyly pleaded. She took the little framed glass that hung window-reveal. She came back to the kitchen again, and left the cap upon the table and said, "Ah, no, Bridget, no."

"Plaise yerself then," said Bridget. "Only, if ye wore it, with the cape, ye could then say ye were in uniform."

But Gracie looked at its high flat crown and plazed peak; and she shook her head and said, "Ah, no, Bridget."

Now Craigbillie like (I suppose) every other quarter of the world was cursed with some individuals of that genius which we called skeegwags, which is to say objectionable persons who practised skeeg-waggery. Bridget and Gracie, being too simple, exhibited the uniform to all callers, and told them of the order which had come from the people Above. And it is plain that one of the vagabonds referred to must immediately have begun his wanton machinations; for, in 10 days after the receipt of the uniforms, Bridget received another letter from the secretary of the general postoffice in Dublin, requesting that she would kindly inform him if the order conveyed in his letter of the 1st instant had been complied with, and if the Craigbillie postman apppeared in uniform on the occasion of his daily rounds.

Both Bridget and Gracie were astonished.

"What will ye do, Gracie, dear?" said Bridget.

And Gracie pointed, after a little hesitation, to the cap. "I'd wear that," she said. "And I'll wear the cape, wet day and dry. That'll be uniform. And ye can tell the Man Above I'm wearin' the uniform."

So Bridget made instant reply to the secretary that, for the future, G. Meenan would travel the postman rounds in uniform.

Then Bridget had peace of mind for a week; though Gracie, with the daily trial of that cap hanging over her hardly experienced the same.

But even Bridget's peace was broken. The wanton skeeg-wag was at work. To the mortification of both postmistress and postman, the following letter was then received:

G. P. O., Dublin, 20th March, 18—.

"Madam—If I am rightly informed that notwithstanding my communication of the 1st inst. and 12th inst., respectfully, your district postman, Mr. G. Meenan, has yet only consented to adopt the cap and cape of uniform in going his daily round. I beg to notify you that this is not sufficient compliance with my order; and I again beg to insist that Mr. G. Meenan will, for the time to come, adopt the uniform provided.

"I have the honor to be, Madam,
"Your obedient servant,
"The Secretary."

"Sure then," Gracie said, after perplexed deliberation, "when I have the cape over them the coat and wais'coat 'on't be seen; so mightn't I as well wear them?"

"You're right," said Bridget. "They'll not a morsel of them be seen; with that cape on, ye might be in a straight jacket for all the country 'd know."

And accordingly Bridget acquainted the Man Above with the pleasing fact that G. Meenan had, to oblige him, consented to wear the jacket and vest, as well as the cap and cape provided.

And by return mail he replied as follows:

"G. P. O., Dublin, 23rd March, 18—.

"Madam—In reply to yours of 21st, regarding Mr. G. Meenan, I once again beg to reiterate the request that, in accordance with the regulations he must wear complete uniform. Trusting to hear that this my third time repeated order has been at once complied with, I have the honour to be, madam,
"Your obedient servant,
"THE SECRETARY."

The distress of Bridget and of Gracie deepened when they received this.

"The devil couldn't please him," Bridget said angrily.

"Himself and his dirty pair of trousers!" said Gracie, who was losing her temper too. She glanced with contempt at the articles where they hung on the wall.

"What are we to do now?" said Bridget.

And after deliberation it was resolved that she should write to the Man Above, requesting that for satisfactory personal reason, G. Meenan might be excused wearing the trousers provided by the authorities.

Then the secretary replied that he could not possibly comprehend of any unsatisfactory reason, personal or otherwise, that could prejudice Mr. G. Meenan against the trousers provided; and begged the Postmistress to be more explicit. But this Bridget could not do; only, she assured the Man Above that to her own personal knowledge G. Meenan's reasons were most satisfactory.

It was not many days later that a strange gentleman put in his appearance at the Craigbillie Upper Post Office, and announced that he was an official of the G. P. O.

"Can I see your postman?" he said.

Poor Bridget was very much taken aback. She stammered and hesitated.

"I asked if I could see Mr. G. Meenan, your postman?"—he replied.

"Yes—yes, ye can, of course," said Bridget.

"Very well, then, kindly produce him for me."

Bridget had nothing for it, but to call upon Gracie, who was a-tremble in the room. So she called "Gracie!" And Gracie walked into the kitchen, blushing violently, and bade a faint "Good morning?" to the stranger.

He was seated upon a chair which Bridget had wiped for him. He replied, "Good morning," and took no further notice of Gracie; who then moved about fixing chairs that were already all right, and settling, on the dresser, delf that was already settled, and giving a short dry cough behind her hand. Bridget, who had been knitting, continued her knitting in silence. After a while Gracie, finding the still open room door temptingly convenient, slipped through it again, and closed it gently behind her.

After a little the official again turned toward Bridget and said:

"Perhaps you did not rightly comprehend me. I asked if I might see your postman."

"Certainly, sir!" said poor Bridget, "Gracie!"

The room door opened and Gracie again emerged, blushing violently as ever, and stepped into the center of the kitchen.

After a minute's perplexity the stranger remarked to Gracie, "I wished to see the postman."

"Yis," said Gracie with a little bow.

But as she made no further motion, the gentleman said, with a little indignation in his tone, "And in God's name, when will you produce him?"

"Sir, if you please," said Gracie, looking at the floor where her toe was busily scraping it—"Sir, if you please, I'm the postman."

He half rose from his seat in surprise, and said, "I beg your pardon."

"If you please, sir," Gracie repeated softly, "I'm the postman."

"Mr. G. Meenan!" said he.

"No," Gracie said; "your people have always made that mistake about me. It's only G. Meenan—or if ye like, Miss G. Meenan. You see, my name's Grace."

Denis Mor's Jimmy and Father Owen O'Kennedy and Mr. M'Garrigle, the shopkeeper, all came in and reasoned with the official of the G. P. O., Denis Mor's Jimmy giving him points upon the emancipation of women in his country, the greatest and freest nation on earth, the United States of America.

And some days later the postmistress was notified by the secretary of the G. P. O. that G. Meenan was confirmed in the office of postman, and that under the special circumstances reported by their inspector, the rule which ordered that all rural postmen should wear the uniform provided was relaxed in the case of the postman of Craigbillie Upper.

*"G'won." †Gracie referred to the people in Dublin.

Preservative Quality of Ice.

In an almost perfect state of preservation and easily recognizable, the dead body of a guide named Nagi, a native of Aosta, Italy, who fell into a crevasse in 1877, near the summit of Monte Rosa, has just been recovered from the ice. Nagi was descending the mountain in company with two Milanese Alpinists when he suddenly disappeared, and the cord which bound him to the others was cut by a sharp piece of ice.

A Name for a Club

Q.—Will you kindly publish in The Sunday Gazette a few names suitable for a club? We want an unusual name, and would be thankful if you could suggest something. There are six young men and six young women, and we meet for a social time only.—M. St. C.

A.—How would you like the "Good Time club?" Or you could name it from the day of the week on which you meet, the "Tuesday" or "Thursday" night club. The Bi-Weekly or Fortnightly might suit you, or what would in all probability be unique, the "Even Dozen" club.

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PROF. LEO AHZI, Dept. 20, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

At Story-Telling Time

For the Gazette's Young Readers

Spring

Spring! Spring! Spring!
The birds are in the trees;
Spring! Spring! Spring!
Comes floating on the breeze.
Spring! Spring! Spring!
Makes gladsome all the day.
Spring! Spring! Spring!
Fills the children's hearts at play.

Spring! Spring! Spring!
Is the gardner's happy song
Spring! Spring! Spring!
As he labors all day long.
Spring! Spring! Spring!
O'er land from sea to sea.
Spring! Spring! Spring!
Is the cheerful melody.
—L. D.

Helen's Surprise

By HELENA DAVIS

HELEN ANGLIN had always been a great favorite with the children in the town where she lived. At school, Sunday school and at all the little social functions she was a leading spirit, and nothing of a social nature was ever undertaken by the younger set of high school boys and girls without Helen at the head.

She belonged to one of the most prominent families of the community, her father being rated as a very wealthy man and her mother a prominent church and club woman.

But one day there fell a blow on the Anglin family. Mr. Anglin had made a number of unwise investments and in an hour his fortune was entirely swept away. Everything he owned was sold to satisfy his creditors, even to the beautiful home, where the family had been so happy, and the horses and carriages.

Then it was that the family—which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Anglin, Helen and Paul—went to live in a little cottage at the outskirts of town, a cottage that had a garden in the rear and a pretty grape arbor over the sitting-room door.

Owing to their financial straits Mrs. Anglin was forced to give up her social life, and, having no servants to look after the housework, she, with the help of Helen and Paul, performed all such duties herself, preparing the meals, putting the five little rooms in order daily, and with her own hands working in the garden.

A few weeks after the Anglins moved to their new and simple quarters Mrs. Anglin went into the kitchen one morning to find Helen in tears as she stood washing up the breakfast dishes.

"Why, daughter, what is the matter?" asked Mrs. Anglin, with deep concern, for she knew that her little daughter never indulged in tears without reason.

"Oh, mamma, I did not intend that you should see me giving up this way, but, really, I could not help it," said Helen, apologetically. "But I was just thinking that Wednesday of next week is my fourteenth birthday and I was comparing in my mind the coming event with those happy ones of the past. Always till now I've had such jolly times on my birthday, but this year it must go by very quietly. Not that I mean to fret about presents and party—not at all, mamma, dear—but there is one thing that troubles me and—and—caused those horrid old tears to come."

"Well, come tell mother what it is," urged Mrs. Anglin, all sympathy at once.

"It's this, mamma," confided Helen. "Not one of my girl friends have alluded to my birthday, not even Fanny Rogers. And somehow they seem to be cool toward me since papa's failure. This hurts me so much; for, after all, I am the same girl I was when we were rich, and I don't think our altered circumstances should cause my friends to treat me any differently."

"Now, dear child," said Mrs. Anglin, putting a caressing hand on Helen's head, "don't you know that it is 'the friend in need who is the friend indeed?' And if your station in life makes your friends change toward you they are not real friends at all, and are not worthy your poor tears and heart pangs. So cheer up and know that only those who can be true when all others fail us are friends. Fanny Rogers has always been like a sister to you, and somehow dear, I feel that your extreme sensitiveness is a bit to fault. However, we'll wait patiently and see."

"But Fanny has not once alluded to my birthday," declared Helen. "And always before she has spoken of it weeks in advance. Doesn't that look a bit strange?"

"Have patience, dear," was all her mother said. But there was such hope in her voice that Helen at once cheered up, and as she went about her work her clear voice sang in happy accompaniment. "After all, her mamma knew best," she thought. "Wait and have patience."

But the remaining days of that week went by without a word from any of Helen's friends about her approaching birthday, although Helen saw them every day at school. In consequence Helen's face grew solemn and her young heart sad. Particularly did she grieve over what she thought to be Fanny Rogers' growing indifference toward her. And to strengthen this suspicion Fanny Rogers led a little group of girls aside on the following Monday at school and spoke to them in whispers, casting glances every now and then at Helen, who sat at her desk pretending to be absorbed in her books, but who saw their every move and gesture.

Surely, that was plain enough, that she—Helen—was to be gradually dropped from the circle where she had always been a leader. But, like her dear, practical mother, she was a brave-hearted, strong-minded girl, and she determined to make the best of any unhappy condition over which she had no power of control.

On Tuesday evening, the day preceding Helen's birthday, Fanny walked from school with her, stopping to chat a moment at the corner before parting to go their separate ways. As if the idea had just occurred to her, Fanny said: "Oh, by the way dear; I have half a mind to go home with you this evening—if company is the order of the day—and remain over night. You could stow me away somewhere, couldn't you!"

Helen's face beamed, "Oh, yes; do come home with me!" she said, impulsively. "Mamma will be so delighted to have you; and trust mamma to make room for you, even though she has to make up a bed on the sitting room couch for Paul, so that you may have his six-by-ten room."

Then the girls walked by Fanny's home to tell Fanny's mother of the plan and get her permission. But if Helen had seen the look of understanding between Fanny and her mother she would have opened her eyes to the fact that the little matter had been prearranged by them, and that there was a secret between them that bore some relation to Helen.

As the two chums went along the country-like street leading to Helen's new home Helen opened her heart to her friend: "Honest confession is good for the soul," she began, "and I have a confession to make. Ever since papa met with reverses I have felt that my old friends were growing cold toward me. In fact, I've been all cut up over the attitude of the girl's at school lately, and I thought that even you——"

But she did not finish the sentence, for Fanny, locking her arm in that of her friend's, interrupted: "Now, Helen Anglin, aren't you ashamed to harbor those unjust suspicions? I know that all your friends are just as sympathetic and sincere as can be. For the sake of your feelings they have avoided mention of your changed circumstances, and the reason none of us have been out to see you in your new home is that we wanted to give your mother time to get settled. But I'm afraid, dear, there has been a slight misunderstanding all around."

When the girls reached Helen's home, Fanny was charmed with the cozy surroundings. Everything was so simple and clean. The garden was so well kept, and the flower beds, near the front gate, were laid out with artistic precision, for this had been Paul's and Helen's work after school each day and on Saturdays.

"Oh, I love this little cottage and all its cozy simplicity!" exclaimed Fanny.

"So do we," smiled Mrs. Anglin. "And we enjoy the work of keeping it in order. But, my dear, you have no idea how glad I am to see you and to know that you have come to spend the night with Helen, for this is the eve of her birthday, which, as I think you know, was the time we always celebrated. For the truth is, she was born between the two days, so today is really quite as much her birthday as tomorrow will be. And as you have come out this evening we'll have a little birthday supper. I have baked a birthday cake for the occasion."

"Oh, how thoughtful of you, mamma, dear," cried Helen, kissing her mother tenderly. "With all your work and worries——"

"No, not worries, dear," corrected Mrs. Anglin. "I never allow such a condition of mind to master me. Worries are for those who have no loved ones to minister to and nothing to do."

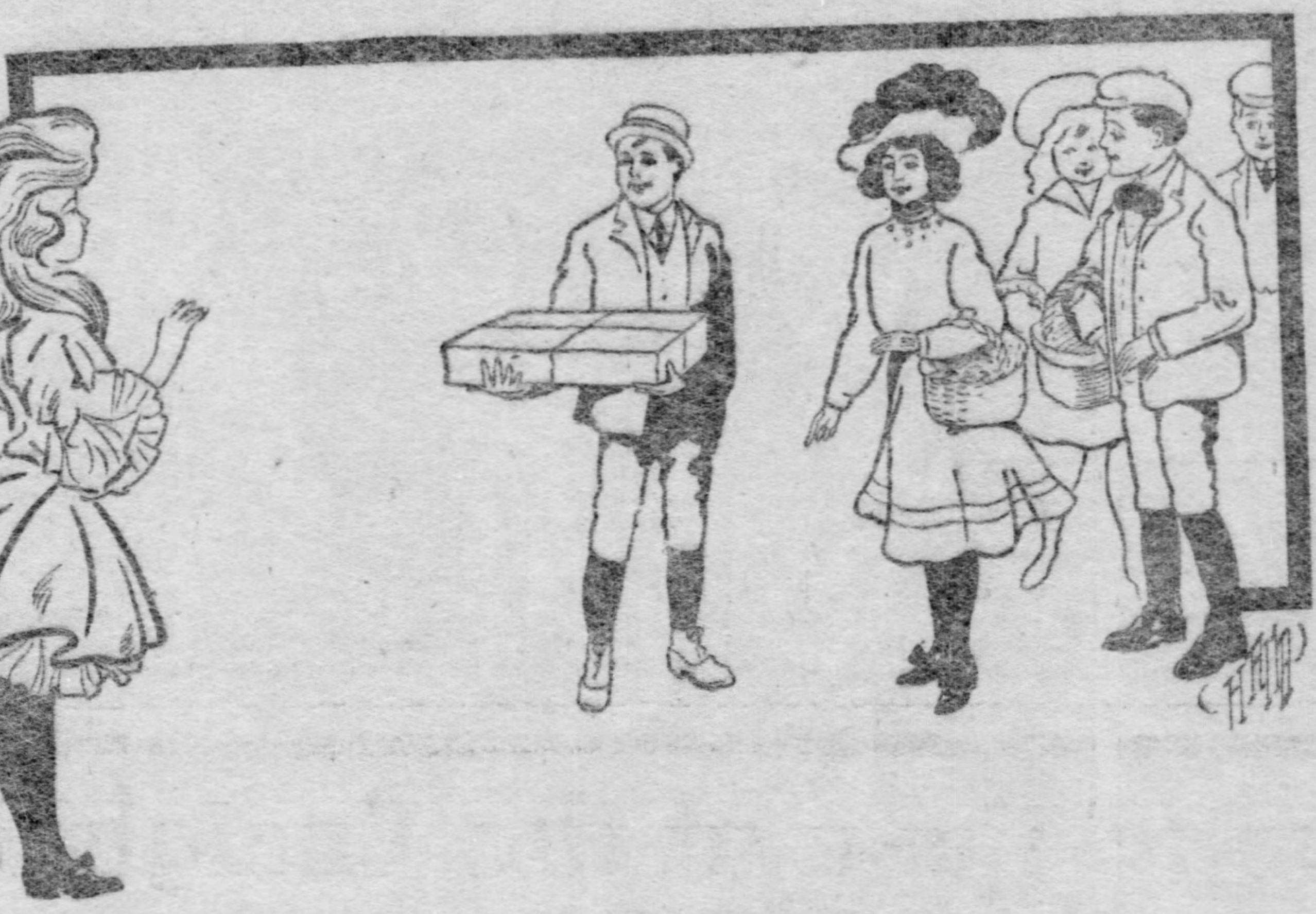
As Mrs. Anglin prepared the little supper Fanny watched an opportunity to whisper a few words to her privately. Whatever it was that she said brought a look of pleasure to the dear, motherly face, and Mrs. Anglin gently pressed Fanny's hand by way of expressing her gratitude.

After supper was over Helen and Fanny went into the sitting room to try some new duets on the piano. Then Mrs. Anglin took Paul—a jolly, bright-eyed boy of 12—into her confidence and whispered to him the information that Fanny had imparted to her that evening. Paul danced for very joy, exclaiming: "What a surprise it will be! Oh, I hope papa gets home in time for the fun!"

About 8 o'clock, as Mrs. Anglin sat by the table looking over a late magazine and Paul, trying to hold a sober countenance, kept a sly watch from the sitting room window, Fanny's and Helen's music was interrupted by a loud knock on the sitting room door, which opened onto the front porch.

"Helen, please attend the door," said Mrs. Anglin, in a very unconcerned voice. Paul bit his lips to keep quiet and fairly pressed on his knees to hold himself on his chair.

Helen went to the door, saying, "I suspect it's papa trying to play a trick on us by knocking." She opened the door, but no one was at the threshold waiting admittance. Thrusting her head out, Helen peered into the darkness. For half a minute she could distinguish nothing, for her eyes were still so full of the light of the room, but gradually things outside took on form, and to Helen's surprise and wonder she saw two rows of boys and girls lined up on either side the path leading from the gate to the door. On their arms were baskets, and one boy carried a large paper-wrapped package.



Helen Began to Understand That It Was a Birthday Party Given in Her Honor.

"Why, what—what—does it all mean?" exclaimed Helen, bewildered for the moment.

"Many happy returns of the day," said Arthur Graham, the boy who carried the package, as he advanced and bowed low before Helen. Then, as the crowd of 15 boys and girls gave way to laughter, surging into the little cottage, which they filled to its utmost capacity, Helen began to understand that it was a birthday surprise party given in her honor.

And right gladly she bent her back to receive the 14 lovelicks, and one to grow in, that were so playfully administered by her friends. Then Arthur Graham, with a few appropriate remarks, presented Helen with the package he had so carefully held. On opening it Helen saw a beautiful dress pattern of blue embroidered French lawn, with dainty China silk for lining, a gift from the crowd.

"Oh, how beautiful!" she exclaimed. Then tears of joy and gratitude filled her eyes and she could not speak another word. Seeing how overcome her little daughter was, Mrs. Anglin came to her relief and spoke for her—spoke from her own heart, as well as voicing the emotion of Helen's heart.

Then all the baskets, which contained luncheon dainties, were deposited on the table in the dining-room, and the merry crowd gave themselves up to the enjoyment of games and frolic.

In the midst of the funmaking the door opened and Mr. Anglin (who had been absent from town on business) came in. He had heard the sounds of gaiety from a distance and his heart warmed, for he knew it was Helen's birthday and thought that his wife had somehow managed the slender means he had left for household expenses in a way that permitted the giving of a little party for their daughter.

But he was soon in Helen's arms and had the story from her of how her dear friends had given her this delightful surprise.

"And I have another surprise for my little girlie, and my dear wife and son as well," said Mr. Anglin, as he stood with an arm about Helen's shoulders. Then as all the young folks stood in respectful silence, he continued: "Yesterday it developed that the mining investments I had made—and through which I thought I had been financially ruined—will make us rich, after all, for a vein of gold has just been struck that is richer than our fondest dreams. I would have wired the news yesterday to you, dear," he went on, turning to his wife, "but I decided it would be a more glorious surprise to tell it in person—and on Helen's birthday."

There is no need to go into detail of what followed the announcement made by Mr. Anglin, but after the congratulations of the young folks had been duly offered, and after Mrs. Anglin had held her husband's hands a moment and looked tenderly into his eyes and said: "For your dear sake and the children's I rejoice." Little Paul stepped to the center of the room and spoke to his father very earnestly: "Papa, does this finding of gold mean that we shall give up being poor? Give up living out here in this little cottage where we see so much of one another and are so happy? Does it mean that mamma will stop baking raisin cake for me, and that after all our work in the garden we shall not stop here to enjoy it? If so—well—I'd rather, so far as I am concerned, not have found the yellow stuff."

"You shall have this cottage for your own," answered Mr. Anglin. "And you may have mamma, Helen and your old dad as your guests every summer. And we'll enjoy helping to make the garden and eat the good things that grow in it."

"And the raisin cake shall still be in your school luncheon," smiled Mrs. Anglin—"raisin cake made by your own mother. Being poor has taught us all a sweet lesson, the lesson of work and simple, wholesome living."

"And the joy of surprise parties!" cried Helen, "for if we had not been poor my friends would have waited for me to have given the party by invitation. Ishall always look back upon this birthday as the happiest one—up to date—of my life."

Then they all adjourned to the dining-room, where the baskets were opened and robbed of their tothsome contents.

FLOWER CHAT

A daisy smiled at a tall sunflower,
The sunflower nodded his head;
Looked down and grinned on Daisy fair,
Then bending low, he said:
"You are too pretty a little thing
To grow at my very feet;
Come, stretch up tall and stand by me
And become my comrade sweet."

But the Daisy whispered very low:
"Oh, sir, I must needs say nay,
For when nature made a daisy of me
She said near the ground I should stay.
For, so it is 'mongst the flowers that grow,
Some are great and some are small,
Thus making a pleasing variety,
Of big, little, short and tall."

Johnny-Jump-Up

By MAUD WALKER.

Yawn! stretch! Just a little wild flower waking up. He had been asleep all winter in his bed in the soft earth, but as the April rains had given him such a soaking, and filled him to bursting with water, he had found it expedient to unwrap himself, to thrust his thread-like feet—commonly called roots—deeper into the damp soil and to lift his tender green head and arms to the top cover, through which he could feel the genial sun's warm rays.

Then another stretch, and lo! the earth opened in a tiny crack over his head, just wide enough for him to put his head through, then closed up like a snug collar about his slender neck.

Then it was that Johnny-jump-up got his first view of the world and of light and his first taste of fresh air. "It's very nice!" he exclaimed, squinting at the sun and breathing deeply. But he felt rather uncomfortable with his hands still under the cover, so he began trying to bring them forth. This took two whole days, however, and during that time his little spear-like head began to get round and his neck lengthened.

After he succeeded in freeing his arms—little green, leaf-like things that reached up about his neck as if protecting it—Johnny felt much better, and getting the big head a bit he made up his mind to eat all the air he could and drink dew and moisture from the earth and grow to an enormous height. He felt that he—Johnny-jump-up—should rear his head above the grass and weeds about him.

But Johnny learned a few things. Nearby him grew a common little weed, and one day observing how Johnny tried to push his head skyward, she bent toward him and said:

"For your own sake I would advise you to be content to remain down in the grass. If you thrust your head above your surrounding friends you will doubtless come to grief, for their are beings called children — veritable giants — who roam these fields in search of flowers. So far as I am concerned there is no danger, for these giants love not common weeds; but just let a blossom peep his head from under the cover and they will pounce down on him and rob him of life."

"Well, my dear Miss Weed, no doubt you mean well by giving me this advice; but what, pray, would I find life worth the having if it be quite necessary to keep my beautiful self hidden from sight? No, I shall rise above the common grass and weeds and give out my beauty to all who pass this way. Beauty would be a worthless possession unless one displayed it."

"Very well, your vanity may cost you your life, warned the weed. "But I shall not urge you to act against your will. I shall just say this, that, being taller than you can ever become, I have a wider field of vision, and when I see danger approaching I shall give you the signal. If you wish then to escape notice you may bend your head under shelter of my thick leaves and be secure. Furthermore, let me add that the happiness you long for will not come through displaying your charms. Real happiness cannot come through the admiration of others. In this meadow you will find the companionship of other flowers very enjoyable, and you will have the long, balmy days, the friendly sunshine, the cool nights when the dew, like nectar to flowers, comes to you from heaven; you will hear the birds sing, insects will fill the air with their joyous hum and buzz, and you will enjoy the sweet pleasure of admiring instead of being admired."

"That's a weed's view of it," laughed the Johnny-jump-up, unfurling his pretty petals and holding his head as high as he could. "A weed, having no beauty, can't feel the sensations that a flower feels when being admired. So, thanking you for your intended kindness, I shall have to refuse to accept your advice, and shall grow as tall as Nature will allow me."

The next day found Johnny-jump-up half an inch above the green grass spears, and his pretty petals opened themselves very wide as he waved his head and hands in the spring breeze.

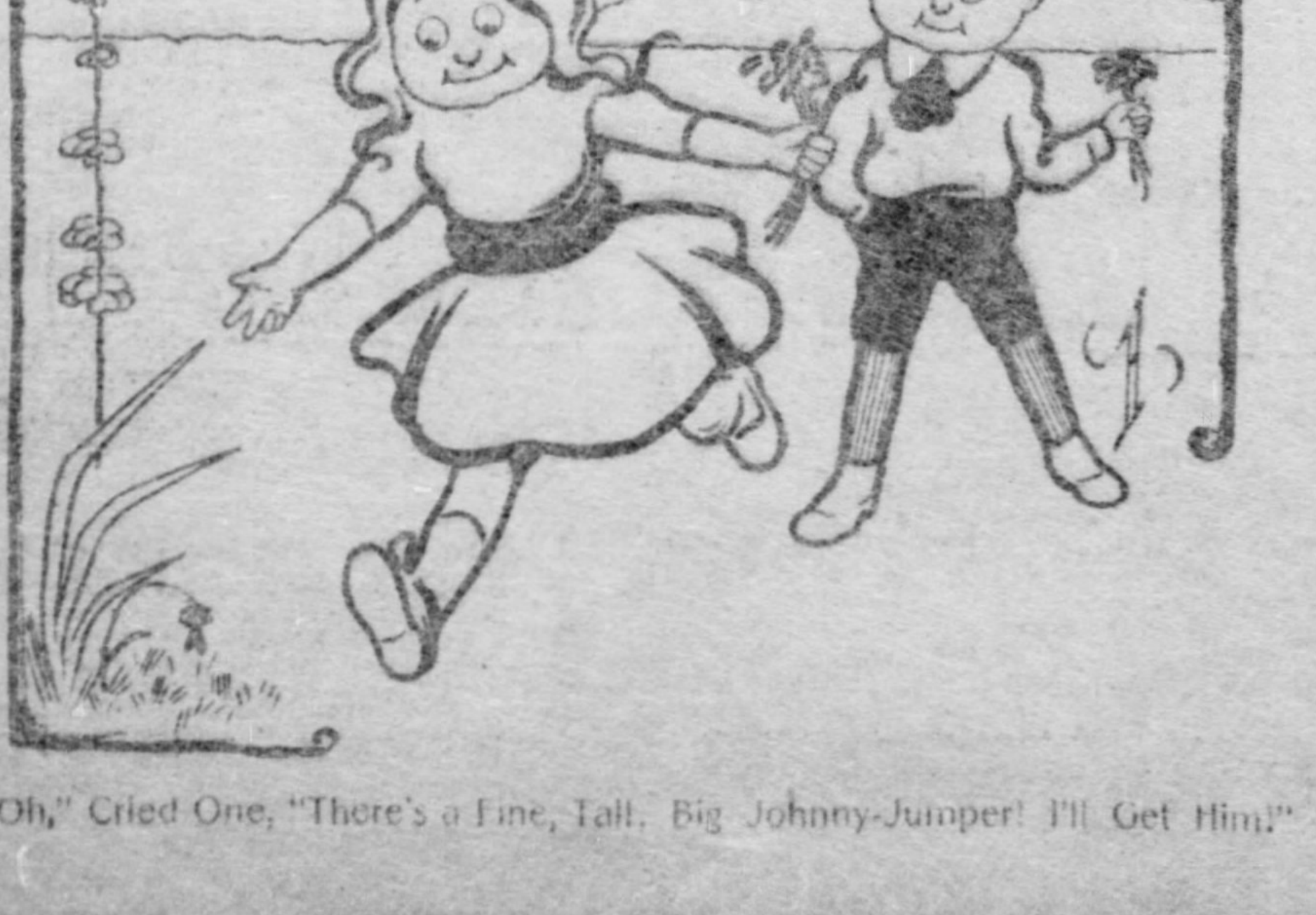
"Hist! The giants approach!" whispered the weed giving Johnny timely warning. "They are plucking your kinfolks as fast as they can. If you would escape, bend beneath my leaves."

"Oh, you are only jealous of my beauty, you poor, plain weed," retorted Johnny, rearing his head very high, so high that his neck almost broke, in an attempt to be seen and admired.

Then he say the giants—a huge boy and a huge girl—coming toward him with mighty strides. They held many poor, bleeding Johnny-jump-ups in their immense, cruel hands, and their great rolling eyes were searching the meadow for more victims. Just as Johnny saw them, and understanding the danger he was in, they saw him too, and as he was on the point of ducking his vain head under protection of the weed's leaves, they came upon him at a bound, their feet crushing the grass that lay in their path and their voices roaring like thunder in loudness.

"Oh," cried one, "there's a fine, tall, big Johnny Jumper! I'll get him," And before poor Johnny could hide or tell the weed—whose friendly warning he now appreciated since it was too late —a sad good-by, a chubby hand reached down and twisted his neck in two. Then, his poor lifeblood oozing from the severed member, he was put beside several of his dead kinsmen to form a bouquet for the dinner table that evening.

Thus through foolish vanity, Johnny-jump-up turned a deaf ear to the wise counsel of a less beautiful, though more sensible, little wild plant, and thereby lost his head.



"Oh," Cried One, "There's a Fine, Tall, Big Johnny-Jumper! I'll Get Him!"

Conundrums.

Why are carriages like gossips? They have long tongues.

What man is so like a duck? The "quack."

When is a sticking plaster like a sponge?

When porous.

What sort of nose is jolly?

The noseygay (nose-gay).

A Dog's View of a Dog's Life

"I wish I were a dog," said Jim,
"For then no study would I do;
I'd run and romp and never work,
I'd just have fun the whole day through."

Now, Jim had made this wish aloud,
And curly Rover, trotting near,
Had sniffed his nose and raised his head,
And listening, had bent an ear.

Then as if through some magic power
A voice was suddenly granted him;
He raised his muzzle, oped his mouth,
And spoke the following words to Jim:

"A dog you'd be my two-legged friend?
Ah, little do you know dogs' woe,
As voiceless, helpless, much-abused
From birth to death he so must go.

"Sometimes he's loved, but even then
He is not treated with much care;
His dinner is a bone or crust
That's thrown to him most anywhere.

"He's subject to a master's whim,
Who pats or kicks him at his will;
And all the children of the house
Do tantalize him to their fill.

"And if he snaps back in defense
At once it's feared he's going mad;
They muzzle him and tie him up,
Until the beast would be right glad

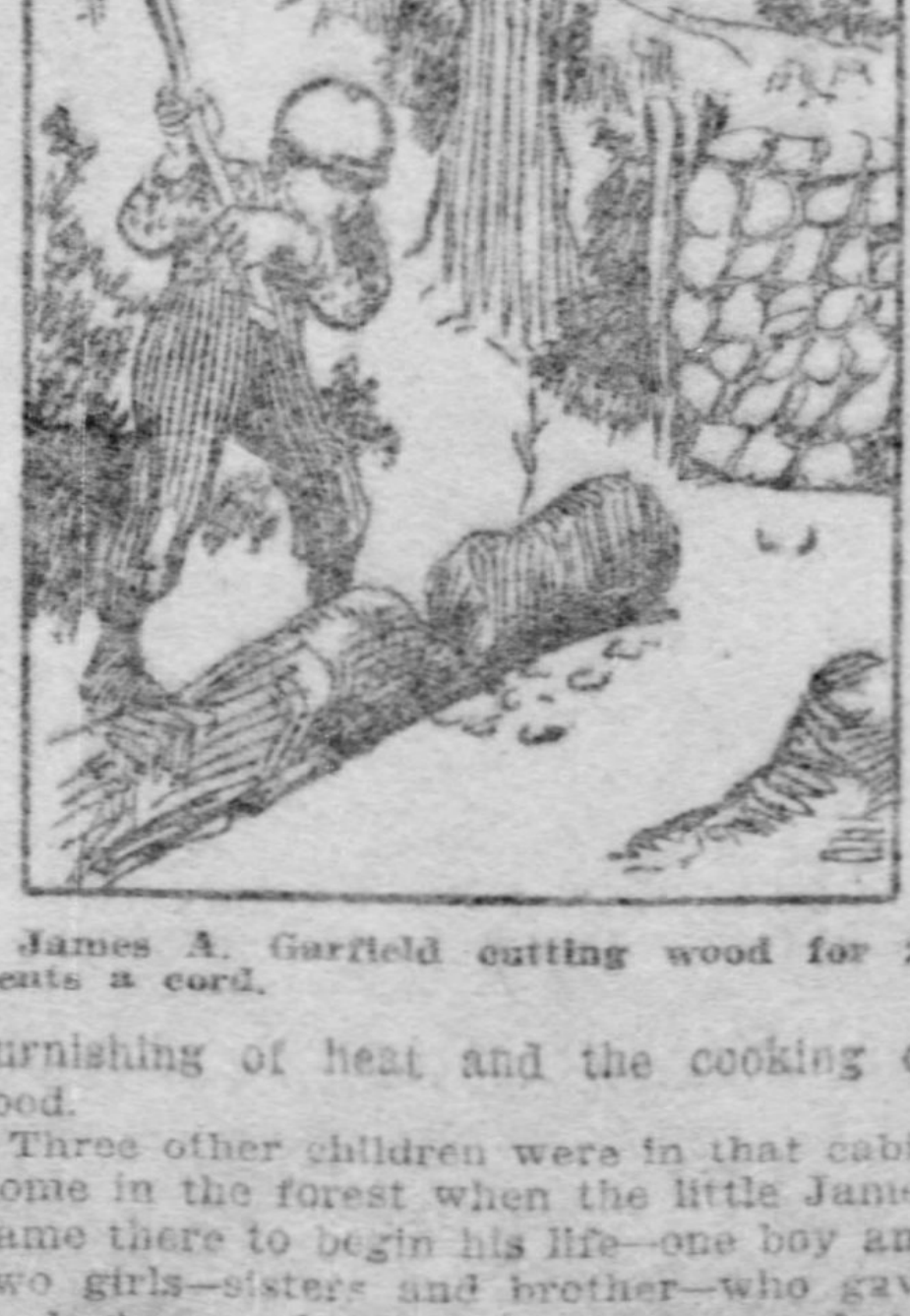
"If he could die and stop his pain,
And cease this horrid, slave-like life,
Where from the day he's born on earth
Till death he lives in constant strife.

"Ah, could you feel as dogs do feel,
You'd never wish a dog to be;
I'd gladly change myself to you,
If you would change yourself to me."

James A. Garfield.

ON A cold November day in the year 1831, near the village of Orange, Ohio, there came into the world a bit of a baby boy whom his parents called by name James Abraham Garfield.

The home which sheltered the little newborn was a cabin built of unhewn logs, 20 by 30 feet in size, and holding at either end a wide fireplace for the furnishing of heat and the cooking of food.



James A. Garfield cutting wood for 25 cents a cord.

Three other children were in that cabin home in the forest when the little James came there to begin his life—one boy and two girls—sisters and brother—who gave a loving welcome to the new baby brother.

The Garfield family was a happy one till a day, when the little James was but 18 months' old, there fell a heavy blow which left a dark shadow hanging over the log cabin in the woods. A fire had broken out in the forest and threatened to destroy the house and outbuildings, which contained all the worldly goods of the Garfields. For hours Abraham Garfield—husband and father—bravely fought the flames, succeeding in laying the fire, but thereby bringing death to himself, for he caught a heavy cold, which caused congestion, from which he suddenly died. Knowing that his illness was a fatal one, the good, true husband called his weeping wife to his side and said: "I have planted four little saplings in these woods, wife; I must now leave them to your care."

And then he closed his eyes forever on this world.

After the burial of Abraham Garfield the neighbors and relatives advised the poor widow to give away and "bind out" her children, thus relieving herself of so heavy a burden as "four little saplings." But with mother-love the noble woman said: "No!" and held her little ones the closer to her breast. They were hers—and for them she would work! With the assistance of her oldest boy, Thomas—nine years old at his father's death—the young widow Garfield split rails and build a fence round the wheatfield. She carded wool, wove cloth, spun flax and kept her children comfortably clothed. She sold a portion of the land in order to pay off a debt against the remaining acres. With little Thomas' help she plowed and planted corn, made garden and kept the small farm going and her dear little ones together. When food was scarce—which was often the case—she made the children forget their unsatisfied hunger by singing to them and encouraging them with hope of the bountiful harvest which would soon be theirs.

In all the world there has been no nobler, grander, braver type of womanhood than we study in the mother of James A. Garfield. She stands without a superior among many noble mothers.

When little James was only three years old he attended school with his brother and two sisters, sitting quietly throughout the long hours on the hard split-log bench in the little log schoolhouse, which was erected on one corner of his mother's farm. As an inducement to the neighboring families to build a schoolhouse Widow Garfield had generously donated the site, for she was determined to give her children the advantage of a common school education if nothing better.

And so the years wore on, and the little James grew to the verge of his teens in a poor but most wholesome home atmosphere. Then he decided that it was high time he should earn some money to help his mother improve the place. As big brother Thomas could now take full charge of the small farm James looked about him for "outside" employment. He obtained his first work away from home with a farmer who manufactured "black salts." For his services he received $9 a month and his board. It is safe to say that the several months earnings of James proved quite a fortune to his family to whom he so unselfishly carried it.

And even while thus engaged James did not neglect his books, but every night, by the firelight, he studied his arithmetic and history long after the others in the house were fast asleep.

Later James took up the work of cutting wood for his uncle, who paid him 25 cents a cord for firewood. Then followed several months of mule-driving on the canal, filling the role of "towpath boy." But from this service the boy James returned home sick with ague, which kept him on his back for some months.

On his recovery, and at the earnest solicitation of his good mother, he went to Chester to attend the Geauga seminary, "working his way" through the school and living in a small room where he "boarded himself," a then not uncommon practice among poor boys who were seeking an education.

Then followed several seasons of district school teaching, "boarding round" among the pupils.

Thus did James A. Garfield dig out by his own hands the path along a rugged mountainside which led him always upward and onward to higher things.

OUTDOOR SPORTS AND GAMES

No pleasure can rival that of outdoor games. And now that the spring has come the children remain in the open every minute that is theirs from school, meals and sleep.

The dear, jolly old games of "Hide and Seek," "Old Witch," "Going to Mill," "I Spy" and "Tag" are among the favorite outdoor games that all children delight to engage in.

But better than games is the pleasure of going a-flower hunting in the early spring.

In the morning when the sun is only half an hour high the children love to run to the outskirts of town, where the meadows and open lots are a-bloom with blossoms, where spear and leaf are covered with glistening dewdrops that are rarer than the most precious jewels. Here the little ones gather nosegays for mamma and teacher, as well as for their own well-kept desks in the schoolroom.

And how delightfully cordial is the genial sun in the early spring morning! He seems to say to each little boy and girl, "Hello, my little man and maid!" And then he kisses their cheeks and the breeze teases them by pulling at their curls.

Who would be in bed and asleep in a bright spring morning when all the earth is awake and smiling? Just jump out from between your covers as soon as the sun peeps one eye over the horizon and let him see that his good example of early rising has been joyfully followed. By doing this you will have full two hours before school to enjoy outdoor sports and games.

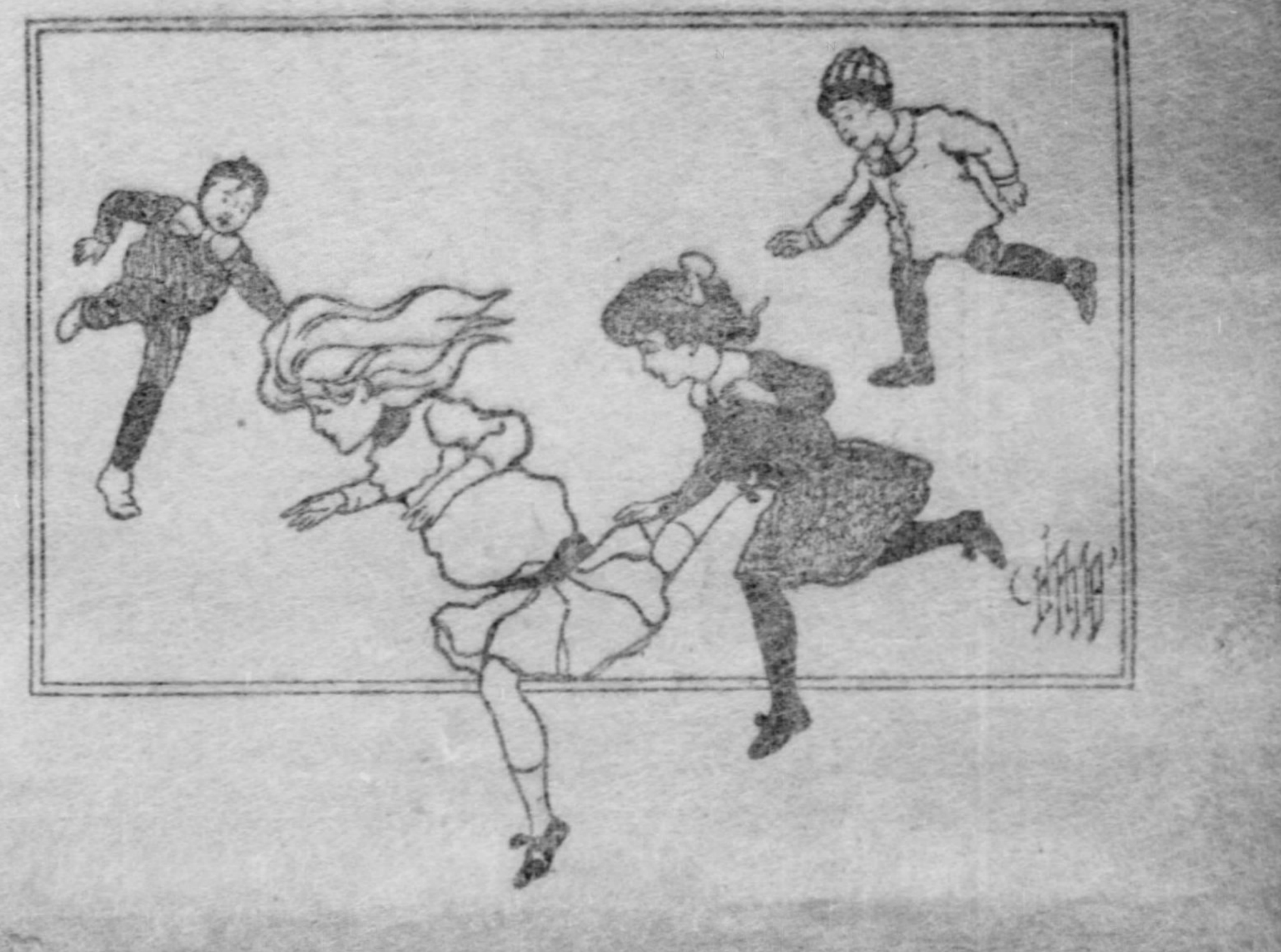
And try to have half of this recreation time before breakfast, for this will give added relish for your meal, as well as clear your brain for the day's lessons at school.

A LULLABY.

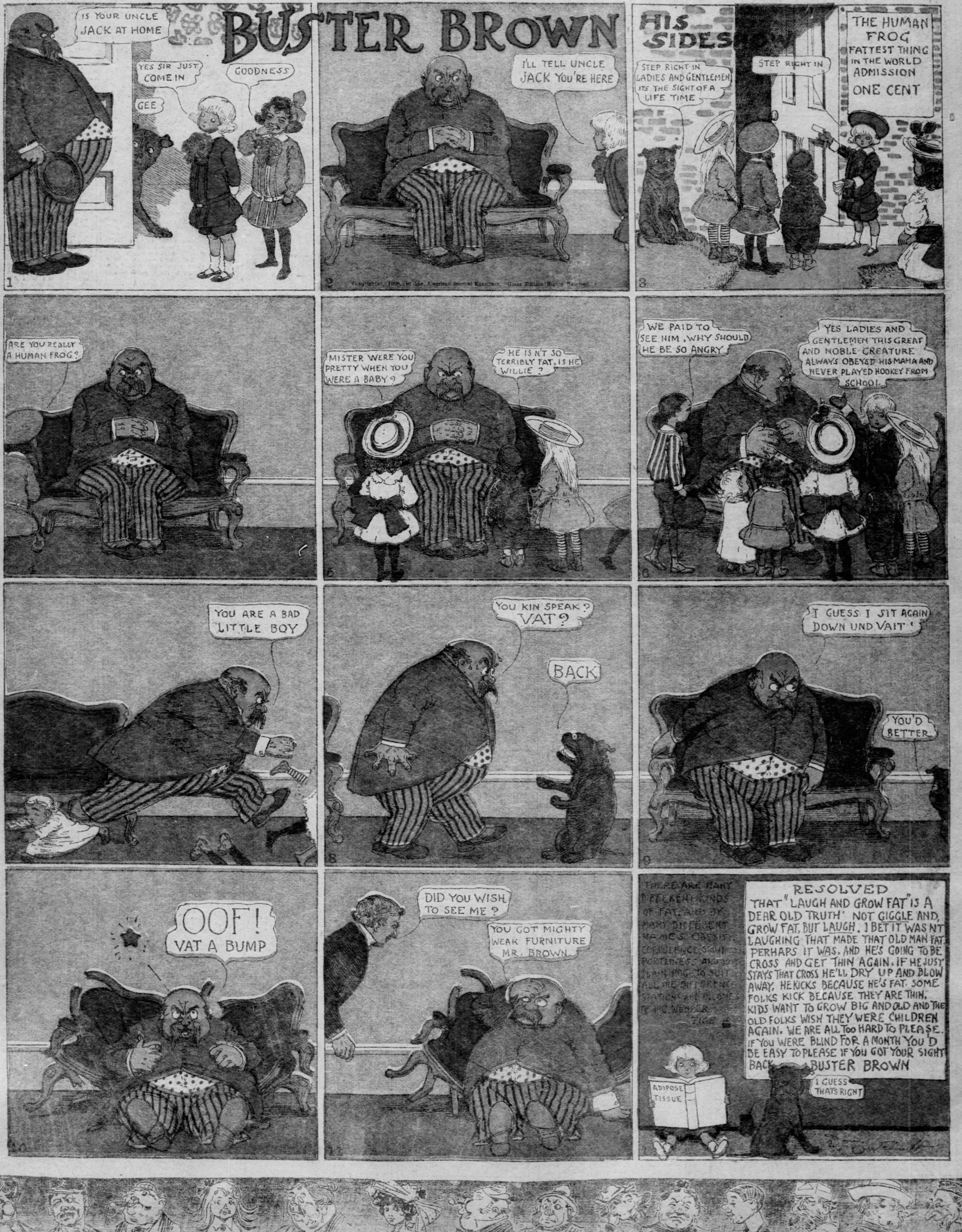
(From the Panjabi.)

Where does the Cuckoo sleep, Baby?
Down by the great stone tank,
Where the lizards bask in the sunshine,
And the monkeys play on the bank.
Where does the peacock sleep, Baby?
Out in the jungle grass,
Where the jackals howl in the evening,
And parrots scream as they pass.
What does the peacock drink, Baby?
Cream from somebody's cup;
And if somebody isn't careful, the
Peacock will drink it all up.
What does the Cuckoo drink, Baby?
Milk from somebody's pail;
So run and stop the rascal, as quick as
Ever you can.

What does the Cuckoo eat, Baby?
Candy and all that's nice,
And great round balls of brown sugar
Speckled with sugar and spice.
What does the peacock eat, Baby?
Lollipops all day long;
But Baby must go to sleep now, for
This is the end of the song.
—C. F. Usborne.



Buster Brown's Pranks and Resolutions


BUSTER BROWN
HIS SIDESHOW
1
IS YOUR UNCLE JACK AT HOME
YES SIR JUST COME IN
GOODNESS
GEE
2
I'LL TELL UNCLE JACK YOU'RE HERE
3
STEP RIGHT IN LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ITS THE SIGHT OF A LIFE TIME
STEP RIGHT IN
THE HUMAN FROG FATTEST THING IN THE WORLD ADMISSION ONE CENT
ARE YOU REALLY A HUMAN FROG?
4
MISTER WERE YOU PRETTY WHEN YOU WERE A BABY?
HE IS N'T SO TERRIBLY FAT, IS HE WILLIE?
5
WE PAID TO SEE HIM, WHY SHOULD HE BE SO ANGRY
YES LADIES AND GENTLEMEN THIS GREAT AND NOBLE CREATURE ALWAYS OBEYED HIS MAMA AND NEVER PLAYED HOOKEY FROM SCHOOL!
6
YOU ARE A BAD LITTLE BOY
YOU KIN SPEAK? VAT?
BACK
8
I GUESS I SIT AGAIN DOWN UND VAIT!
YOU'D BETTER
9
OOF! VAT A BUMP
DID YOU WISH TO SEE ME?
YOU GOT MIGHTY WEAK FURNITURE MR. BROWN
ADIPOSE TISSUE
I GUESS THATS RIGHT

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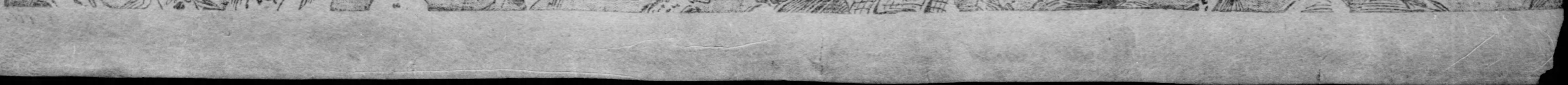
THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF FAT, AND BY MANY DIFFERENT NAMES. OBESITY, CORPULENCE, [illegible], PORTLINESS AND JUST PLAIN HOG, TO SUIT ALL THE DIFFERENT STATIONS AND INCOMES OF THE WEARER.

TIGE

RESOLVED

THAT "LAUGH AND GROW FAT" IS A DEAR OLD TRUTH' NOT GIGGLE AND, GROW FAT, BUT LAUGH. I BET IT WAS N'T LAUGHING THAT MADE THAT OLD MAN FAT. PERHAPS IT WAS, AND HE'S GOING TO BE CROSS AND GET THIN AGAIN. IF HE JUST STAYS THAT CROSS HE'LL DRY UP AND BLOW AWAY. HE KICKS BECAUSE HE'S FAT. SOME FOLKS KICK BECAUSE THEY ARE THIN. KIDS WANT TO GROW BIG AND OLD AND THE OLD FOLKS WISH THEY WERE CHILDREN AGAIN. WE ARE ALL TOO HARD TO PLEASE. IF YOU WERE BLIND FOR A MONTH YOU'D BE EASY TO PLEASE IF YOU GOT YOUR SIGHT BACK.

BUSTER BROWN



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The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.

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Or a Situation? Use the Newspaper That "Makes Good." By This We Mean The Gazette. Several Hundred Wants Appear in This Section Today. Look Them Over if You Want Work.

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A BRIGHT young man as clerk in hotel office, $50 and board; experience unnecessary, if neat and plain writer. Call or write M. & M. AGENCY, 24½ Fifth st.

ACTIVE young man for grocery store. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

BECOME a chauffeur at home; position guaranteed at $25 weekly. Write for particulars. Automobile Dept. 119, No. 742 Seventh ave., New York.

BIG MONEY—Quick returns. We manufacture the largest exclusive line of advertising fans, appealing to all classes; best months, March to June; liberal commissions semi-monthly; samples free to established salesmen. Write today. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Fan department, Cincinnati, O.

BILL CLERK for manufacturing company; located on North Side. Salary $65. COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE, 401 Park Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER for jobbing house; excellent chance for a reliable man who is willing to hustle and assume entire charge of books. COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE, 401 Park Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer for city firm. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

BOYS—Over 15 years of age, for errands or to work on delivery wagons; must give references. Apply to Mr. Letzkus, 2d floor, Kaufmann's.

BOY—Intelligent boy, 16 or upwards, for messenger and general work in bookstore. 6126 Penn ave., E. E.

BOYS WANTED—Two good stout boys; must be 17 years old. 245 Fifth ave., city.

WANTED.

Male Help.

FLOOR MAN

An experienced floor man for Notions, Laces, Handkerchiefs, etc. Must be well recommended. Apply to Supt's office, Kaufmann's.

BOYS wanted at once, ten good steady boys to learn trade; good wages with rapid advencement. Pgh. Art Glass & Mosaic Decorative Co., 112-116 Isabella st., Allegheny.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

BOYS—Two good boys, 16 to 18 years old; must have good common school education. Call after 2 o'clock, 808 Wood st. JAS. H. MATTHEWS & CO. ASK FOR MR. CLINGMAN.

BOYS—Wanted reliable boys for delivering. A. W. SMITH, 345 Sixth ave.

BRASS MOLDER to do general work. Address X 58, The Gazette.

BRIGHT, intelligent boy apply with reference Monday morning. M. J. Parkhill, 411 Fifth ave.

BRIGHT young man, about 25 years of age, as ledger clerk in office of large manufacturing establishment; must be good penman; give age and experience. Postoffice Box 259.

CANVASSERS—Reliable men to take orders for nursery stock; fast-selling specialties; liberal terms; steady employment; pay weekly. T. W. & J. P. Rice, Geneva, N. Y.

CANVASSERS.

GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISSION. Intelligent men of good address who have had newspaper or book canvassing experience, wanted to present, both in and out of town, the best proposition ever offered in the Pittsburgh territory; regular salary paid weekly and a liberal commission in addition. Apply 8:30 a. m. to William H. Guteilus, 227 Oliver ave.

CARPENTERS wanted at Fawcus Machine Co., 2820 Smallman st. Come with tools.

CHECKER for steel manufacturing company. If you are steady and reliable there is an excellent chance for promotion. COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE, 401 Park Bldg.

CLERK for country hotel. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted; a first-class clothing salesman; steady position and good wages. Fromme & Newman, 740 Braddock ave., Braddock.

COAL MINERS—Seven-foot vein drift mine, pick work, no strike trouble. G. W. Gehers, Supt., Old Colony Coal and Coke Co., Ligonier, Pa.

COAL MINERS—Six-foot vein, pick work, no trouble. O. K. Ward, Supt. Glen Eastern Coal and Coke Co., Moundsville, W. Va.

COLLECTOR for large installment house; salary $15. COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE, 401 Park Bldg.

COLLECTOR, office clerk and stenographer. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

COLORED man for small country place near city; two driving horses, one cow; $20 to $25 per month. Call 1110 House bldg., city.

COLORED MAN—To run gas engine and janitor work. Must have some experience. Myers & Lorah, 9th st. and Penn ave.

COMPOSITORS—Three good job compositors for printing department of large manufactory. Address H 57, The Gazette.

CONTRACTING and engineering firm wishes to associate themselves with good reliable business man who can devote his time and $10,000 in the business; must be between 25 and 35 years of age. Address W 58, The Gazette.

CORE MAKER and furnace tender. Apply McKenna Bros. Brass Co., First ave. and Ross st.

WANTED.

Male Help.

DRAUGHTSMEN, electrical, Star Bureau
structural, architectural, mechanical, Star Bureau
$80 to $125 per mo. Star Bureau
R. R. Clerks, $50 to $65, experience Star Bureau
not necessary. Star Bureau
Office Men, $50 to $80 per mo. Star Bureau
Tracers, detailers, transitmen, Star Bureau
$80 to $110 per month. Star Bureau
Shoe, drygoods, grocery clerks Star Bureau
and hardware clerks. Star Bureau
Salesmen (road and city), for Star Bureau
groceries, cigars, harness, carriage, Star Bureau
jewelry, lumber, electrical, Star Bureau
etc., $75 to $125 per Star Bureau
mo. and expenses. Star Bureau
100 mechanics, 200 others. Star Bureau
Machinery salesman, $125 a mo. Star Bureau
Watchman, $11 week. Star Bureau
Lathe Hands. Star Bureau
Hoisting Engineer, $2.50 day. Star Bureau
Machine Floor Hands. Star Bureau
25 Young Men to learn trades. Star Bureau
Married Farmer, Gardeners, Star Bureau
Drivers. Star Bureau
CALL TODAY. Star Bureau
DO NOT BE FOOLED by irresponsible Star Bureau
agencies. Star Bureau
Our 33 years' experience and Star Bureau
15,000 customers and over 5,300 Star Bureau
signatures of men engaged may Star Bureau
be seen to prove our ability to Star Bureau
place you. Star Bureau
EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED. Star Bureau
STAR, 120 SIXTH ST. Star Bureau

DRAUGHTSMAN who can estimate from blue print. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

DRIVERS.

WANTED—3 first-class drivers; wages average $65 per month. Apply Monday, 5 o'clock a. m. No. 6386 Penn ave., East End. CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.

DRIVERS—For package delivery wagons; must furnish bond and give best of references. Apply to Mr. Letzkus, 2d floor, Kaufmann's.

DRIVER WANTED for established laundry route; must be able to solicit and must give security; a good opening for a hustler. Address Z 57, Gazette.

DRIVERS—Experienced furniture drivers; must be acquainted with both cities. Apply 922 Penn ave.

DRUG CLERK with one or two years' experience. L. E. Sutter, 2111 Perrysville ave., Allegheny.

ELDERLY MAN to run elevator. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

ELECTRICAL supply salesman. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

ENGINEER (electrical). MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

ERRAND BOY—Apply Scientific Materials Co., 711 Penn ave., city.

ENGINEER—One for city—$85 month.
ENGINEER—One for out-of-town hotel.
ENGINEER—for hoisting engine.
THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

ENGINEERS and electricians wishing permanent positions call or write M. & M. AGENCY, 24½ Fifth st.

Experienced boys' clothing salesmen, must furnish best of references. Highest salary paid to right parties. Apply to Julius Baer, Second Floor Kaufmann's.

FOUR good clean house painters Monday morning. 111 Oakland ave.

FREIGHT CLAIM CLERK—By manufacturer; moderate salary; give references; state experience and salary wanted. Address P 57, The Gazette.

FURNITURE repairman and upholsterer; must be acquainted with both cities. Wildberg, 922 Penn ave.

GOOD soprano singers for solo and choirs, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Kiralfy's, 204 Sixth st., Call's College hall.

GOOD PAY—To men everywhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Universal Adv. Co., Chicago.

WANTED.

Male Help.

EXPERIENCED HAT SALESMAN

Must furnish best of references. Apply at Superintendent's Office,

KAUFFMAN'S

GARDENER—German preferred. Good home. 403 Columbia Bank bldg.

HELPERS.

WANTED—9 helpers for ice wagons; must know East End streets; wages, $55 per month; steady work. Apply 5 o'clock Monday morning No. 6386 Penn ave., East End. CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.,

HOISTING Engineer at once. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

HOTEL CLERK for hotel in city. THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

IN six weeks we educate you in salesmanship, secure you a position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address the Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

INSPECTOR wanted for sheet steel and cold rolled steel; man experienced on high-grade products only need apply. T 57, The Gazette.

INTERNAL REVENUE AND CUSTOMS HOUSE EMPLOYES—$900 to $1,500 annually. Particulars, Superintendent Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

JEWELRY salesman. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

LARGEST concern in its line, has opening for industrious salesmen who can interest merchants into greatest business-getting system existing. Smallest commission ten dollars easily earned by two hours work daily. Give all information in first letter. Department S, Kawin & Company, Chicago.

MASHINIST, blacksmith; also helpers. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

MACHINIST. Porter, $50. Dishwasher. Laundry boy. 642 Smithfield, 2d floor.

MAN to tend to horse and do chores about country place; colored man preferred, between 45 and 60 years old; small wages; good home for right party. Apply room 2, second floor, 120 Sixth st.

MAN—Wanted, an all-round man for Ladies' G. A. R. home; one who speaks German and English. Come to G. A. R. home Monday at 2 o'clock.

MAN wanted by small wholesale house, efficient man as credit man, cashier and bookkeeper; state salary wanted and full references. Address Y 93, The Gazette.

MANAGER—Every section, to select agents for "Gameoscience," world's greatest new lawful game for drinks or cigars; takes place forbidden slot machines; played with nickels or quarters; one to seven persons can play at once; finish beautiful, like cash register; rented or sold on easy payments; sample sent free. Proposition will please you if we still have opening in your section. United Sporting Goods Mfg. Co., Dept. 90, Chicago, Ill.

MEN wanted in every county in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio by a large, responsible financial concern, with main offices in the west; men of address capable of meeting the intelligent public; an exceptional opportunity for men accustomed to large incomes; this corporation is conducted on the cardinal lines of system, progressiveness, brains. Address J 45, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

WANTED.

Male Help.

M. & M. OFFICE CLERKS—$50 to M. & M.
M. & M. $55. M. & M.
M. & M. Bookkeeper, $70. M. & M.
M. & M. Assistant bookkeeper, $65. M. & M.
M. & M. Hotel clerks, 2. M. & M.
M. & M. General office clerks. M. & M.
M. & M. Stenographers, $45 to $90. M. & M.
M. & M. Order and voucher clerk. M. & M.
M. & M. Clerk for freight office. M. & M.
M. & M. Tracer, $50 to $75. M. & M.
M. & M. Draughtsmen, $85 to $125. M. & M.
M. & M. Chainman for civil engineering. M. & M.
M. & M. M. & M.
M. & M. Electricians. M. & M.
M. & M. Firemen. M. & M.
M. & M. Engine erectors. M. & M.
M. & M. Engineers, mfg. plant, $90. M. & M.
M. & M. Engineer, electric plant, M. & M.
M. & M. $100. M. & M.
M. & M. Engineer for brewery, $125. M. & M.
M. & M. Engineer, electric crane. M. & M.
M. & M. Engineers for hoists. M. & M.
M. & M. Bank messenger. M. & M.
M. & M. Above are a few of the M. & M.
M. & M. positions we now have M. & M.
M. & M. open. New orders received M. & M.
M. & M. hourly. M. & M.
M. & M. Call or write; information M. & M.
M. & M. free. M. & M.
M. & M. MANUFACTURERS & M. & M.
M. & M. MERCHANTS' AGENCY, M. & M.
M. & M. 24½ Fifth st. M. & M.

MEN and boys to learn plumbing, bricklaying, plastering; union card guaranteed. Coyne Bros.' Co. Trade Schools, Chicago, New York. Free catalog.

MEN to sell our goods; no experience necessary; good income to energetic persons. City or country. Union Pacific Tea Co., 4009 Butler st.

MOLDER—Wanted, one iron molder, one steel molder, one aluminum molder, one coremaker; no trouble; $4 per day. Answer in own handwriting. Address J 65, The Gazette.

OFFICE clerk for a steel company. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

ORDER clerk for glass company. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

PAINTER—One who understands varnishing and striping safes; good pay to right man, with advancement. United States Safe Co., Elizabeth, Pa.

Paper Hangers—Wanted, Four or five first-class paper hangers, hustlers that are willing to make $40 to $45 dollars a week for the next 8 or 10 weeks Apply Wall Paper Dep't, Kaufmann's

PARENTS can NOW PURCHASE SCHOLARSHIPS for sons and daughters on monthly payments; scholarships GUARANTEED money-making educations and honorable and profitable positions. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN AND WOMEN. ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ten-Cent Store Bldg., 310 Fifth ave. CATALOGUE FREE. COMPLETE GRADUATING SCHOLARSHIPS ONLY $50. BEGIN NOW.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

MEN—Wanted three or four good, sober, steady men to act as pullers out. Address V 62, The Gazette.

PAINTER AND STRIPER—At once, first class painter and striper for gas engines and other machinery; steady work; good wages. Dubois Iron Works, DuBois, Pa.

PRINTERS.

Delivery on time; we have the opportunity and incidentally the equipment. MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO., No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg. Producers of Typewritten Letters. Both 'Phones.

RANDOLPH & McCLEMENTS, South Highland ave. and Baum st., desire two good drivers, married men preferred; bright young man to work in store; also several laborers. Apply in person.

RAILWAY MAIL AND POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND CARRIERS—Liberal salaries; advancement. Particulars, Superintendent Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. Good position for men here or to represent us in your own locality. Address D 58, The Gazette.

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman for boys and children's clothing. Apply manager department, K. Solomon & Co.

SALESMAN wanted; an experienced real estate salesman to work on commission basis; give reference. Address S 45, The Gazette.

WANTED.

Male Help.

SALESMAN for city trade to sell bronze tablets, brass, raised letter and glass signs; salary and commission; state age, experience and references. Address Y 57, The Gazette.

SALESMEN—To look after our trade; immediate and permanent; no triflers need apply. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN — Several first-class wall paper salesmen; good salaries paid to the right men; bring references. Apply to Manager, 5th floor, Kaufmann's.

SALESMAN wanted; capable man with experience as traveling salesman preferred, to sell general stores; a very successful specialty proposition; exclusive Pennsylvania territory open; commission with weekly advance. Manufacturing Jewelers' Assortment Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Two first class men of good intelligence, good appearance, and able to talk; sober and willing to hustle; can hear of rare opportunity; earnest men only. Call Monday, American Newspaper Association, 413 Grant st., 2nd floor.

SALESMEN of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN wanted; a few experienced first-class road salesmen; men capable of earning high salaries; staple line for retail merchants; old established jobbing and manufacturing company. P. O. box 44, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—Capable salesman to cover Pennsylvania with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general stores in Pennsylvania; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—A high-class salesman is needed by a successful corporation to sell line of labor saving devices, requiring ingenuity, assiduity; those of experience, good references and good address, call today, 3 p. m. 214 House Bldg., to meet general manager.

SALESMEN—Best side line ever offered; irresistible advertising plan; arguments enough for poor salesmen to win; good salesmen clear $150 to $250 month; won't interfere with regular line; no sample case necessary. E. B. Lord, Omaha, Neb.

SALESMEN—For our registration insurance contracts; policy pays $1,000 death benefit; $10 weekly for injuries; cost $3 a year; handsome leather pocketbook given with each policy; good side line; write today for terms. COMMERCIAL INDEMNITY CO., 807 Granite building, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN for mantel department of leading builders' supply company; salary $20 per week. Commercial Clearing House, 401 Park Bldg.

SHOE, hardware, assistant shipping, bill, grocery and other clerks. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

SHORT order cook, night chef, $70. Fry cook, $75. Roast cook, $70. Checker, $40. Machinist. Bus boys. Atlas Bureau, 642 Smithfield.

SOLICITORS AND COLLECTORS — Five wanted; salary and commission; hustlers make big money; call Monday and Tuesday, 7 to 8 a. m., room 502 fifth floor, First National Bank Bldg., 422 Federal st., Allegheny.

SOLICITOR—Good real estate solicitor; only experienced man need apply; good salary. Merchants Savings and Trust Company, real estate department. H. M. Berman, manager.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Neat appearing young man from the country preferred; salary and commission. COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE, 401 Park Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper out of city. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

STENOGRAPHER—We have a number of good positions for stenographers at salaries from $45 to $125. Call or write us at once for particulars. M. & M. AGENCY, 24½ Fifth st.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

STENOGRAPHER—Immediately, competent male stenographer and clerk, with railroad experience, for position with manufacturing concern; state age, experience and salary expected. Address in own handwriting, T 58, The Gazette.

TIME clerk for coal company. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED 3 SHOE SALESMEN

Thoroughly experienced men from town or country; no objection to out-of-town people, but must know their business.

GOOD POSITIONS. GOOD PAY,

W. M. LAIRD CO.,
404-6 and 8 Market St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOOL ROOM machinist for steel company. MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

TYPEWRITERS to copy 15,000 words daily; circulars; $8. W. & H. Walker, Herr's Island.

UPHOLSTERER. Seckel & Co., 4118 Penn ave.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced shoe salesman. Walk Over Store, Fifth ave.

WANTED—Young man for club with experience in bookkeeping and stenography. Address S 57, The Gazette.

WANTED—500 young men desiring positions as railroad telegraphers. Salary $50 up. Experience unnecessary. We fit you for business. R. T. I., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Four young men, 18 to 25 years old, as stock-keepers in Rug and Carpet Department. Those with experience preferred. Apply 8 a. m., Groetzinger Carpet & Furniture Co., 627 Penn Ave.

WANTED—7 first-class drivers for ice wagons; wages, $65 per month. Apply 5 o'clock Monday morning 13th st. depot. CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.

WANTED—Experienced Saturday shoe salesman. Walk Over Store, Fifth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

$3 TO $5 thousand paid for distributing circulars, samples, etc. American Union, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

OUR DAILY LIST.

MECHANICAL MEN.
PATTERNMAKERS for city, $4 day.
MOLDERS—Bench and floor, $3.50 day.
MACHINISTS—Bench, floor, lathe, planer hands and fitter ups; $3.50 to $4 day.
RIVET MAKERS—$4 to $8 day.
STEAM HAMMER—Blacksmith; $4 day.
BRASS POLISHERS and finishers; $18 week.
PIPE THREADERS and cutters; piece work.
CHIPPERS for foundry, $15 week.
METAL PATTERN FILLER; highest wages.
CRANEMEN—Electric and steam.
TANK BUILDERS—Wood tanks—$3.00 day.
HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYERS—$3.50 day.
FURNITURE REPAIRMEN and FINISHERS.
CEMENT FINISHERS for city; $4 day.
WAGON BLACKSMITH—$21 week.
SHAFT SINKERS—near city—$3 day.
PLASTERERS—for city—$4.50 day.
BRICK BURNERS and WHEELERS.
ELECTRICIAN; good wages to good man.

THE PITTSBURGH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
105 Smithfield st.

WANTED—Agents to sell wrapping paper and bags, a side line; agents covering territory every 60 or 90 days preferred. Samples can be carried in pocket; commissions liberal. Address Department A, The Kemper-Thomas Company, Station H, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each state, distribute samples and advertise our goods. Salary $21 per week and expenses guaranteed. Expenses advanced. Experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation. Reeve Co., 423 Dearborn st., Chicago.

NEW WALL LOTS. See "Lots for Sale" column today.

$1.50 DOWN ON $50.00
$2.50 DOWN ON $100.00
WILL TRUST YOU.
WILDBERG.
922-924-926-PENN AVE.

THE EASIEST TERMS ARE RIGHT ON THAT CORNER

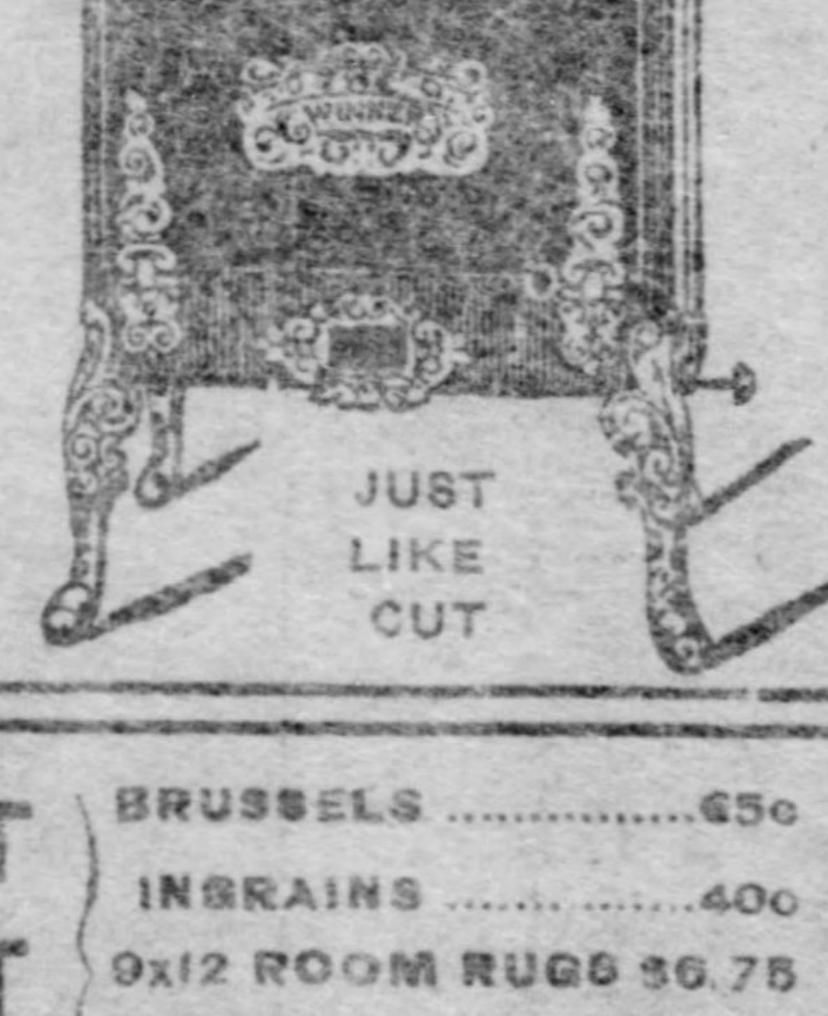
A Single Fact is Worth a Shipload of Argument

The easy terms store gives you nothing but facts. Every article we advertise is exactly like the illustration, and you can not beat these prices. We are never just out of anything. That's why the people like to go to Wildberg's—

Smallest Prices, Easiest Terms and Best Treatment.

This is The Winner Gas Range

Fully guaranteed; a regular $19.75 Range for only....... $14.75

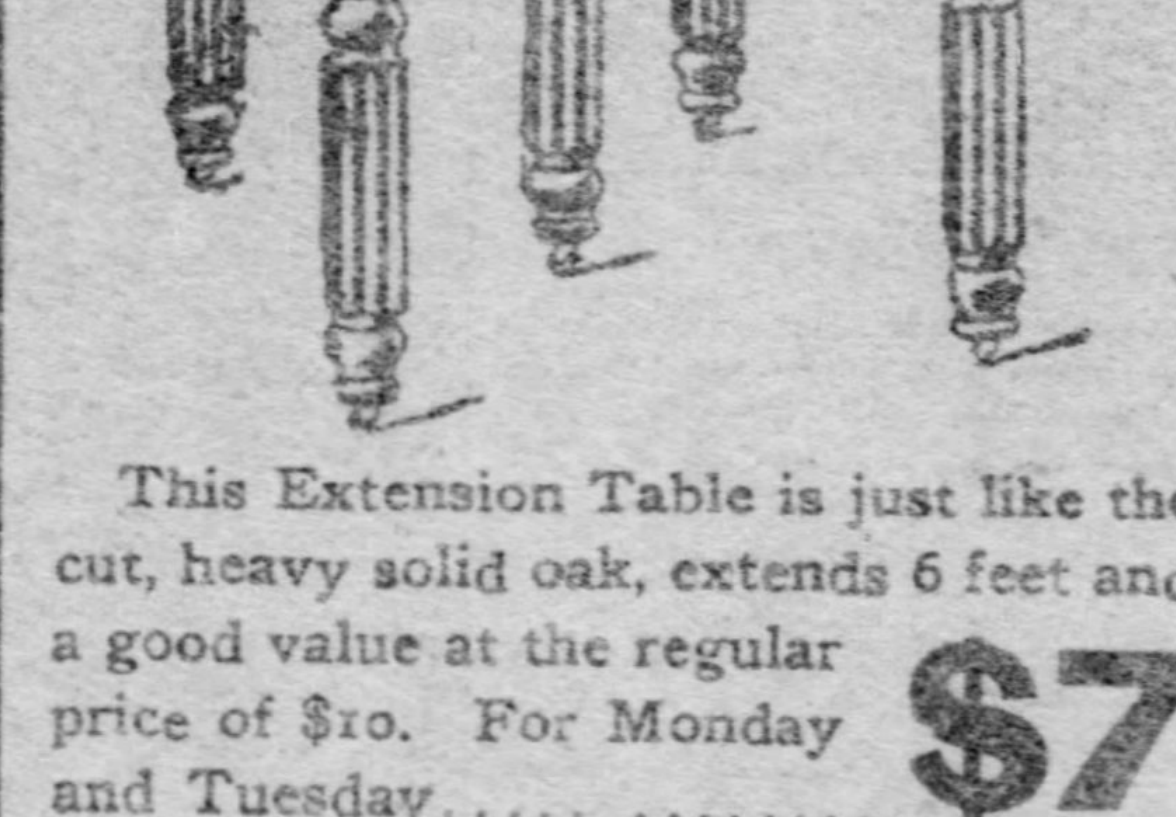


It's full nickel trimmed with best star drilled burners and very large oven, nickel end shelves, flue connection and fully guaranteed.

$14.75

JUST LIKE CUT

WILDBERG'S SPECIAL EXTENSION TABLE

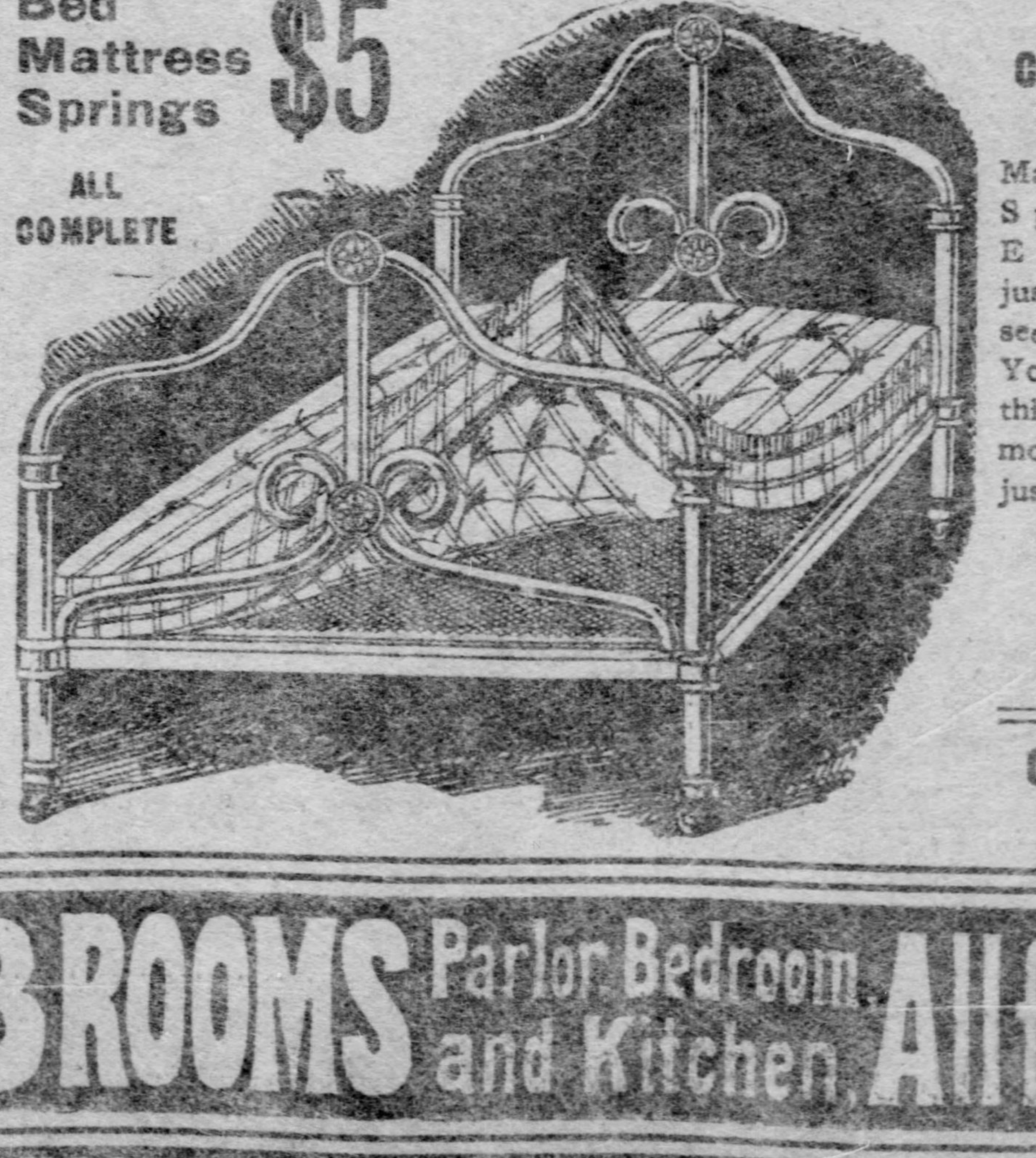


This Extension Table is just like the cut, heavy solid oak, extends 6 feet and a good value at the regular price of $10. For Monday and Tuesday.... .... **$7**

Everything advertised today proves beyond all question that Wildberg's is the place to go.

WILDBERG'S SPECIAL IRON BED OUTFIT

Bed Mattress Springs **$5** ALL COMPLETE



ALL COMPLETE

The Bed, Mattress and Springs. Everything just as you see it here. You can buy this outfit tomorrow for just

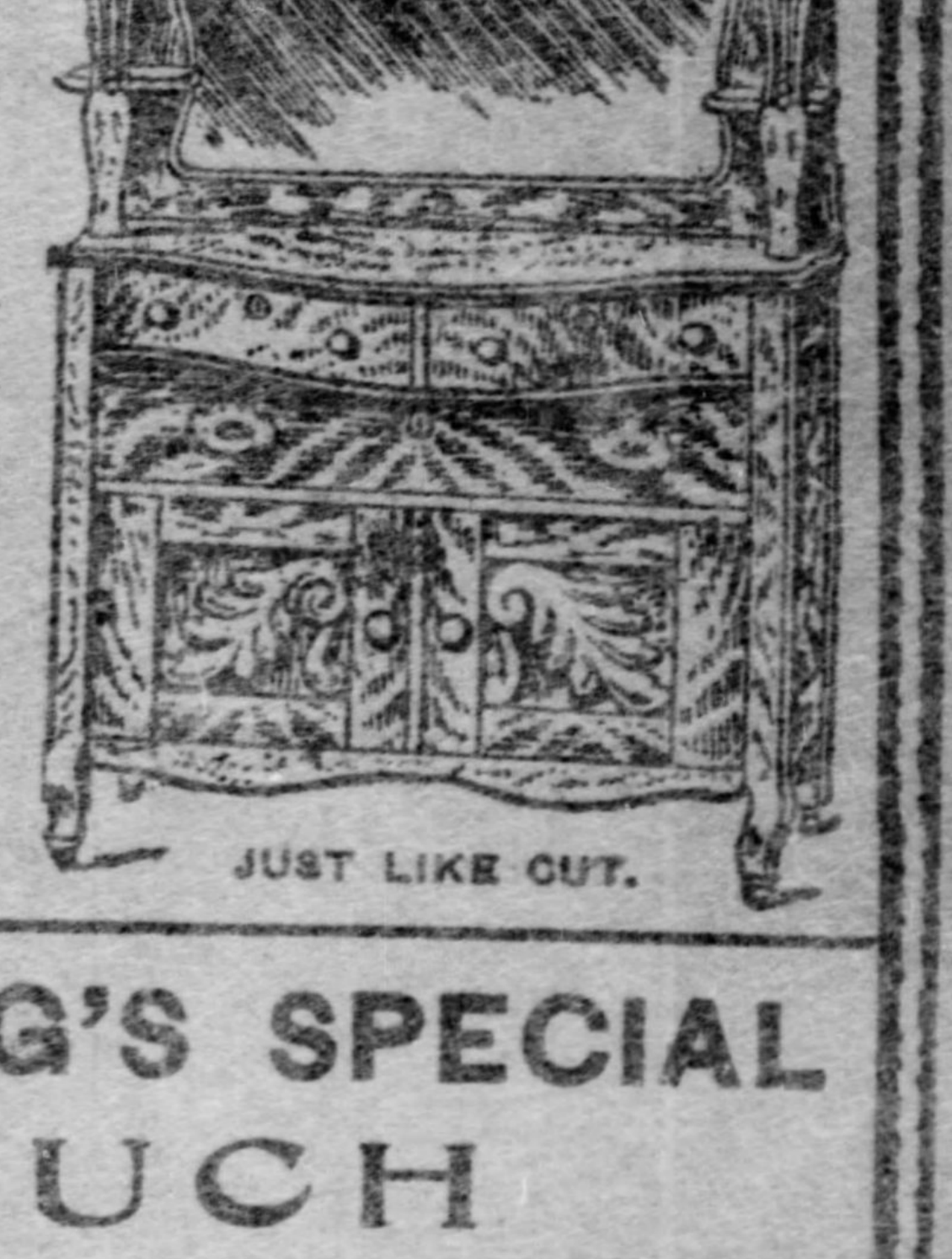
$5

COME IN EARLY

WILDBERG'S SPECIAL Sideboard

Now is your chance to get this beautiful sideboard at small cost. It's solid Golden oak, beautifully finished and nicely carved; has lined silver drawer and French bevel plate mirror. Regular price $24. Tomorrow,

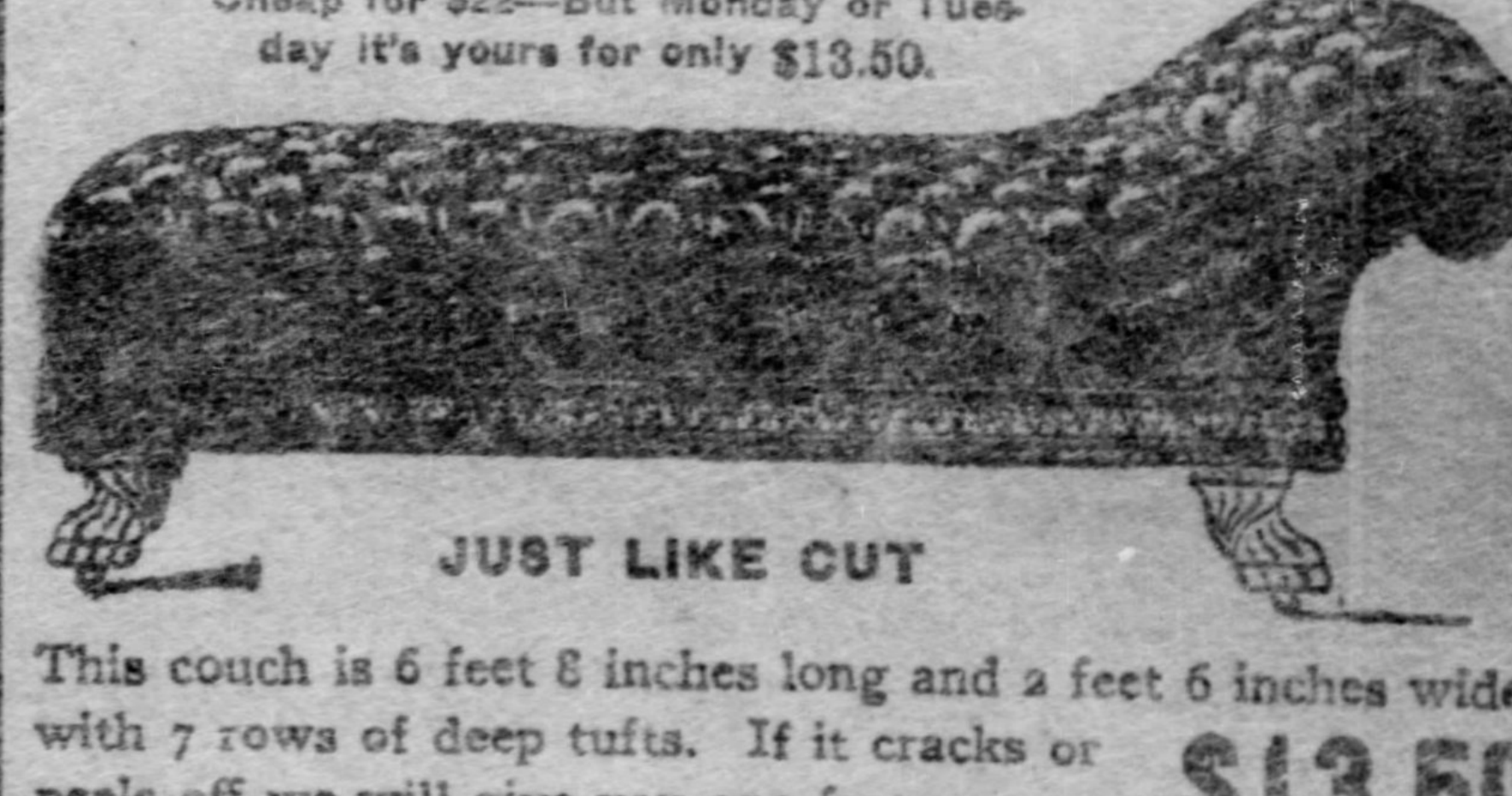
$18.75



JUST LIKE CUT.

WILDBERG'S SPECIAL COUCH

Cheap for $22—But Monday or Tuesday it's yours for only $13.50.



JUST LIKE CUT

This couch is 6 feet 8 inches long and 2 feet 6 inches wide, with 7 rows of deep tufts. If it cracks or peels off we will give you one free.......... **$13.50**

3 GREAT CARPET SPECIALS

BRUSSELS 65c
INGRAINS 40c
9x12 ROOM RUGS $6.75
AND EVERYTHING FOR EVERY ROOM

Ask the Salesman to Show You Our 3 ROOMS Parlor Bedroom and Kitchen, All for $98

Wildberg Will Furnish Your Bedroom and Kitchen All For Only........... $52.50

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED—Man educated for and employed or experienced as an educator, who has determined upon a business career and is desirous of making permanent connection with old manufacturing concern in marketing its output. Security and term contract will be expected. If you do not meet the requirements of this advertisement, your reply will receive no consideration.
Address P. G., P. O. Box 417, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Several good installment agents to sell our household furnishings, jewelry, silverware and ladies' clothing; city or road work; good proposition for reliable men. The Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

WAREHOUSEMAN, for wholesale house.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

WATCHMAN for steel plant
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

WATCHMAKER for permanent position, one that can do plain engraving. Good wages. References required. Louis DeRoy & Bros., 613 Smithfield st.

WATCHMAKER. J. D. McGeagh, 710 Fifth avenue.

WHITE WAITERS—$10 week.
LUNCH COUNTER MAN; $10 week.
SALOON PORTER; $10 week.
THE PITTSBURGH, 105 Smithfield st.

WHY not try sign painting; experience unnecessary; no fraud; samples, instructions, etc., 10 cents. City Sign Co., Springfield, Ohio.

YOU CAN MAKE $6.50 per 100 collecting your neighbors' names for my directory; all kinds of names wanted; send 10c postage for blank book and outfit; I want a million names quick. John H. Rowell, dept 18, Toleston, Ind.

YOUNG MAN, about 18, to assist in hat department; good opportunity. The Famous, Braddock.

$10 PER DAY in our gold and silver sign letters; sample 10c; particulars free. M. O. Sign Co., Forty-seventh st., Chicago.

YOUNG man wanted with some experience in painting. Inquire C. P. Miller, 6 Rolla st., near Buena Vista st., Allegheny.

YOUNG man wanted to assist in care of an invalid, no experience necessary. Must be willing to make himself useful, good home and wages, city references required. Apply Monday, No. 9 Marshall ave., Allegheny. Take Perrysville ave. car.

HAPGOODS.

SUPERINTENDENT thoroughly experienced in open hearth steel. Not necessarily technical graduate, but man who has advanced from bottom. Location, west. $3,600.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER thoroughly experienced in all different branches of tube mill work. Must be familiar with manufacturing end of the business, able to take charge of draughtsmen, estimators, checkers and designers in any branch. $5,000.

FOREMAN for general foundry work can be placed with good concern. Foundry is not large and work will not be exacting. $1,500.

FIRST class rolling mill and blast furnace draughtsman thoroughly experienced along these lines can be placed with large corporation. $1,500 to start.

LARGE concern can use first-class electrical draughtsman on power house work. $1,200.

WELL known company wants three good general mechanical draughtsmen. $900.

LARGE corporation can use a man having had drafting experience on locomotives. Consider no others. $1,200 to start.

LARGE railroad corporation can use competent draughtsman with good education. $1,200 to start.

REINFORCED concrete superintendent having had experience in constructing forms for concrete floors and erecting buildings at least eight stories in height can be placed with well-known firm in northwest. $2,000.

FIRST-class salesman, experienced in selling open hearth and crucible steel specialties and at present employed in this line can obtain excellent opportunity with large concern.

LARGE corporation manufacturing over 100 gas ranges per day want high-grade man capable of organizing and systematizing such departments for economical production. Location, east. Liberal salary to right man.

WELL-known cloak concern wants to start mail order business and need man capable of taking full charge of such department. Must have reputation as successful man and be able to get up catalogue and build up follow-up system. $2,000.

LARGE chemical company wants TEN good traveling salesmen to cover territory east of the Mississippi. Just organizing new sales force and offer excellent opportunity to high-grade man. To call on drug, hardware and general stores. Want men who have had selling experience and reputations as business getters. $1,000 to $3,000.

YOUNG man experienced in electrical business with some little knowledge of advertising business preferred can obtain excellent opportunity with large concern as correspondent. $1,200.

LARGE pottery need three or four good salesmen, not particularly experienced in this line. Must have good moral character.

MAN who is first-class paint salesman who has had successful past record can obtain position with well-known house. $2,600.

WELL-known out-of-town firm wants two first-class experienced furniture salesmen. $1,560.

LARGE eastern house wants number of salesmen in different territories east of Mississippi to handle their line of tea and coffee. Not absolutely necessary that they have handled this line if they have first-class ability and have had grocery experience. Excellent opportunity to connect with large concern. $1,000-$2,000 and commission.

LARGE eastern manufacturing stationery house wants man of exceptionally good personality, successful past record as salesman to represent them in Western Pennsylvania. Personal interview necessary. $1,300 to start.

LARGE firm of public accountants can use first-class man who has had experience in public accountant's office. Man must be high grade in every respect. $2,500 up.

LARGE dry goods concern wants exceptionally good man to take entire charge of department store bookkeeping and accounting. Will have supervision of 5 or 6 stores. $1,800 up.

FIRST-class office manager, experienced in factory work can obtain good position with out-of-town concern. Salary to be arranged.

FIRST-class capable advertising man handle and build up trade journal can secure good position with splendid future. $1,500.

WELL-known firm can use two stenographers. Work not heavy, some days no more than three letters. Their work will consist of making out statements which will run into the thousands. Man will have to have experience, be quick, accurate and watchful as to firm's interests. $900 to start, advancement in two months if competent.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING ABOVE AND MANY OTHER POSITIONS, CALL or WRITE, HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Female Help.

WANTED—Cash girls; must be 14 years and over; good wages and permanent position. Apply first floor office.
K. SOLOMON & CO.

APPRENTICE—Millinery apprentice. Apply S. Zeidman, 1020 Fifth ave., city.

CAPABLE woman without encumbrances can secure employment. Only those of unquestionable character and who want permanent position need apply. Address mail only, Pittsburgh Vlavi Co., fifth floor Park bldg.

CASH GIRLS—Must be 14 years and over. Apply first floor office.
SOLOMON'S.

CHAMBERMAID wanted, with reference. Apply 303 South Dallas ave., East End.

COOK for restaurant; must be good. Call 4742 Second ave., Hazelwood.

COOK wanted; first-class cook and a general housework girl. Mrs. Speyer, Denniston and Irwin aves., Pittsburgh.

EXPERIENCED waist trimmers and helpers.
Experienced skirt trimmers and helpers.
Long season and first-class wages.
MAGUIRE, 541 Wood st.

FIRST-CLASS waist and skirt makers; also helpers. Grailsheimer, 524 Penn ave.

GIRL wanted for housework. 5705 Wellesley ave., East End.

GIRL wanted for general housework; $5 week; two in family. 207 West Ohio.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

GIRL—Good girl 18 or 20 years of age who would like to live in Knoxville; pleasant home, small family; reference given and required. Address O 57, The Gazette.

THE C. H. ROWE CO., Penn and Highland aves., require several sewers for there alteration room Cloak and Suit Department. Apply Manager's Office, 1st floor.

GERMAN country and Swedish girls with reference. 207 W. Ohio.

GIRL wanted for housework and assisting in care of 4-year-old child; reference required. Apply mornings only, 1540 Beechwood boulevard, corner Irwin.

GIRLS WANTED to work in laundry. Apply Mohn Bros., 2633 Penn ave.

GIRLS wanted for decalcomania transferring; either beginners or experienced; they must have good character. American China Co., Toronto, Ohio.

WANTED.

Female Help.

GIRLS seeking positions of any kind call at Allegheny Employment Bureau, 218 Federal st., Allegheny, second floor, entrance through Henry W. Armstrong's real estate office. Mrs. Haney.

GIRL wanted; a No. 1 good girl for general housework; three in family; housecleaning done. Apply Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday at 4514 Forbes st., near Schenley park.

GIRL wanted; experienced sewing girl. 1200 Franklin st., Allegheny, Pa.

GIRLS for bindery. Must be experienced. Duncan Print Co., 1503 Liberty ave.

GOOD girl, one that is able to cook. Small family. Good wages paid. 1818 East st., Allegheny.

HANDSOME, stylish, $6.75 skirt, custom made from your measure, absolutely free, for a few hours' work among your immediate friends and neighbors. Address Tamsui Tea Co., Worcester, Mass.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

LADIES—Earn $1 in one hour each day in your home; send stamped envelope; my references banks, business men and clergymen. F. J. Barton, Durham, Conn.

LADIES obtain permanent employment selling hosiery to wearer; outfit free. For sole agency write PEQUOT MILLS, Hartford, Conn.

LADY stenographer and bookkeeper. Address in own hand writing, stating age and experience. Salary $10 per week. Address D 65, The Gazette.

LADIES wanted do sewing at home, making sanitary belts; good wages, steady work. Particulars, stamped envelope. Lenox Co., Dept. 280, Chicago.

LADIES—Home work; stamping transfers; $1.50 to $3 dozen. 219 Sixth st., room 424.

LAUNDRESS wanted by the day; reference required. Apply 1131 Fayette st., Allegheny.

NURSE GIRL wanted, with reference, about 15 or 18 years old. Apply 303 South Dallas ave., East End.

SALESLADY—For fine line of pictures ready to frame; $3.00 a day easily made. Call 626 Duff st., Mrs. Lee.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, for our shoe and hosiery departments; permanent position. The Famous, Braddock.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced demonstrator retail saleswoman; permanent position for woman of ability.
N. W. BACON,
Murtland Bldg., Sixth ave. and Smithfield.

THE BEACH HAT, 40c postpaid; design patented, any color; ladies and girls; cool, light, natty, neat. For resorts, outings, picnics, school. Beach Bonnet Co., Dallas, Tex.

WAIST AND SKIRT HAND wanted; experienced. Rigamont, 4712 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for confidential position; correspondence is general in character. Address G 65, The Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for leather goods department. Inquire Supt's office, K. Solomon & Co.

WOMAN for plain cooking; will not object to widow with child old enough to go to school. The Meyran, Forbes and Meyran ave.

WOMEN to make garters at home. We send all material and pay 90 cents a dozen. Send stamped envelope to C. H. Bradley Co., Cleveland, O.

YOUNG LADY who is employed during the week but has leisure time after 12 p. m. on Saturday to fill position of cashier; good salary. Address Y 58, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Agents.

AGENTS—Either sex, to sell the Royal Blue washing compound, the original India; cleans the clothes without rubbing, saves time and labor; no more use for the washing machine or injurious ingredients used in its manufacture; will not injure the softest skin nor the finest fabrics; wonderful results without labor; every woman without exception will buy, quickly consumed and purchased over and over again by the same parties; exclusive sale given and agents work up a regular trade and secure a steady income; over 100 per cent. profit; send 6 cents for a sample cake and secure the agency for your city. Call or address Room 25, No. 12 Federal st., Allegheny.

AGENTS, either sex; sample free; big money selling our hand soap; repeating seller; necessary to all mechanics. Eureka Specialty Co., 870 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

$120 A MONTH. Two ladies or gentlemen wanted in each county to manage our glove business. Permanent position. Canvassing unnecessary. Common Sense Manufacturing Company, Box 31, St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—Cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, boxes, etc.; whole year; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 60, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers; special starting offer; exclusive territory; $75 to $300 per month. Badger Chem. Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—$40.00 weekly and expenses if you work. Needed in every shop, store and house. Write now before your territory is taken. Appliance Co., Spitzer, Toledo, O.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. Forshee Co., B 737, Cincinnati, O.

WE can prove that our general agents make $25 per day; if you are making less than $300 per month, write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application. Braham Co., R 7007, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—For the latest improved self-heating smoothing iron; automatic fastener; great success; large commissions; exclusive territory. Ideal Iron Co., 174 Lincoln avenue, Newark, N. J.

$7 PER 100 CASH paid collecting names; all kinds wanted; send 10c for blankbook holding 300 addresses and full instructions. Money returned if unsatisfactory. American Directory Co., Bennet bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS make $5.00 to $10.00 daily selling our specialties. Write for free illustrated lists of goods that sell readily. Columbia Specialty Co., P. O. box 1221, New York.

NEW ERA dry chemical fire extinguisher has wide reputation for merit; strictly superior; highest indorsements; guaranteed; liberal terms. New Era Chem. Co., Meadville, Pa.

SIDE LINE men calling on retail grocer and drug trade to sell our bottled fruit ciders; liberal commissions. Red Cross Vinegar Company, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS make $5 to $10 daily selling our household specialties; free illustrated catalogue of goods that sell. Columbia Specialty Co., 89 Beaver st., New York.

AGENTS—$185 monthly guaranteed taking orders at home or traveling; new plan; steady income. Manager Thomas, 1701, Dayton, O.

$35 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our poultry goods. Orwon Co., Dept. 24, Parsons, Kan.

AGENTS—Picture Presidents United States; size, 18x21; 10c. C. M. Conlon, 1352 E. Third st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Portraits, 30c; sample free; 30 days' credit. Fidelity Portrait Co., 120 S. Paulina st., Chicago.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Male and Female Help.

ATTENTION.
Special attention to the COAL MINERS! If YOU like to better yourself, be independent. Call Nossokoff's Barber School, 1403 Penn ave.

WANTED—At once good amateur character man; also leading lady for local repertoire dramatic company. Address H 65, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

MALE and female help supplied. WALKER'S, 612 Smithfield st., phone 330.

Situations.—Male and Female.

CORRESPONDENT—Young man experienced in general merchandise desires position as correspondent with some good firm; best of reference furnished. Address L 58, The Gazette.

DRAUGHTING, tracing and lettering of all kinds to do by high-class men. Address T 62, The Gazette.

GERMAN GIRL wants position; good cook and laundress. 207 West Ohio.

LADY stenographer desires outside work, have own typewriter. All work neatly executed. Address O 57, The Gazette.

MIDDLE-AGED man desires situation in store or office for general usefulness; has some knowledge of bookkeeping. Address Jef., Allegheny City.

POSITIONS for 100 girls for private houses, hotels and restaurants; first-class help of every kind supplied at Allegheny Employment Bureau, 218 Federal st., Allegheny, second floor entrance through Henry W. Armstrong's real estate office. Mrs. Haney.

POSITION wanted as general foreman or superintendent by thoroughly competent man. Address N 57, The Gazette.

SHIPPING or assistant shipping clerk; all kind railroad experience; best reference. Address B 57, The Gazette.

SITUATION wanted as foreman of quarry gang, track man or general blasting. Dan Callbro, West Penn house, Sharpsburg.

WANTED—Position as engineer of construction; experienced in designing machinery, power house and oil refinery plants. Address O 58, Gazette.

WATCHMAN wants position; best reference. 207 West Ohio.

WORK to do at home in evenings by mechanical draughtsman. Address H. S., 2602 Woodstock ave., Braddock, Pa.

SITUATION as confinement nurse. Terms reasonable. 125 Center ave.

WANTED.

Printing.

MILES PROCESS PRINTING COMPANY

NO. 1 ARROTT POWER BLDG.

BOTH 'PHONES.

Duplicating Letters at 100 a Minute.

Not the Largest

FORM LETTER HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES, BUT

The Finest Equipped

FOR GETTING OUT NEAT AND CORRECT WORK.

CIRCULAR LETTERS BY NEIDICH PROCESS.

An exact reproduction of a personal letter. WE PRODUCE LETTERS BY THE THOUSANDS THAT YOU CANNOT DETECT FROM ACTUAL TYPEWRITING BY OUR SYSTEM OF TYPEWRITING BY PRESS.

Why should you use a printed letter when we can give you a personal letter at the same cost? When buying circular letters do not figure to save a few cents per thousand by using cheap work. FOR EVERY PENNY YOU SAVE YOU WASTE A DOLLAR IN POSTAGE AND UNREAD LETTERS. It is the very men who have the best orders that haven't time to read circular matter unless they think it is personal. Make your letter brief and to the point, and so close an imitation of typewriting that YOU CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE YOURSELF, EVEN WHERE HIS NAME IS ADDED ON THE TYPEWRITER.

There is only one way to do it and we have that way, as we make a specialty of this class of work, and we will produce what we claim, A PERSONAL LETTER.

Guaranteed Match

We will furnish you with a ribbon to match a letter perfectly, if you desire to fill in letter heads at your own offices. This can only be obtained by using the Neidich Process, and we are sole lessees of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

It requires special machinery, special equipment and special knowledge to produce the Neidich Process Letters, and any who say they can give you a letter like the ones we produce claim what is impossible, and even if they could, something that is illegal for them to do and subjects them to an action for damages, and the users of their goods to a charge for the work done.

Make Uncle Sam Your Salesman

He is a salesman that can visit a hundred places a day and reach the buyer every time. When UNCLE SAM solicits he asks for a small fee for each call he makes. He isn't delayed by sickness, he never makes mistakes in quoting terms, and he always does exactly as you say about extending credits. He never strikes you for a raise if he happens to place two or three big orders for you. He plugs away at it just as long as you wish, stops and starts when you say the word and never SOLDIERS on you, and he doesn't ask you to sign a contract. He is the ideal salesman, for he pays his own way. That's UNCLE SAM. Give him NEIDICH PROCESS TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS, give him a good bona fide proposition, and the rest is easy. You cannot help but get returns.

LET US SHOW YOU THE CHARACTER OF THESE WELL-KNOWN LETTERS.

Advertising.

DOES YOUR ADVERTISING PAY? Why not let us try our line of advertisement for you, which we assure you will bring more results than any other you have ever tried?

Is it not better to prepare and place your own advertisement direct? Why stick to one line of advertising? Try one after another until you find the one that brings the best results.

WHY NOT TRY A PERSONAL LETTER ON YOUR PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS? By our process of duplicating typewritten letters, we fill in names and addresses with so perfect a match as to deceive the most expert stenographer; our business is to make this line of advertising profitable to our customers. Which is better: A personal letter or a printed one?

WRITE FOR BOOKLET GIVING FULL DETAILS HOW OUR SYSTEM MAY BE UTILIZED TO ADVANTAGE.

Our Various Departments

ADDRESSING DEPARTMENT.

Envelopes. Letter Heads.

Mailing matter of all kinds.

Hand or Typewriter.

Having advantages over others in this line, we are in a position to furnish in much less time and at cheaper rates than any others in this territory.

Up-to-date lists of lines of trade furnished.

MAILING DEPARTMENT.

Folding—Enclosing—Sealing—Stamping.

Delivering to the Postoffice or Customer.

"Promptness Our Motto."

"Honesty Our Policy."

MILES PROCESS PRINTING COMPANY

NO. 1 ARROTT POWER BLDG.,

BOTH 'PHONES.

WANTED.

Pupils.

CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.
Three entire floors, 254 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, and opposite postoffice, Allegheny, maintaining preparatory, academic, engineering, electrical, bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraph, banking, accountancy and draughting department. Day and evening sessions constantly. High-grade instruction. Every student satisfied. No graduates unemployed. Rates moderate. Catalogue free.

RENO & HALL COLLEGE,
Formerly RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL.
FULL SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BOOKKEEPING AND COMMERCIAL COURSES.
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.
Day and Night Sessions All Year. Call for Catalogue.
WABASH STATION BUILDING.
'Phone 2066 Court. PITTSBURGH.

ELLSWORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE
439 Smithfield st., shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, English; six months, $43; night sessions, $20. POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Books free. Monthly payments.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—Courses for people going abroad. Open all summer.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED.
Up-to-date firms to advertise in the RIGHT WAY, using a personal letter as an advertising medium.
Nothing like being PERSONAL—is there?
Ask for samples of our Process.
MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO.,
No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg.
Both 'phones.

WANTED—To buy rights of some patented article or handle same on royalty basis; article must be one that will be a good seller. Call or write full particulars. Sun Gas Burner Co., 12 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Rooms and Board.

ONE or two rooms and board with private family by young married couple, vicinity of Ridge or North avenue, Allegheny; references exchanged.
E. H., BOX 1132,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; telephone 1765 Court or 710 Bessemer Bldg.

WANTED—Room with board by young married couple; private family preferred; convenient to car line. Address V 57, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Houses.

WANTED—To buy 25 small and medium sized houses in Allegheny, ranging in price from $1,500 to $3,500. Each send me full description. Spot cash if prices are reasonable.
J. H. FESTER, 9 to 12 a. m.,
22 North Diamond st., E., Allegheny.

WANTED—Nine or 10-room modern brick house in first-class locality in East End; convenient to Pennsylvania R. R. preferred. Reliable tenant. No children. Address B 66, The Gazette.

WANTED—Seven-room house, with bath, in Perrysville ave. district, Allegheny, to cost between $3,500 and $5,000. Customer waiting.
JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
429 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Furnished Houses.

WANTED—A real country place with a completely furnished house of not less than 10 rooms, and a stable, for from 2 to 4 months, beginning June or July 1st. Within 50 minutes of the city. No children. Address, with full particulars, C. W. R., box 75, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Dressmaking.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED.
When in need of stenographers for any make machine, either temporarily or permanently, telephone 1347 Grant; 2706 Main.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

DRESS CUTTING, fitting, finishing, fashion designing, ornamental skirt cutting, ladies' tailoring system understood or no charge. McCormac, 905 Federal, Allegheny.

DRESSCUTTING, fitting, skirtcutting, ladies' tailoring taught. McCormac, 905 Federal st., Allegheny.

DRESSCUTTING, fitting and sewing taught. 117 West Ohio st., room 401, Allegheny.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
In North Highland district—A brick dwelling of about 8 rooms, with all modern improvements, to cost between $6,000 and $7,000; will pay $3,000 cash and assume mortgage; send complete description to
GUARDIAN TRUST CO.,
241 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Insurance Agents.

INSURANCE AGENTS—If you can sell insurance you can sell this proposition and make more money; we want only high-grade men and offer permanent position. Address F 58, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Partner.

WANTED—Partner who can invest $2,500 in an old established office business; office man preferred; salary $1,000. Address with reference P 58, Gazette.

WANTED—All-round office man to invest $8,000 in an old established office business. Salary $2,000 to right man. Address R 58, Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Patents.

PATENTS secured promptly. Highest references from prominent manufacturers. Write for inventor's handbook. Shepherd & Parker, 775 F st., Washington, D. C.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 300 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Coal Lands.

WANTED—Small acreage of ground underlaid with coal, suitable for retail coal trade.
SPRINGER BROS.,
Imperial, Pa.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Apartments.

WANTED—In East End, 3 or 4 room apartments, with bath; no children. Address H 58, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED to buy or lease good second-hand pleasure outfit, such as merry-go-rounds, swings, slot machines, go-carts, boats of all kinds and descriptions for pleasure or anything in the park amusement line; must be in good repair. 612 Ferguson building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOUGHT, SOLD—Tools, machinery; office, store fixtures, cash registers, housefurnishings, safes, etc. SHAPIRO, 522 Grant st. 'Phone 2162-F.

SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
"Mimotyping" cheaper and quicker than printing. 2d floor, 309 Fourth ave. Court 1674.

EXPERT locksmith, door checks repaired. Axthelm Mfg. Co., 243 Third ave. Bell 851 Court, P. & A. 1559 Main.

FEATHER BEDS wanted. Highland Upholstering and Renovating Co., 6023 Station st.

WANTED—Virginia Consolidated Copper stock. State price and number of shares. Address A 65, The Gazette.

WANTED.

Miscellaneous.

WANT to buy nice second hand office partition about 8x10 or 12 feet with cash drawer and cashier's window. What have you? Address E 65, The Gazette.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both telephones.

THE best bathroom at the Monongahela House barber shop.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

ATWOOD ST., 337—Large second-floor room, convenient to Carnegie library and Technical schools; reasonable terms for two gentlemen.

ATWOOD ST., 431—Furnished rooms; breakfast if desired.

AVALON—213 Belva ave. New, cars and trains. Ten minutes to city.

BOQUET ST., 3220—Front furnished room for rent in Hebrew private family; rent $12 per mo.; inquire at 905 Liberty st., Jewelry store.

COLTART SQUARE, 218, Oakland—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen, with all home comforts; Bell 'phone 57-J Schenley.

CRAIG ST., 406, South—Third house from Forbes; elegantly furnished front room and board; private family; all conveniences.

FIFTH AVE., 4217—Second floor front room, newly furnished; $3.75 weekly.

FIFTH AVE., 3344, between Craft and Halket—Nicely furnished front rooms for two persons, with or without board.

FIFTH AVE., 4219—Furnished front and rear rooms; board optional.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.
Beautiful large front room with den for two young men of steady habits. Beautiful location, only 7 minutes from the Pittsburgh postoffice. All conveniences, moderate rent. Apply to JNO. M. WENDT, 326 Fourth ave.

FORBES ST., 3628—One cheerful third floor furnished front room; use of bath; first-class table board.

FORBES ST., 3441—Well furnished second-story front room, stationary washstand, fine location, lawn, etc.

FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; private family; references exchanged. 413 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

HALKET ST., 223—Nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences.

HOTEL YODER—Rooms $1.75 per week, all conveniences; dining-room on European plan. 1112 Forbes st., 3 squares from court house.

KELLY ST., 313, Wilkinsburg—To let, first floor, $20; third floor, $10. 431 Rebecca st.

MARIE AVE., 111, Avalon—One large pleasant front room, with alcove, furnished or unfurnished, for one or two young men.

NICELY furnished room with bath, private family near Atlantic ave. For particulars call High 3370-J.

ROBINSON ST., 3, Oakland—Large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; private family. Use of bath.

ROOM—Furnished or unfurnished room without board, with private family, in Crafton, Pa., convenient to street car and railroad; also near boarding house. Gentlemen only; reference required. Address Crafton S 58, The Gazette.

SOUTH AVE., 443, Wilkinsburg—Furnished rooms, meals, near all car lines.

SWISSVALE AVE., 219, Edgewood—Fine furnished rooms, $30 to $48 per month, including good table board. Bell 'phone 9024-J, Wilkinsburg.

THE FLORENCE, 3422 and 3424 Forbes st.—Rooms single or en suite.

TIOGA ST., 7756, E. E.—Three-room flat, first floor, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range, water in kitchen, bath, laundry, every convenience; reasonable.

ULYSSES ST., 27, Mt. Washington—Two nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private family; all conveniences; ½ square from car line; 15 min. to P. O.; fine location; rent reasonable to refined couple without children.

WOOD ST., 1328, Wilkinsburg—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen; telephone; all conveniences.

WOOD ST., 816, Wilkinsburg—Desirable furnished rooms, convenient to station.

East End.

AN elegant furnished room suitable for two; electric light, tile bath, new furnishing throughout. Alma Apartments, No. 3, Center and Graham, entrance on Graham.

BOQUET ST., 3444—Large, well furnished second floor front room, every convenience; cars pass house; nicest location in Oakland. Schenley 978-R.

ROWAN AVE., 6636—One furnished room with use of kitchen.

COLLINS AVE., 625—Furnished room, conveniences, home comforts; private family; gentlemen or couple; board if wanted; 834-R Highland.

EAST END people who cannot call at The Gazette office with their want and room ads, can leave same at 6126-6128 Penn ave. J. Henrici branch.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, North Negley av. and Rippey st., 14 rooms, bath, gas, electric light, large lot with shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; $100 per month furnished, $83.33 unfurnished. H.W. McKee, 341 4th ave

278 SHADY AVE.—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Board optional. Pure air, etc. Call Monday or later 5323 Penn ave.

HIGHLAND, 209, South—Nicely furnished room. Near East Liberty station.

KEDRON AVE., 7127—Furnished room for gentleman, with or without board.

LEHIGH, 354, near Alder and Highland—Gentlemen only.

253 SHADY AVE.—First floor front and second floor front rooms. Nicely furnished; conveniences. Near East Liberty station.

NEVILLE ST., 211, below Fifth ave.—Second-story front room with alcove; nicely furnished; all conveniences; private family.

NORTH CRAIG ST., 342—Nicely furnished front room with board, near Center ave. car lines; nice neighborhood.

PRINCETON PLACE, 349, East End—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; modern conveniences; near all car lines and East Liberty station; reasonable rent because of tenant leaving the city.

SHADY AVE., 271—Two beautiful front rooms; first and second floors. All conveniences, near East Liberty station.

SHADY AVE., 525, corner Kentucky; attractive furnished rooms with excellent meals.

SIMON AVE., 6819, E. E.—Nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished; Hamilton cars.

SOUTH ST. CLAIR ST., 132—Large front room, furnished, bath, etc.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 406—Desirable front room and board. References required.

STRICTLY private family; breakfast; ideal location; 'phone 2540-J, Highland.

TIOGA ST., 7955, Brushton—Furnished rooms; two car lines pass door; all conveniences.

TWO furnished rooms, with bath, in private home. Kentucky ave., E. E. Address W 62, The Gazette.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY people who cannot call at The Gazette office with their Sunday want and room ads, can leave same at any drug store in Allegheny.

BEECH AVE., 921—Several newly furnished rooms, including two very large front rooms. Fine location and handy to car line.

FAYETTE ST., 1332, Allegheny—Two large, elegantly furnished rooms; housekeeping; all conveniences; Western ave. cars.

FEDERAL ST., 1415—Allegheny; furnished housekeeping rooms; bath, laundry, gases; $3.00.

FOUR ROOMS, bath and gases; Allegheny; $16. Inquire Twin City Tiling Co., 16 West North ave., Allegheny.

HEMLOCK, 206—One front and rear rooms, furnished; near park; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

Cut So As to Keep Border on Ballot

SERIES "I"
April 9, 1906.
Midnight.

THIS BALLOT
CUT FROM
The Pittsburgh Gazette, Sunday, April 8, 1906,
COUNTS FIVE VOTES FOR

Name..

With (firm name)..

The most popular Real Estate man (broker, agent or salesman) in Allegheny County. Send all ballots to Classified Realty Department of The Pittsburgh Gazette, and mark on envelope "Realty Vote." All ballots in Series "I" must reach The Gazette office not later than midnight, April 9, 1906. Sunday ballot counts five votes. Last ballot will be printed April 30, 1906.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Allegheny.

McCLINTOCK AVE., 521, Allegheny—Nicely furnished room; suitable for two gentlemen, or for light housekeeping.

RIVER AVE., 14, Allegheny—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas and water.

SANDUSKY, 1229—Second-story front room; near park; all conveniences; good location.

WASHINGTON ST., 418, Allegheny—Nicely furnished large and small rooms for business gentlemen; 10 minutes' walk from city; two doors from Cedar ave. References.

WILSON AVE., 25, near Perrysville—Front room, board if desired; locality desirable.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5901—09—Newly furnished front rooms, single or en suite; modern accommodations; first-class boarding. 9115-J Highland.

CENTER AVE., 5125—Upon personal application, a few more first-class referenced people may be accommodated with select board at the Shadyside Apartments.

COLLEGE AVE., 630, East End—Desirable rooms with first-class board; every convenience, near Roup station.

DELIGHTFUL location, East End, a family of two will rent to man and wife or two or three young men, up-to-date furnished rooms, no children, references exchanged. Owner L 65, The Gazette.

EAST END people who cannot call at The Gazette office with their want and room ads, can leave same at 6126-6128 Penn ave. J. Henrici branch.

ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.—One or two fine rooms, furnished or unfurnished; very reasonable. 'Phone 1889-W, Highland.

HOTEL LORRAINE.
New, fireproof, running water in all the rooms. High class table service; absolutely clean location; North Highland ave.

NEGLEY, 731 S.—Very desirable second front for two; fine location; good bath; private; reasonable.

OAKLAWN, corner of Center and Negley—A large furnished front room; suitable for one or two gentlemen; 1 minute to Roup station; reference; billiard room, tennis court, etc.; strictly bachelor apartments. 679 Highland.

PENN AVE., 5323—Unfurnished or partly furnished light housekeeping rooms, $8, $10, $12, or board for two refined men.

THE ARLINGTON.
Now open, new management, remodeled, home cooking, meats a specialty. Bell 9010-J Highland. 501 Sheridan Ave., E. E.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY people who cannot call at The Gazette office with their Sunday want and room ads, can leave same at any drug store in Allegheny.

OHIO, 207 West—Handsomely furnished rooms, with or without board.

4209 SHERMAN ST. Room and board; meals to outside roomers.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Washington—Have leased new 9-room modern brick with cement cellar, stationary tubs, hot water, gas, bath, furnace, porches. Will rent part (3 or 4 rooms, $14 to $20) for light housekeeping to desirable party. F. H. Brigman, 404 Bailey ave., or 306 Wood street.

FOR RENT—3 rooms on second floor of modern house, in Wilkinsburg, including light, heat, water and telephone service; $20.00. Address Z 50, The Gazette.

PROSPECT AVE., 104 (formerly First st.) Avalon—3 unfurnished rooms and alcove; all conveniences.

SWISSVALE AVE., 219, Edgewood—Three unfurnished rooms; pantry, laundry, use of bath.

WILMOT SQ., 29, Oakland—Three unfurnished rooms, bath and laundry.

East End.

EAST END people who cannot call at The Gazette office with their want and room ads, can leave same at 6126-6128 Penn ave. J. Henrici branch.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 8028—Four rooms, gas, bath, range; $12.50.

INWOOD ST., 883, East End—Two or three rooms, partly furnished for light housekeeping.

NORTH ST. CLAIR ST., 529—East End. Three unfurnished rooms with all conveniences.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY people who cannot call at The Gazette office with their Sunday want and room ads, can leave same at any drug store in Allegheny.

EUCLID AVE., 318, Allegheny—Two or three unfurnished rooms, bath, laundry; Perrysville avenue district; rent reasonable.

Perrysville District—3 rooms.
Three unfurnished rooms, second floor, and in first-class condition; bath, hot and cold water, laundry, etc.; rent reasonable. Inquire 2114 Koerner ave.; get off at Lafayette st., one square from Perrysville ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district, four or five unfurnished rooms, second floor, bath, all conveniences, choice location. Inquire 9 McKee place, Allegheny.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

TO LET.
SUBURBAN RESIDENCES.
EDGEWORTH.

Hazel st.—Frame dwelling, 6 rooms; bath, laundry, etc.; lot 60x95.
$30.00 month.

Orchard Place—Brick dwelling, new; 10 rooms; all conveniences; lot 90x68.
$80.00 month.

Chestnut st.—Brick dwelling, 12 rooms; modern conveniences; lot 54x130.
$50.00 month.

Chestnut st.—Brick dwelling, 12 rooms; modern conveniences; lot 54x130.
$50.00 month.

Beaver road—Brick dwelling, 10 rooms; center hall; conveniences; 5 acres; stable.
$83.34 month.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.
3

FOR RENT—POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$75.00—Craig st., 11 rooms, modern.
$75.00—Hazelwood, storeroom, Second ave., 22x50.
$65.00—N. St. Clair st., furnished complete, 8 rooms, modern.
$60.00—Graham st., 10 rooms, modern.
$50.00—Ward st., 12 rooms and bath.
$45.00—Denniston ave., 7 rooms and bath.
$40.00—Collins ave., 8 rooms and bath.
$23.00—Hazelwood, Second ave., 6 rooms and bath.
$35.00—Frazier st., 8 rooms and bath.
$22.50—Formosa place, 6 rooms and bath.
$20.00—Ward st., storeroom, 2 living rooms.
$19.00—5 rooms, bath, range, gas, near Fifth ave. and Neville st.
$15.00—Dixon st., 4-room house, newly painted.
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth floor, Fidelity bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
135 Wooster st., 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc....$35
1719 Webster ave., 7 rooms, gas, etc.......... 27
41 Gum st., 8 rooms, hall, bath, gas, etc.... 20
9 Pride st., 5 rooms, gas, etc.................. 32
135 Erin st., 5 rooms, gas, etc................. 22
1312 Locust st., 3 rooms, gas, bath, etc....... 15
68 Fulton st., 15 rooms, hall, bath, gas, etc. 35
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE FOR $30.
At 204 Franklin avenue, near Peebles; contains hall, eight rooms, bath, electric light, etc. The property is in first-class condition. The surroundings are the best. Car lines are within one and two blocks of it, and Pennsylvania railroad station is a short walk. House was rented early in March, but tenant was unable to take possession on account of illness. It's a pleasant little home at low rent. References required. G. G. O'Brien, 1002 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh.

NICE WILKINSBURG HOUSE—$25.
To Be Let—8-room frame dwelling, with bath, attic, gas and all conveniences, at 204 Franklin ave., near Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg; handy to street cars.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

ASPINWALL.
FOR RENT—One of the best houses in Aspinwall, 10 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences, hardwood floor. Choice location, unexpectedly vacated. Address M 50, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.
CRAFTON—Bradford ave.; new modern 10-room and reception hall brick veneer; hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, tile bath, beautifully decorated; lot 50x125; only $2,900 cash required; balance to suit.
H. M. BLACKLEY COMPANY,
513 Diamond Bank Bldg.

A CHOICE BRICK HOUSE
For rent—10 rooms, reception hall, bath, range, laundry, steam heat, hardwood on first floor, and situate in good neighborhood; 1308 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Rent $60.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7906 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

TO LET.
Send for largest rent list in the city; mailed free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

HOUSES TO LET.
Beautiful Suburban Homes for Rent.

$150.00—Four minutes' walk from Shields Station, Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad, two-story brick house of 12 rooms, servants' cottage and large stable on large tract of ground; all buildings connected with electricity, natural gas, water and grounds have a number of fruit and shade trees. Look into this.

$150.00—FIFTH AVE., NEAR SHADY—Brick and stone dwelling of 12 rooms; modern in every respect; immediate possession.

$125.00—CENTER AVE., NEAR HIGHLAND—16-room brick house; established boarding house; immediate possession.

$125.00—M'CLURE AVE., SQUIRREL HILL—Center hall stone dwelling, 12 rooms, two baths, hardwood finish; automobile garage, etc.; immediate possession.

$100.00—NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., COR. HOEVELER ST.—12 rooms, two baths, furnace, water heater, etc.; suitable for physician; possession at once.

$60.00—EAST END AVE., COR. EDGERTON—Brick residence of 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, hardwood finish, porches and lawn; immediate possession.

$50.00—EUCLID AVE., NEAR HAY ST.—Eight rooms, brick, all modern improvements; possession at once.

REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.,
429-431 FRICK BLDG.
3

TO LET.
SEWICKLEY RESIDENCES.

Thorn st.—Frame dwelling, 10 rooms; all conveniences; lot 62½x165.
$60.00 month.

Centennial ave.—Brick dwelling, 12 rooms, center hall, commodious rooms.
$85.00 month.

Bank st.—Frame dwelling, 12 rooms; all conveniences; lot 135x240.
$75.00 month.

Bank st.—Frame dwelling, 12 rooms; all conveniences; lot 135x240.
$75.00 month.

Maple lane—Frame dwelling, 11 rooms; all conveniences, lot.
$55.00 month.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. 248 Fourth ave.
3

SUBURBAN APARTMENTS.
Flat, 4 rooms, bath, all conveniences, third floor, Crawford apartments, Ingram, Pa.; rent $25 per month.
Flat, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences, third floor, Crawford apartments, Ingram, Pa.; rent $30 per month.
Above apartments are supplied with artesian well water.
FOR RENT.
Crafton, Pa., brick dwelling, 11 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace and all modern conveniences; rent $50.
Crafton, Pa., brick dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, cemented laundry and every modern convenience; rent $30.
Crafton, Pa., frame house, 6 rooms, bath and all conveniences, rent, $20.
THE CRAFTON TRUST CO.,
CRAFTON, PA.

FOR RENT.
Brick house in Eberhardt ave.—Three rooms, bath, first floor, gas, range, cellar; good yard; furnace.
R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

TO LET.
Suburban Residence,
Shields Station.
Brick Dwelling, 11 rooms;
Modern conveniences;
Lot 100x300.
Very Attractive.
$75.00 Month.
GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. 248 Fourth ave.
3

SHERADEN, PA.
I have for rent three good houses in Sheraden borough—
Frame, six rooms.........................$20.00
Frame, seven rooms.....................$25.00
Frame, ten rooms........................$28.00
All have modern improvements and nicely located on paved streets.
S. S. STAHL,
Real Estate Office,
Opposite Sheraden Station.

$ 18.00—944 Wheeler st., 5 rooms (for colored).
21.00—Mary st., 7 rooms and bath.
35.00—Atlantic ave., 5 rooms, 1st floor.
35.00—216 Cherokee st., 8 rooms and bath.
60.00—1156 Murrayhill ave., 9 rooms.
65.00—211 Heath st., 10 rooms and stable.
200.00—Dithridge, near 5th ave., 14 rooms.
25.00—2066 Ferry lane, Allegheny, 6 rooms and bath.
45.00—Bellevue, Orchard ave., 10 rooms.
45.00—Chadwick ave., Sewickley 10 rooms (new).
11.00—Merwin ave. Sheraden, 3 rooms, 1st floor.
25.00—124 Brushton ave., 6 rooms.
LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
Removed 8th floor People's Building, 307 Fourth Avenue.

FOR RENT—If you are going to move you will need money. We loan on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS AND SALARIES, anywhere in Allegheny. Deal with us and save money.
NO RED TAPE.
NO DELAY.
NO PUBLICITY.
ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
409 FOURTH AVENUE.
Opposite Postoffice.
Take easy stairway to second floor.

TO LET—$15, Sylvan ave., Oakland, 5 rooms and bath.
C. F. STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

VERY GOOD HOUSE FOR $45.
On account of owner's moving away, 2100 Delaware ave., Swissvale, Pa., will be rented to a good tenant for $45 a month. The house has 9 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, electric light, instantaneous water heater, etc. Very good condition.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

ATTRACTIVE OAKLAND HOUSE.
$32.50—For 2-story brick, 8-room house at 19 Wilmot sq. Only house vacant in this popular street. House has all modern conveniences.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

Shingiss st., 2 rooms..........................$ 9 00
Bailey ave., 3 rooms and bath.............. 14 00
Crafton terrace, 9 rooms, modern.......... 26 00
Sheraden, Pa., 5 rooms, bath................ 17 00
Sheraden, Pa., 8 rooms, bath................ 25 00
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 424 Fourth ave.

IN Wilkinsburg, Mill st., near James, new, 11-room brick house; all modern, hard wood finish; could be used for two apartments if so desired; four rooms on first floor; will sell. B. Berry, on premises.

FOR RENT—Very comfortable up-to-date, 6-room brick dwelling, bath, laundry, etc.; Lawn terrace, Lawn st., off Forbes st.; rent reasonable. Inquire 300 Lawn terrace, or Houston, over Horne Stewart's, 235 Fifth ave.

8-ROOM bricks, 6210-6218 Kelly st., reception hall, $42.50; 9-room bricks, 6820-6822 Kelly st., $40.00; 3 rooms, first floor, Berthoud st., Thirteenth ward, $9.00; 4 rooms, second floor, Berthoud st., Thirteenth ward, $10.00. Kane, Moore & Co., 5104 Penn ave.; P. W. Siebert, 124 Winebiddle ave.

FOR RENT.
Good brick, corner house, eight rooms, modern fixtures, only $37.50 per month; Craig st., near Carnegie library.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

KENNETT SQUARE.
Six-room brick, with both gases, laundry, furnace, etc. Possession May 1. $30.00 per month.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Union Realty Company,
248 Fourth Avenue.

BROWNSVILLE AVE.
$25.00.
Center hall dwelling of 10 large rooms and bathroom; has cabinet mantels; good bathroom; large lot. Convenient to the city.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 TIMES BLDG.

FOR RENT.
New modern 10-room reception hall brick on Beechwood boulevard; handy to trolley cars.
H. M. BLACKLEY COMPANY,
513 Diamond Bank Bldg.

WE have some good dwellings and apartments left.
Call and get rent list of dwellings, apartments and stores.
LOUIS DELLA,
624 Homewood ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

$100.00 To Be Given Away!

To the most popular Real Estate Brokers, Agents or Salesmen connected with a Renting or Selling Agency in Pittsburgh, Allegheny City or Allegheny County.

$50.00 TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES $50.00

$25.00 TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE NEXT LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES $25.00

$25.00 TO THE ONE RECEIVING THE THIRD LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES $25.00

In case of a tie between two or more contestants, each one will be awarded the full amount to which he is entitled. The votes will be counted by disinterested parties, whose names will be announced later. **Rules**—You can be a repeater in this Contest and not break the law. Vote early—late and as often as you please, so long as you cut out the coupon, fill it in correctly and send to the department marked thereon, within the time specified. **Who Can Enter the Contest**—Any Real Estate Broker, Agent or Salesman doing business in Allegheny County can be voted for, but when voting for a Salesman, be sure and mention the firm he is connected with. **CONTEST OPENED Feb. 6th—Last Ballot will be Printed April 30th. Read Coupon on Classified Page carefully and fill in properly.**

Each Sunday Ballot Counts Five Votes.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT—EDGEWOOD.
327 Locust st., brick house, 8 rooms, modern fixtures, in good location; $50 per month.
Also 112 Elm st., 8 rooms, modern fixtures, $50 per month. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

East End Residences.

FOR RENT.

EAST END RESIDENCE.

One of the finest properties in Pittsburgh; large house and beautiful grounds, stable, etc. May be rented for term of years or purchased. For particulars see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—EAST END HOUSES.
310 Park ave., seven rooms, $20.
28 Borland st., five rooms, $20.
241 Collins ave., nine rooms, $30.
257 Carolina st., nine rooms, $32.50.
7216 Hermitage st., seven rooms, $40.
5419 Black st., ten rooms, $45.
Send for list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

HIGH CLASS EAST END HOUSES TO BE LET.
$55.00—319 Evaline st., near Harriett st., 2-story mansard brick, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, all conveniences.
$60.00—918 St. James st., near Fifth ave., 11-room frame, bath, gas, electric light, laundry, furnace, etc.
$80.00—Near Hazelwood ave. and Boulevard, 2-story and attic brick, 11 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, gas, electric light, laundry, etc. Owner will decorate.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—If you are going to move you will need money. We loan on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS AND SALARIES, anywhere in Allegheny. Deal with us and save money.
NO RED TAPE.
NO DELAY.
NO PUBLICITY.
ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
409 FOURTH AVENUE.
Opposite Postoffice.
Take easy stairway to second floor.

TO LET.
EAST END DWELLINGS.
$17.00—No. 5212 DEARBORN ST., 5 rooms.
$17.00—No. 5644 KIRKWOOD ST., 5 rooms.
$18.00—LENORA ST., 4 rooms, range, gas.
$21.00—No. 6405 APPLE AVE., 5 rooms, bath.
$27.50—No. 5803 KIRKWOOD ST., 7 rooms, bath.
$40.00—No. 5706 RURAL AVE., 7 rooms.
$55.00—No. 609 BRADDOCK AVE., 10 rooms.
J. W. SHERRER, No. 6106 Penn ave.

SHADYSIDE.
FOR RENT—415 Neville st., near Wallingford—12-room reception hall brick house, with two baths, hardwood mantels and floors, both gases, instantaneous heater, furnace, cemented cellar and every modern convenience; near all car lines and only 18 minutes to court house. Inquire 435 Neville st., or Rea & Co., 620 Second ave.

CHOICE EAST END HOUSE.
To Be Let—Corner Penn and Lexington aves., 2-story mansard brick, 14 rooms, center hall; large handsome house with every improvement; ample grounds; $200 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.

Fine center hall brick dwelling containing 12 rooms and two bath rooms; hardwood floors and finish throughout; hot water system of heating; large lot; house within easy walking distance of Highland park and convenient to North Highland car line.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 TIMES BLDG.

RENT REDUCED TO $85.
$85.00—Asbury Place, near Shady ave.; 2 new center hall brick houses, 10 rooms, billiard hall, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, every convenience. Beautifully decorated.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

EAST END RESIDENCE.

$65 month; center hall brick house of 12 rooms; finished in hardwood; tiled bath; complete laundry, furnace; large porches; choice location.
H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT REDUCED TO $60.
$60—Asbury Place, near Shady ave., 2 new reception hall brick houses, 10 rooms, billiard hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace. Complete in every appointment.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

ALDER STREET.
Ten-room brick, modern conveniences. $75.00.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Union Realty Company,
248 Fourth Avenue.

SQUIRREL HILL.
No. 1529 Shady Avenue. Desirable 14-room brick dwelling, with every modern appointment. Rental reasonable.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Union Realty Company,
248 Fourth Avenue.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

6-ROOM house, all conveniences, $20.00; 8028 Frankstown ave.

3514 FORBES STREET.
Three-story, center hall, 11-room brick, remodeled throughout. Lot 100x200. Rent $100.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

SEND for our rent list of dwellings, apartments and stores. Mailed free.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT—E. E. house, 102 East End ave., furnished, for the summer.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT—If you are going to move you will need money. We loan on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS AND SALARIES, anywhere in Allegheny. Deal with us and save money.
NO RED TAPE.
NO DELAY.
NO PUBLICITY.
ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
409 FOURTH AVENUE.
Opposite Postoffice.
Take easy stairway to second floor.

$50—1516 Arthur st., 10-room brick; all conveniences.
$40—2336 California ave., 8 rooms.
$38—27 Kennery ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$35—527 Liberty st., 5 rooms, bath, gas.
$35—Wabash ave., cor. Franklin road, modern 9-room house, large lawn, handy to two car lines.
$30—257 Charles st., 3 rooms, etc.
$30—195 Tremont st., Bellevue, 7 rooms.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st.

KNOLL ST., ALLEGHENY.

$30.00.
Elegant flat of 4 very large rooms and bath room; elegantly finished throughout; new plumbing. About 15 minutes' walk from the Pittsburgh postoffice.
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 TIMES BLDG.

TO LET—$370 Perrysville ave., nice house; nicest location in the avenue, opposite Riverview park; will rent either furnished or unfurnished; will rent very reasonable, as the owner is out of city. Apply at 130 West Ohio st., corner Arch st., Allegheny. Telephone 255 Cedar.

FOR RENT—5-room house on Ruben st., Allegheny, near St. John's hospital; all conveniences; rent $18; also 4-room house on Ruben st., rent $14. Inquire on premises.
WILLIAM HARRIS.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Frame house of 7 rooms, rec. hall, bath, porches; situate on Viola st., near Watson boulevard; rent $23.
E. A. HESS COMPANY,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

TO LET—$20, No. 70 Chester ave., Allegheny; 8 rooms, bath, gas, range.
C. F. STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

TO LET—$10, Chester ave., Allegheny, 3 rooms, bath.
C. F. STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR RENT.

Allegheny Residences.

ALLEGHENY HOUSES.

Harlin ave.—5 rooms, water	$10 00
Home Place—3 rooms (colored family)	11 00
Warner st.—5 rooms, water	15 00
Western ave.—11 rooms, all conveniences	60 00
Carroll st.—5 rooms, water	17 00
Federal st.—10 rooms, all conveniences	60 00
Taggart st.—5 rooms, water, gas	22 00
Lincoln ave.—12 rooms, all conveniences	75 00
Sheffield st.—11 rooms, all conveniences	56 00
Fayette st.—9 rooms, all conveniences	42 50
Dawson st.—4 rooms, cellar	14 00
California ave.—8 rooms, conveniences	45 00
Overlook st.—5 rooms, water, gas	15 00
West End ave.—6 rooms, water, gas	25 00
Duquesne ave.—7 rooms, all conveniences	22 50
Fremont st.—8 rooms, all conveniences	40 00
Duquesne ave.—8 rooms, all conveniences	28 00
Charles st.—4 rooms, water	14 00
Sheffield st.—10 rooms, all conveniences	47 50
Euclid ave.—8 rooms, water, gases	28 00
Chartiers st.—8 rooms, all conveniences	34 00
Windsor st.—6 rooms, water, gases	22 00
Charles st.—6 rooms, all conveniences	24 00
Frazier st.—5 rooms, water, gases	20 00
APARTMENTS.	
Duquesne ave.—4 rooms, bath	$20 00
Carrie st.—2 rooms, water	8 00
Charles st.—4 rooms, water	13 00
Euclid ave.—4 rooms	10 00
Henderson st.—4 rooms, water, gases	13 00
Rolla st.—3 rooms, water	12 00
Monitor st.—3 rooms, bath	16 00
James st.—4 rooms, bath	25 00
Hudson st.—3 rooms, water	12 00
Fountain st.—2 rooms, water	7 50
Frazier st.—3 rooms, water	11 00
Decatur st.—3 rooms, water	10 00
Franklin st.—3 rooms, water, gases	14 00
Charles st.—4 rooms, water, gases	15 00
OFFICE ROOMS.	
Western ave.—2 double parlors	40 00
Monterey st.—double parlors	40 00

For Complete List See
PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st., west,
Allegheny, Pa.

$50—Brighton road, 10 rooms, bath, gas, laundry.
$50—Federal st., 10 rooms, bath, gas, h. and c. water.
$50—Palo Alto st., brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
$40—Federal st., 7 rooms, bath, both gases.
$35—Irwin ave., brick, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.
$35—Sheffield st., flat, 6 rooms, bath, gases, private hall, janitor service.
$35—Fayette st., flat, 4 rooms, bath, gases, h. and c. water.
$25—Taggart st., brick, 8 rooms, gas, water.
$20—East st., flat, 4 rooms, bath, laundry.
$18—Valley st., brick, 4 rooms, bath, gases, range.
$17—Filmore st., 4 rooms, hall, water.
$15—Shield st., brick, 4 rooms, attic, water.
T. C. ALLISON COMPANY,
Removed to 890 Federal st.

TO LET—$15, Chester ave., Allegheny, 5 rooms, and bath.
C. F. STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Offices.

THE HARTJE BUILDING OFFICES

Are right in the vortex of Pittsburgh's bustling business section. Every room has good light and ventilation. Every room has private lavatory with hot and cold water. Every floor has a modern toilet room. First-class elevator service. You can rent a single room or any number of connecting rooms—a whole floor, if you wish. Quality and location considered, these offices are the cheapest in the city.

$1.00 THE SQUARE FOOT OF FLOOR SPACE.

Do not delay another day if you wish to get the best locations in this modern, fireproof structure.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
Exclusive Agent
for the Hartje Building,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET.
SAILOR BUILDING.
Entire Sixth Floor.
Very Desirable.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave.

BISSELL BUILDING.
SMITHFIELD ST. AND SEVENTH AVE., 2ND, 3RD, 4TH OR 5TH FLOORS; CHOICE LOCATION, CHEAP RENT. INQUIRE OF
H. TUCKER,
233 OLIVER AVE.

TO LET.
Columbia Bank Building,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.
Single or en suite.
GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

OFFICES CENTRALLY LOCATED, IN THE FERGUSON BUILDING.
Attractive offices at the low rentals of $20 to $27.50 a month in the Ferguson bldg., Third avenue entrance; heat, light and janitor service free; safety vault in each office; good elevator service.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

OFFICE in first-class office building, $20 per month. Responsible party only. S 1324 Park Building.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Business Property.

FOR RENT.
NEW EIGHT-STORY BUILDING,
Seventh Street.
LOW RENT AND LONG LEASE.
52,000 SQ. FEET FLOOR SPACE.
Thoroughly fireproof, modern, electric elevators; white tile front; all latest improvements; rear shipping entrance; immediate possession.
H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

TO LET.
NEW STORE BUILDING,
302 WOOD ST.
Four floors and basement, power elevator.
Will rent first floor and Basement separately if desired. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327 and 329 Fourth ave.

TO LET—UPPER FLOOR.
Liberty and Eighth st., fine floor space, about 18x110 feet, with gases, electric light, elevator service, suitable for manufacturing or office purposes; moderate rental. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

TO LET—A three-story business building, centrally located in business portion of city; will make a term of years' lease.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Stables.

STABLE—REAR—ON DENNISTON AVE.
$10.00.
Good stable of four stalls and space for storing or for vehicles.
J. J. McALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR RENT

Apartments.

WHY ARE The Bellefield Dwellings The Best Apartments In the City?

BECAUSE they afford more of the COMFORTS of LIVING than any other apartments. Newspaper space is too expensive to tell you one-half of the luxurious comforts of these ideal modern homes. Besides, you would not be convinced by mere READING. But you will be by SEEING. That's why we invite you to a personal inspection of the Perfect Bellefield Dwellings a few suites of which will be vacant April 1.

7 Large Rooms and Bath,
$100 a Month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth Ave.

THE FRANKLIN.
The best appointed four-room apartments in Wilkinsburg, corner Franklin and Peebles sts.; out of nine suites in "The Franklin" and "The Peebles" only one remains unrented, and it is one of the choicest; rent $30 per month. They are within one and two blocks of all car lines and a short walk from the Pennsylvania railroad station; each suite has its own reception hall, well-appointed bath, instantaneous hot water, refrigerator, gas, range, etc.; rooms are handsomely decorated, well lighted and ventilated; well equipped laundry; roof arranged for drying of clothes, rear porches and outside stairway serve double purpose of kitchen entrance and fire escapes; these buildings have solid 18-inch brick walls and are substantially constructed throughout; owner provides light and janitor service for halls and hot water service; reference required. Inquire G. G. O'Brien, 1002 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

TO LET.
CENTRALLY LOCATED APARTMENTS.
IRENE APARTMENTS, Crawford and Reed sts., one square from Fifth ave.; 4 squares from court house. Modern apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath each. Janitor service, steam heat, laundry, h. and c. water, electric light, etc. Rent only $30.00 per month.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
$27.50—SHERIDAN AVE.—4 rooms and bath; janitor service.
$27.50—KIRKWOOD ST. — Apartment of 5 rooms and bath.
$35.00—COR. PARK AND SHETLAND AVES.—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath.
$37.50—COLLINS AVE. — 5 rooms and bath; steam heat, janitor service; convenient to street and steam cars.
$52.50—CRAIG ST.—The most convenient apartments in the city, of 6 rooms and bath; janitor service.
Send for our rent list. You will find what you want in it.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

TO LET.
WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS.
QUINTETTE BUILDING, 814 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. MODERN FIVE-STORY APARTMENT BUILDING. ELEVATOR SERVICE, JANITOR SERVICE, ELECTRIC LIGHT, STEAM HEAT, LAUNDRY, BATH, AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; EACH APARTMENT CONTAINS 4 ROOMS AND BATH. RENT ONLY $25.00 PER MONTH.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.

THE ELEGANT NEW
NEVILLE APARTMENTS.
ONE 7-ROOM SUITE TO LET.
Situated on Neville st., near Fifth and Ellsworth aves. The hearths and baths, hardwood finish, large porches, all gases, electric light. All conveniences; private entrances. No public halls. These buildings sit in their own grounds and have the finest kind of light and ventilation. Open daily and Sunday afternoons. C. L. McCUTCHEON, 301 Arrott building, Bell 'Phone 3437-Court.

CAROLA APARTMENTS.
Located near the parks and market, Allegheny. Rent $20 and up.
WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.
Located Millvale avenue, near Friendship Park, and all Penn ave. cars. Rent $29.00.
VIRGINIA APARTMENTS.
Located 320 Mathilda st. Rent $37.50.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

BRADEN & LARKIN.
2902 PERRYSVILLE AVE., ALLEGHENY, PA.
For Rent—Eudora apartments, 70 Kennedy ave., Allegheny, Pa., 5 rooms, bath, private hall, front and rear porches, storage, cellar, ranges and window shades; owner furnishes hot water, light and janitor service for public hall and porches. $30.50 per month.

APARTMENT TO LET. Fifth ave., near Seneca st., attractive apartment, 4 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, steam heat furnished; moderate rental. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

THE SUMMERLEA.
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT, 4 and 5 rooms, $37.50 and $50, including hot and cold water, steam heat, storage room, use of laundry, janitor service for halls. Summerlea and Ellwood streets; desirable location; accessible to market and business centers.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

TWENTY-SEVEN DOLLARS.

MONROE APARTMENTS—Boquet st., Oakland; moderate-priced flats; take Atwood st. cars to Bates and walk one block to Boquet st.

FOR RENT.
A desirable suite consisting of eight apartments and bath and laundry, in a quiet location, one block from trolley line; both gases and electric lighting; new. Apply to W. J. Tener & Co., 609-610 Arrott bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT.
APARTMENT—$28.
1318 Federal st., 4 rooms and bath; second floor; all modern conveniences.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
$17—New four-room apartment, large bath, gas range, cabinet mantel in parlor, laundry, separate cellar, large porches, near west park car line.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

A FEW LEFT.
$18—3 rooms, alcove, bath. 533 Larimer ave.
$26—4 rooms and bath, McDevitt place, Oakland.
F. E. McGILLICK, 501 Homewood ave.

FOR RENT—3 rooms on second floor of modern house, Wilkinsburg, including light, heat, water and telephone service. Address Z 50, The Gazette.

TO LET—"Leverett," 530 N. Euclid ave., fine flat, 4 rooms and bath.
C. F. STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

TO LET—"Thelma," 7611 Bennett st., fine flat 5 rooms and bath.
C. F. STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Apartments of three rooms, bath, and all conveniences. 2315 Centre avenue; rent, $18.

LAFAYETTE AVE., near Perrysville ave.—Second floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath, both gases, electric light; light and heat for halls and every convenience. Possession May 1st. Rent, $24.00. Lee A. Wolf, Bell 2165-J Cedar.

DUQUESNE AVENUE.
ALLEGHENY—Five-room flat, bath, hot and cold water, gases and electric lights. $35.00.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Union Realty Company,
248 Fourth Avenue.

450 CALIFORNIA AVENUE.
Six room flat, modern in every respect. $35.00.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Union Realty Company,
248 Fourth Avenue.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

FOR RENT.
A desirable suite consisting of eight apartments and bath and laundry, in a quiet location, one block from trolley line; both gases and electric lighting; new. Apply to W. J. Tener & Co., 609-610 Arrott bldg., Pittsburgh.

TO LET—APARTMENTS.
WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.
325 Millvale ave.—Apartments Nos. 5 and 10; four rooms and bath; rent $28 and $29 per month.
SWISSVALE APARTMENTS.
Corner Braddock and Westmoreland aves., one block east of Swissvale station—Apartments from three to five rooms, with bath, janitor service, etc.; rent $18 to $25 per month.
GO OUT TODAY.
C. C. HAMILTON,
239 Fourth ave.
Bell 'Phones Court 136-137, P. & A. 2331 Main.

NEW FAMILY APARTMENTS, IN THE "GROSVENOR."
These apartments are located in the best residential part of the pretty suburb Crafton, and are only 8 minutes from railroad station. 5 minutes from two trolley lines. Suites of 6 and 7 rooms; reception hall, parlor and dining-room finished in mahogany with sliding doors and fine mantels; two chambers in white enamel; tiled bath; hot and cold water from artesian well; steam heat furnished; gas, electric light and telephone in each apartment. Located at Emily st. and Ewing ave., Crafton, Pa. $36 to $41.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

THE BUCKINGHAM

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
(Connected with the Buckingham Hotel.)
Cor. Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Largest and most liberally managed apartment property in Pittsburgh. Apartments of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and bath from $35 to $60 per month. We furnish electric light, steam heat and the best of service. An inspection will convince you we give more for the price than any apartment house in the city. You are invited to call and inspect these apartments, and also the hotel suites. Hotel service when desired. References required.
Bell 'Phone, 540-W Schenley, P. & A., 242 Park.
Buckingham Hotel Co.,
William H. Marshall, Manager.

THE MUSKOGEE.
New, 5 rooms and bath, all outside rooms, private hall, private front and rear porches, papered throughout, large ranges, hot and cold water, janitor service for halls, only $35. The Muskogee is located on California avenue, Allegheny, overlooking the Country club. Heartsome, airy, desirable in every particular.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

THE "ARABELLA" APARTMENTS.
$32.50-$37.50 for the attractive 5-room suites in the "Arabella," corner Rosslyn and Hawthorne aves., Swissvale, Pa. (Milligan Manor Addition). Each apartment has bath, pantry, front and rear porches, hot water heating with radiator in every room, is finished in the very best manner.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
EAST END APARTMENTS.
$25—No. 5609 Kirkwood, 4 rooms, bath, porches.
$35—No. 639 Collins ave., 4 light, cheerful rooms, bath; steam heat, shades and screens free.
$35—No. 181 S. Negley ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$55—No. 234 Craig st., 6 rooms, tile bath, porches. Steam heat free.
J. W. SHERRER, No. 6106 Penn ave.

NO OTHER APARTMENTS LIKE THESE FOR $45.
The "Cecelia" apartments at 531 Collins ave., contains 6 rooms and bath and are first class in every particular. The rental of $45 includes steam heat, electric light.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

HURRY UP—THEY ARE NEARLY ALL RENTED.
There is just one vacant apartment in each of the LENNOX APARTMENT BUILDINGS, 223-227-231 Mathilda st., near Penn ave. Located in the beautiful Friendship park district. Only 20 minutes' ride to city, 3 and 4 rooms with bath and every convenience. $20 to $25.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

THE HARTFORD.
RIGHT IN OAKLAND, 15 minutes out; high class, 5 rooms and bath, storage room, steam heat, hot and cold water, janitor service for halls, in fine condition; rent $40. Live well, and near your business at the same time.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

LOW RENTALS FOR GOOD APARTMENTS IN WILKINSBURG.
$17 and $18 for 4-room and bath apartments in the "Martin," James st., near Mill st., Wilkinsburg.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

THE RAYETTA.
Point Breeze district, 6 rooms and bath, storage room and laundry in basement, steam heat, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, janitor service, $55. Very desirable location.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS.

Select apartment in the beautiful Iroquois; large porches and lawns in the rear; fireproof construction; night and day elevator service; suites $75, $80, $90.
OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Storerooms.

TO LET.
STORE ROOM—$540.
Penn ave., near Fourteenth st.
Size 20x80 feet.
Good cellar, water and gas.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
STOREROOM.
$150 PER MONTH.
642 Penn ave., the only moderate priced room in Pittsburgh's retail district.
Entire first floor.
THE FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
PENN AVENUE STORE.
Three-story building, near Joseph Horne's store, in fine shipping district; will rent separately if desired. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Furnished Houses.

FOR RENT—During summer months only, furnished house of 8 rooms, bath, laundry and all conveniences; nice location; wide porch; nominal rent to couple without children. Address, with references, Z 53, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—A 12-room furnished house on large grounds; stable, fruit trees, etc.; 6 minutes' walk from Glen Osborne Station, P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. Address H., Glen Osborne, Pa.

WILL rent 8-room furnished house in Edgewood, May 1 to September 1. Address G 62, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM—Best located office in wholesale district; desk furnished; telephone booth and conveniences; room 201 McCance block, Seventh and Smithfield and Liberty sts.

FINE large desk space. 1023 Park bldg.

DESK ROOM—With desk, $8 and $11; use of 'phone.
C. C. HAMILTON,
229 Fourth ave. Ground Floor.

DESK ROOM—Best location in city. Apply Room 510, Pittsburgh Life bldg.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Furnished Apartments.

IROQUOIS FURNISHED APARTMENT of seven rooms, can be had for summer months. 'Phone 2084 Court.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR RENT.

Warehouses.

7th St., Warehouse, Near Penn Ave., at Very Low Rent.

Five stories, 22x150 feet to paved alley; good elevator and well finished office.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Times Building,
334 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
NEW EIGHT-STORY WAREHOUSE, READY MAY 1, THIRD AVE. BETWEEN WOOD & SMITHFIELD.
Freight and passenger elevators; latest design in every modern improvement; low insurance rate and rent reasonable.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Summer Residences.

COBURG, CANADA, COTTAGE.
To Be Let—English brick cottage in beautiful 3-acre tract, near the shore of Lake Ontario, at Coburg. Fine growth of trees and running brook on grounds. Cottage has dining-room, library, kitchen, five bed rooms, one dressing room and two bath rooms; artistically and completely furnished; electric light and all other conveniences. Rental $550 for the season, May 1 to October 1.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Manufacturing Sites.

DESIRABLE MANUFACTURING PLANT.
As a whole or separate; three corrugated iron buildings, with power and shafting; sizes 35x80, 50x65 and 50x90; also nice separate office with two rooms, desk and safe; also additional ground. Address Owner, 501 Diamond National Bank bldg.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.
New brick house, containing nine rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry; all modern conveniences. Lot 30x125. Best residence district in Bellevue.
Will be sold at a bargain to quick buyers, on easy terms.
See your agent or call on
E. M. BUTZ COMPANY,
A-R-C-H-I-T-E-C-T-S,
501 Fulton Bldg., Sixth St.

FOR SALE.
New stone and brick residence; 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry; all modern conveniences. Artistic design. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lot 50x144. Easy terms.
See your broker or call on
E. M. BUTZ COMPANY,
A-R-C-H-I-T-E-C-T-S,
501 Fulton Bldg., Sixth St.

HILL BARGAIN.
$7,800.
Near Center and Kirkpatrick st., corner property; three brick houses, each in fine condition; will rent for $85 per month; do not fail to see us at once if you want a bargain; we have exclusive sale.
WEBSTER AVE. INVESTMENT.
$12,500.
Four brick houses, renting for $110 per month, in fine location, near Fulton st.; lot runs through to alley in rear. Here is a bargain for someone. See us at once. We have exclusive sale for a few days.
$12,000—FULTON STREET.
Fulton, near Wylie ave., four-story brick building of 18 rooms and large storeroom; renting for $125 per month; worth $15,000; only a small amount of cash required.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO.,
430 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent when you can buy one of those choice up-to-date homes in Bellevue, Pittsburgh's finest suburb, on very reasonable terms; price right. See your broker.
WESTHEAD & EVANS,
The Modern Home Builders,
603 Times Bldg.,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RENT WILL BUY A HOME.
$200 cash, $25 a month, interest included; good frame, 5 rooms, attic, bath, dry cellar, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, hall, vestibule, porches; lot 24x75; street paved; vacant; price only $3,900.
$300 cash, $20 a month, interest included; frame, 5 rooms, bath room ready for fixtures, porches, cellar, lot 23x80; near paved street; 3 blocks from tunnel; only $2,300; vacant.
$3,300; new frame, 5 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, hall, porches, good cellar; near paved street and 3 car lines; possession in 30 days; $500 cash needed.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
109 Washington ave. Both 'Phones.
Beltzhoover or Arlington car on Smithfield st.

FOR SALE.
CRAFTON, PA.—BRICK HOUSE.
Veneered, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor, four bedrooms and bath on second; three finished rooms on third floor, basement has good cemented laundry and furnace; paved street, cement walks around the house; elegant location; price $7,200, and very reasonable terms.
CRAFTON TRUST CO.,
CRAFTON, PA.

A NINETEENTH-WARD BARGAIN—Homer st., near Negley. A beautiful 10-room model brick reception hall house, tile bath, cabinet mantels, furnace, front and back porches, and all modern conveniences. Just completed. Price $7,800. This is a rare bargain and will pay to investigate. 622 West st., Wilkinsburg. Open Sunday.

$1,500 CASH.
Will buy 2-story, 8-room brick, modern in every particular, in North Highland district; balance can remain; this is an easy proposition for one who desires to buy a home in a high-class district.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$12,500—60x130 ft., Penn ave.; almost certain to double in value; two frame offices and brick dwelling.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.
We have a new three-story brick building on corner lot now renting for $1,512 per year. Will sell for $5,000 cash, balance mortgage. This is a 15 per cent investment and will increase in value $5,000 in next five years.
SEE E. W. OLSON & CO.,
905 Homewood ave., corner Frankstown.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar store; three living rooms; will sell at a sacrifice, as other business out of city requires my immediate attention. 706 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

CARNEGIE BOROUGH

New dwelling house of seven rooms, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, gases, electric light, pantry, front and rear porches and in fact all modern conveniences, with lot 30x120 feet.

PRICE ONLY $3,500.

Will take mortgage as part payment.

FOR SALE—Two acres of elegant building ground, situate on the Washington pike road, excellent location, between Carnegie and Bridgeville. Handy to railroad and street cars.

Will Sell Very Reasonable.

FOR SALE—A level piece of building property, situate in Carnegie borough, near the Wabash station; lot is 122x135 feet. Will sell as a whole or in parts.

For Cash or on Payments.

Investors should investigate this.

We have for sale many other good properties in Carnegie and vicinity for homes or investments. Will sell for cash or on payments.

Business properties, dwellings and building lots for sale on all the prominent streets of the town. Call or write for our list.

L. H. WALTER,
309 MAIN AVENUE, CARNEGIE, PA.

SOUTH WILMERDING.
We have left a few more choice lots in the
SOUTH WILMERDING PLAN
That can be purchased on easy monthly payments; no better chance can be found by builders. A few more of our own houses are also left that can be bought on monthly payments. A beautiful residence section in a growing part of the valley.
TURTLE CREEK VALLEY & WILMERDING LAND CO.,
A. B. Kearney, Agt.,
412 COMMERCE ST.,
WILMERDING, PA.

WILMERDING INVESTMENT.
Four frame houses, 4 rooms and basement kitchen each, 4 minutes' walk from Westinghouse shops; handy to street car and Pennsylvania R. R.; all are now rented at $10.00 per month each; will sell all 4 houses for $8,500; making an excellent investment of over 10 per cent; owner needs money for other investments.
J. M. BOWMAN,
103 HERMAN AVE., WILMERDING.

FOR SALE.
$8,500—EASY TERMS. Wilkinsburg's best residence neighborhood; new brick rec. hall house, 11 rooms, tile bath, cement cellar, laundry, water heater, furnace, piped for steam heat, brass and nickel open plumbing, fine cabinet mantels, hardwood floors and finish, handsome chandeliers, decorated throughout, cement walks; one of the most complete houses in the market; lot 35x130.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

CRAFTON.
$3,300—A decided bargain at this figure. This house is fitted with all modern conveniences and has six rooms, hall and bath. Do not let this escape your notice, as it is just the house you want; street cars stop in front of the door.
S. J. PURKISS & CO.,
Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages.
Farmers Bank Building.

BEAUTIFUL MT. LEBANON DISTRICT.
Seven-room house, reception hall, bath room, complete with nickel plated plumbing; finished attic, four cabinet mantels; large front porch; eastern exposure; city water, gas, etc. In first square from car line; 20 minutes from postoffice. Owner left city and will sell cheap.
See BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
Keystone Bank Bldg.,
324 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
CRAFTON, PA.
Cement block house, reception hall, 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gases, electric light, combination furnace, good laundry, cemented cellar and every modern convenience. Handy to steam and electric cars; good level lot on paved street. Investigate this.
CRAFTON TRUST CO.,
CRAFTON, PA.

$3,800.
A new 7-room brick and frame house in Rosslyn st., Swissvale; cemented cellar, bath and instantaneous water heater.
$500 cash.
W. O. LANTZ & CO.,
205 Sheridan ave., E. E.

FURNITURE AT FACTORY PRICES.
To close out the furniture department, leather couches, davenports, parlor suits, Morris chairs, leather rockers, dining chairs, parlor tables, sideboards, buffets, chiffoniers, bookcases, ladies' desks, dressers, chamber suites, wardrobes, brass and iron beds, springs, mattresses and mission furniture.
LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE,
Market st., Third and Fourth aves.

MILLVALE.
2-story brick containing three separate apartments of 5 rooms each; rents $45 per month.
$4,000.
W. O. LANTZ & CO.,
205 Sheridan ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—$1,750 per acre; 4 acres in 21st ward, in locality being built up with first-class homes; one of the best acreage propositions in the city.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

BEL-MAR RESIDENCE, $4,000.
7-room brick with all conveniences; newly papered; good condition; $500 cash, balance as rent.
W. O. LANTZ & CO.,
205 Sheridan ave., E. E.

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!
Elegant Wilkinsburg speculation, paying 10 per cent; if you mean business call to see me at once; only $4,000 required.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
425 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

ONLY BY
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.

HIGH-CLASS HOMES IN EVERY FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF GREATER PITTSBURGH ARE ON OUR LIST. WE ADVERTISE TODAY A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS.

COLTART SQUARE,
A corner lot 20 by 90½ feet to an alley, improved with a beautiful solid brick house having reception hall, 8 rooms, bath and all conveniences, is offered at the sacrifice price of $6,500.00, on terms that purchaser can submit. IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSITION.

KENTUCKY AVE., Near Aiken.
An elegant solid brick home, having 8 rooms, bath and all conveniences, lot 24 by 150 feet to an alley; can be bought until May 1st at the bargain price of $8,000.00; only $1,000.00 cash necessary.

IRWIN AVENUE, Squirrel Hill.
Beautiful solid brick house of 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace and all conveniences, erected upon a LARGE LOT, is offered for quick sale at the sacrifice price of $9,000.00, only $3,000.00 cash necessary.
Property situated near Shady avenue, in an exclusive section of the Squirrel Hill district.

DITHRIDGE ST., Near Fifth Ave.
Lot 60 by 187 feet to an alley, improved with two beautiful brick houses, having reception hall, 11 rooms, tile bath and all modern conveniences, erected in front of lot and a frame dwelling of 8 rooms with modern conveniences, erected in rear of lot, can be bought until April 15 for $21,000.00, but $10,000.00 cash required.
THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN.

HOMES ALL SIZES—ALL PRICES AND IN ALL SECTIONS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH.
INVESTIGATE THE "ARONSON METHOD" FOR HOME-BUYERS.
WE WILL HELP YOU BECOME YOUR OWN LANDLORD.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.
No Branch Office.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

NOTE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

BEAUTIFUL DWELLINGS—LOCATED ON DUNMOYLE AND WIGHTMAN STS., TWO SQUARES FROM FIFTH AVE.

FOUR HOUSES.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY; 10 TO 12 ROOMS EACH. HARDWOOD FINISHED. DOUBLE FLOORS. BROAD PORCHES. IMPROVEMENTS ALL PAID FOR; LOTS
33x150.
40-FOOT LAWNS.
$8,500 to $9,500.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
OR
OLIVER ESTATE OFFICE,
WOOD ST. AND OLIVER AVE.

EASTER TIME IN KNOXVILLE
"Where the sun always shines."
Happy homes and thankful and grateful people among those who have a home in Knoxville. Easter will be very pleasant in Pittsburgh's finest suburb, where there is pure air and pure water, and good schools and good neighbors—EVERYTHING.
If you buy now on our Easy Payment plan you will have your own home and will not have to move next year.
Here are some of our propositions:
7-room red brick, with fine fixtures, tile kitchen and bathroom, on a corner; has plastered laundry; solid brick; for $4,500; terms $500 down, $22.50 per month.
$6,000 for a handsome 10-room solid brick residence with reception hall, finished in nice style and has every convenience, including car line right at the door.
5-room and attic brick, with all improvements, on a paved street, for $3,500.
Call on
KNOXVILLE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
Knox ave., Knoxville, Pittsburgh.
Take "Knoxville" car.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED.
$12,000—11-room solid brick, reception hall, woodwork on first floor all hardwood (oak), hardwood floors both first and second floors; large butler's pantry; good-sized kitchen, large tile bath with extra shower; high ceiling attic of three rooms; billiard room, good dry cellar, furnace, fine laundry, instantaneous water heater; extra large porch; good well of drinking water; very fine lawn; plenty of good shrubbery, roses, etc., large stable; corner lot 125x182; this house was built for a home and is a decided bargain.
INGRAM SNAP.
$6,000—8-room reception hall frame, reception hall of hardwood (oak), paneled, parlor white enamel, dining-room oak, 4 large bedrooms and good bath, second floor finished attic, cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, instantaneous water heater, large lot, all fenced in, 72x200; good lawn, and fine location; this house was built for a home, and is perfect in every detail.
WATSON & SCHLICKER,
Noble ave., Crafton, Pa.

OAKLAND.
Near Forbes st., eleven-room solid brick house in first-class condition; modern improvements. Large living room, 15x21 ft., with two bay windows. All rooms bright and cheerful. Fifteen minutes to the city and within easy walking distance to Carnegie Library and Technical Schools. Convenient to all cars.
Price, $7,000.
Address Owner, 808 Liberty st., or telephone 1086 Schenley.

If you want to
BUY, SELL OR RENT PROPERTY,
List it with
GUARDIAN TRUST CO., (Chairman),
ASSOCIATED AGENCIES
of
Allegheny County,
and 20 agencies will be put to work on it. For list of agents and particulars write to
GUARDIAN TRUST CO.,
341 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Solid brick house, 11 rooms; all modern conveniences; within half square of street car. 5 Tenth st., Turtle Creek, Box 446. Price, $5,000.

SQUIRREL HILL CHANCE.
For sale—New six-room house, bath, hot and cold water, laundry with stationary tubs, first finished, ready for occupancy, cabinet mantels, [illegible] lines, [illegible] East End, [illegible] people. Price $4,100; $500 down. [illegible] C 25, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.

NEW ARTISTIC STONE HOUSES

WITH LARGE LOTS.

BEST LOCATION IN CRAFTON.

Houses contain 11 rooms, reception hall, tile lined bathroom, laundry, w. c. and furnace in cellar (cellar cemented); finished throughout in hardwood; gas and electric light fixtures, cabinet mantels; decorated in the very best manner; most beautiful houses in Crafton; must be seen to be appreciated.

These houses will be sold at a bargain to quick buyers on easy terms.

For particulars address,

Marlier & Stewart,

Sheridanville, Pa.

STOP, STOP, STOP,

STOP PAYING RENT.

You can buy a nice home, containing 7 to 9 rooms and bath, all improvements, on lots 26½ x120; $250 cash and $25 a month, which pays principal and interest; only a few houses left; representatives on premises, 518 Mifflin st., Wilkinsburg; take yellow sign East Pittsburgh car to Mifflin st., then walk one block to new houses.

Two neat brick houses on Eberhardt ave., Troy Hill; all papered; gas range; all complete; $100 down, balance $25 a month. For further particulars address

R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.
PRICE $9,750.

For Sale—New 12-room brick and shingle house, with spacious porches; lot 100x130; located in an exclusive neighborhood; no house on street cost less than $10,000; house has all conveniences, tile bath, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors, etc.; 30 minutes from city on electric cars. For further particulars see owner, 804 Diamond bank bldg.

WEST PITTSBURGH.

Two frame houses, reception hall, 6 rooms each, bath, hot and cold water, gases, electric light, cemented cellar, front and rear porches, and, in fact, every modern convenience; lots 26x100 feet each; price $3,400 each, and can be bought on very easy terms. For further information call on or address

CHAS. DENNY,
CRAFTON, PA.

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56 FEET front, corner lot, Wood st., Wilkinsburg, with frame dwelling, 12 rooms; modern improvements; terms to suit buyer. Inquire 1211 Wood st.

FOR SALE.
INGRAM, PA.—NEW BRICK HOUSE, VENEERED.

Reception hall, parlor, dining-room and kitchen on first floor; three bedrooms and bath on second floor, and finished attic on third floor; cemented laundry and every modern convenience; level lot on paved street; a decided bargain; can be had if sold before May 1. Make us an offer.

CRAFTON TRUST CO.,
CRAFTON, PA.

FOR SALE.
CARNEGIE RESIDENCE.

Frame house containing nine rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas, electric light, pantry, front and rear porches and surrounded by an acre of ground in best residence section of Carnegie borough. A decided bargain. Price $7,000.

E. F. PORTMAN,
112 Main ave., Carnegie, Pa.

HILLTOP BARGAIN—CLIMAX ST.

Rapidly growing into value; ideal for business if desired; splendid new frame 6-room dwelling, bath and laundry, front and rear porches, paved street and all improvements; lot 25x100 to 20-foot alley; 10 minutes to postoffice; owner needs money and will sacrifice for $3,750.

See KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

FOR SALE.
WEST LIBERTY.

Five-room frame residence on West Liberty ave. Only 15 minutes from postoffice; lot 50x 130. You can buy this home for $1,800. This is a bargain.

See BURNS & [illegible] REAL ESTATE CO.,
Keystone Bank Bldg.,
324 Fourth ave.

SEE US

About these 7-room and reception hall frame houses, with bath, hot water heater, porches and all modern and complete. Lot 24x100 feet. Price, $2,750. (259)
Terms to suit.

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
307 Fourth ave.

TUNNEL ROUTE BARGAIN.

A nice frame house, good level lot, 25x100 to alley; 10 minutes from Pittsburgh postoffice; price $3,000; $800 cash and balance on time.

See KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

SHERADEN BOROUGH—Several good properties for sale; several for rent.
JOHN HALL, JR.,
Sheraden Station, Pa.

FOR SALE.
56 feet, corner lot, Wood st., Wilkinsburg, with frame dwelling, 12 rooms; modern improvements; terms to suit buyer. Inquire 1211 Wood st.

FOR SALE.
$15,000—Fifth ave. investment; walking distance of downtown district; will grow in value; income $1,800 per annum.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILKINSBURG.
TRENTON AVE., center hall, brick, 12 rooms, hardwood floors, mantels, pantry, laundry, tubs, cemented cellar, furnace, inside w. c., large porch 16x36; lot 50x120 to alley. Terms $6,500 cash, price......$12,500
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Several small houses, easy payments. B. B. Black, 243 Fourth ave.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
To buy a cheap house in Bellevue, Rand st.; 10-room frame house (new), lot 40x160, will sell on payment of $500 cash or will accept a small improved property as part payment. (15)
LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
Removed to Peoples Bldg., 307 Fourth ave.

BELMAR PLACE.

$5,000—Good brick house on Race street, 9 rooms, bath, hot water heater, furnace, etc. A bargain at the price; $700 down. See
DAVID EVANS & CO.,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE TO COLORED PEOPLE.
New house six rooms and bath, close to park. Only $1,900. $250 down, $15 per month.
See JNO. M. WENDT, 336 Fourth ave.

$2,400—For Sale—Six room brick house, Thirty-second ward. Rents for $23 per month; lot 27x78 ft. Shade trees. Nice iron fence; corner lot; a good investment. Act quick.
J. M. WANNER, 411 Times Bldg.
Phones 235 Court; P. & A. 1633 Main.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
Will sell equity ($1,500) in West Park property at a sacrifice or will trade for lot and some cash. An 8-room frame, modern, $4,500.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 424 Fourth ave.

WE HAVE for sale three properties, all which pay 10 per cent net or better. See us about these.
T. J. EDWARDS,
426 Fourth Ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

CRAFTON

MODERN HOMES.

We have built a number of modern brick veneer houses in Crafton to be sold for homes. These houses vary in size from 6 to 9 rooms and are guaranteed as to material and workmanship. All have large halls, baths, laundries, cemented cellars and furnace. Are beautifully papered, window-shaded, kitchen and bathroom floors covered with linoleum. The two largest houses have tile baths and hardwood floors.

THE LOTS ARE LARGE
AND THE LOCATIONS EXCELLENT.

Take any Crafton car and get off at Crafton Terrace; walk down the steps to Grace ave. You cannot miss 'em. Prices range from $4,750.00 to $7,500. Terms to suit.

J. T. WALSH,
P. & A. 'Phone. 12 Grace Ave.,
45-R2 Crafton. Crafton, Pa.

FOR SALE.
A BEAUTIFUL

Crafton Residence,

ELEGANTLY SITUATED, EXCELLENT LOCATION, BEING HANDSOME AND WELL BUILT, CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND CONVENIENT TO CITY—BUFF BRICK, 10 ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, BATH, STEAM HEAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FRONT AND REAR STAIRWAY. LOT 40x120 FT. PRICE $10,000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. FOR FULL PARTICULARS, SEE

Guardian Trust Company,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

16% Net Investment. Only $500 cash needed. Two-story frame dwelling, 9 rooms. Price only $3,200. Property located in Sheraden.

Guardian Trust Company,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Henderson St., Allegheny.

THE BEST RESIDENCE EVER BUILT FOR THE MONEY, BEING 8-ROOM RECEPTION HALL, FRAME DWELLING. ATTIC FINISHED IN ONE LARGE ROOM. BOTH GASES; HOT AND COLD WATER; LAUNDRY. LARGE LOT 70x108 FT. RUNNING THROUGH FROM STREET TO STREET. ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM FEDERAL ST. PRICE $6,000. WILL TRADE EQUITY OF $3,000 FOR SMALL HOUSE.

Guardian Trust Company,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

An Avalon Residence.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE HIS HOME IF SOLD WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS—BEING A 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING, 9 ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER; HOUSE PIPED FOR FURNACE; LAUNDRY; 2 TOILETS. LARGE LOT 42x140 FEET. ONLY ½ SQUARE FROM CAR LINE. IF YOU WANT THIS, ACT QUICK. PRICE $4,700, $1,700 CASH, MORTGAGE BALANCE.

Guardian Trust Company,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
241 FOURTH AVE.

AVON PLACE.

A beautiful and high-class residence district situated on the Ohio river, six miles from Union station the Fort Wayne branch of the Pennsylvania R. R., fare 5½ cents, monthly ticket

48 TRAINS DAILY.

Trolleys Every Few Minutes.

We have houses complete in every respect, on the beautiful Church ave.; an extension of California ave.; all the street improvements are in, including paving; the trolleys occupy this avenue. Or

WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR IDEAS.

Send for Booklet.

COOK LAND CO., Ben Avon, Pa.
Bell 'Phone No. 20, Emsworth.

FOR SALE.
$1,750.00—Frame house of 4 rooms, situated on paved street.
$2,000.00—Four-room frame house, situated on paved street.
$2,200.00—Frame house of five rooms, reception hall, front and rear porch, water and gas, situated on paved street.
$3,600.00—Frame house of five rooms and bath, two porches, good cellar, hot and cold water. Lot 34x134 feet; rear end of lot paved. Terms, $400 cash, balance can be paid in monthly payments.
$3,700.00—New frame house of five rooms, bath and finished attic, pantry and all modern conveniences; good location.
$4,600.00—Frame house of six rooms and bath. Corner lot, 37½x120 fet. Two paved streets. For further particulars call on
C. W. SCHAFFNER, 72 Washington ave.,
Thirty-first ward, Hill Top.

FOR SALE.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.

12-room center hall colonial house, brick, 3 baths, hardwood floors and finish; house sets back 60 feet from street; most prominent street in Pittsburgh.

PRICE $30,000.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.

DON'T RENT—BUY.
Out of 40 houses in West Liberty, only two remain to be sold, as follows:
$3,200—House of 6 rooms, bath, w. c., washstand, attic, hall, sliding doors—cabinet mantels, large basement room for laundry; lot 30x100. Terms only $300 cash, balance to suit.
$3,000—House of 6 rooms, bath, w. c., washstand, attic, hall, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, lot 30x100; terms only $200 cash, balance to suit.
ALBERT H. OYER, 431 Fourth ave.

SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS.

11 PER CENT NET; PRICE $23,000 CLEAR.
12 brick storeroom and residence, corner lot, Seventeenth ward.

13 PER CENT NET; PRICE $3,900 CLEAR.
ALLEGHENY.
Two 5-room brick houses, two squares from park.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO.,
'Phone 89 Court. 307 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE very cheap, 4 brick houses in Wilkinsburg, on Mifflin st.; take the East Pittsburgh or Forbes st. Wilkinsburg cars to Mifflin st. We can show you these houses in evening or at any time. $350 cash, balance monthly.

FOR SALE—IN AVALON.
One of the prettiest homes in the borough; must be sold at a sacrifice; 100 feet from car line and one of the most modern and complete houses ever built; large lot, shade trees, etc.; $1,000 cash needed, balance easy payments; will sell this for $6,500.
T. A. SMITH & CO.,
803 Federal st.

Good Frankstown avenue frontage. Some good business property and fine dwellings.
WM. M. CRAIG,
7635 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OAKMONT.
Beautiful reception hall house of 8 rooms, bath, laundry and every modern convenience; lot 115x100; price $7,500.
REAL ESTATE CORPORATION,
808-809 Park Bldg.

SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE.

For sale; built 1 year ago and supplied with gas and water. Lot 25x107; 4 squares from cars. Price $2,250; $100 cash and monthly payments for balance.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

A NEW FRAME HOME.
For Sale—6 rooms and attic, gas, bath and range; elegantly papered throughout; 3 minutes to cars; price $3,300 on reasonable terms.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., East End.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Houses.

NO TYPHOID GERMS HERE

NO DIRTY, DISEASED FLUID FROM THE RIVER.

PURE, CLEAR, COLD WATER

FINEST IN THE COUNTRY; FROM ARTESIAN WELLS DIRECT TO SPIGOT.

ELEGANT STREET CAR AND TRAIN SERVICE.

5c BY TROLLEY—5 1-2 BY TRAIN

AVON PLACE

IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL
BEN AVON,
PITTSBURGH'S SUPERB SUBURB.

COME OUT TODAY AND GET SOME OF THIS CHOICE PAVED FRONTAGE BEFORE IT IS ALL GONE.

"WE BUILD TO SUIT YOUR IDEAS."

COOK LAND CO.
PHONE NO. 20, EMSWORTH.

BEN AVON REALTY CO.
HOUSES FOR RENT.
$30 and upwards.
HOUSES FOR SALE.
$3,750 and upwards.

Call or write. BEN AVON OFFICE near Emsworth station.

There are many reasons why homeseekers should investigate the desirability of Ben Avon as a residence section. Ben Avon has pure water, pure air, freedom from smoke, good schools, good churches, neighborhood unsurpassed in any borough in the county; six miles from the city, 40 trains daily; time by train, 14 minutes; by trolley, 35 minutes. Streets all sidewalked and sewered and all will be paved during the coming year. Prices lower than in any other borough so conveniently situated as Ben Avon. Moderate-priced houses, as well as high-class residences, now on our books and for sale on easy terms. Prices range from $3,700 to $12,000. Homeseekers can examine all these properties and be back in the city within one hour. Buy ticket for Emsworth station. We are headquarters for Ben Avon property, lots as well as houses. Call on or address

BEN AVON REALTY COMPANY,
326 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.
Or our Ben Avon office, Forest ave., above Brighton road.

IS THIS TO BE YOURS?

$8,600—On one of Bellevue's choicest streets, two minutes from the cars, six-room house, with attic, water, gas, etc., front and side porches, beautiful lawn; lot alone worth $2,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. See

DAVID EVANS & CO.,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—AT INGRAM.
$5,500—Bargain if you act quick; 8 rooms, finished attic, center hall, frame house, bath, instantaneous heater, laundry, furnace, range and heating stove; well and city water; fruits of different kinds; chicken run; lot 100x190; cash down, $2,000; mortgage, $3,500; one square from car line, two squares from railroad station; investigate this if you want a nice home at less than it's worth.
C. F. WARD,
Ingram, Pa.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

BELLEVUE RESIDENCE
Of 10 rooms, reception hall, red brick, located on Thomas avenue. Large, cheerful rooms; beautiful surrounding; street cars. This home will be sold on easy terms. Reference required. Get full particulars from exclusive agent.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

ELEGANT RECEPTION HALL DWELLING,

Situate "Hampton Place," Wilkinsburg; house contains 10 nice rooms, all well lighted, finished in hardwood; private steam heating plant; level lot; convenient to station, street cars, etc.; price $7,800; possession within 30 days.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Corner Penn ave. and Wood st.

ONLY $5,300—EASY TERMS.
To Be Sold—In Edgewood, Pa., Gordon st., new 8-room brick dwelling, reception hall type with bath, instantaneous water heater, natural gas, electric light, furnace, laundry, etc. Lot 28x150 feet.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

BRUSHTON BARGAIN—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, all modern improvements, rents for $1,750 a month; this is a bargain at $2,700; $1,000 cash needed, balance mortgage.
W. J. BOYD.
Bell phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth Ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.
Fine, large, 10-room brick house, all modern improvements; lot 50x160 feet; best location on main street.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.
My Squirrel Hill home, consisting of a 10-room, reception hall brick house, modern, 40-foot lot; reduced from $8,500 to $7,000 if sold within the next week; now renting at $60 per month; possession in 60 days. Address Owner, Box 12, Station A.

FOR SALE.
WIGHTMAN ST., near Irwin ave., corner property, lot 65x150; 12-room modern reception hall, finished in hardwood, cost $15,000; reduced to $11,000.
J. W. SHERRER, No. 6106 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.
$1,800—Good 7-room house and one acre ground at De Haven; easy payments.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

FIFTH AVE. PROPERTY FOR SALE.
We offer several properties on Fifth ave., beyond the hump, near Pride st., also Miltenberger, all fronting on Fifth ave. and extending to Ann st., at prices that will interest shrewd speculators or investors.
THORNTON BROTHERS,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE.
House of 7 rooms and one acre of ground, within 40 minutes' ride of the heart of the city, which I will sell at a bargain to quick purchaser
WILLIAM M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.
Belmar district—10-room brick house; modern improvements; easy terms; low price to quick purchaser.
MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
423 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—BELLEVUE.
THOMAS AVE., brick, 11 rooms, bath, laundry, stationary tubs, inst. water heater, furnace, cemented cellar, lot 45x125. Cash price if sold quick......$10,000
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

WE have several houses for sale at a bargain on very easy terms. Persons desiring a home will do well to call on
F. L. SHALLENBERGER & CO.,
223 Fourth ave.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

NOTE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

BEAUTIFUL DWELLINGS—LOCATED ON DUNMOYLE AND WIGHTMAN STS., TWO SQUARES FROM FIFTH AVE.

FOUR HOUSES.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY; 10 TO 12 ROOMS EACH. HARDWOOD FINISHED, DOUBLE FLOORS, BROAD PORCHES, IMPROVEMENTS ALL PAID FOR; LOTS

33x150.

40-FOOT LAWNS.

$8,500 to $9,500.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
OR
OLIVER ESTATE OFFICE,
WOOD ST. AND OLIVER AVE.

SHADYSIDE.
$22,000.
CONVENIENT TO ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

Center hall Pompeiian brick dwelling; first floor consists of parlor, library, dining-room; breakfast room, kitchen and pantry; four sleeping rooms; dressing room and complete bath room; second floor bath is tiled wainscotted and ceiling is hand painted; third floor two bed rooms; linen room, billiard room and fine bathroom; elegant cabinet mantels; beautiful chandeliers; Ruud instantaneous water heater; within 5 minutes' walk of Shadyside station.

J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 TIMES BLDG.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

A place you can call home for life and add to it the personal touches that you would never give to a rented house. We can help you.

In a section of the East End most convenient to the P. R. R. and two car lines, is a two-story solid brick cottage, with front and rear porches, large reception hall, and three well-lighted rooms on the first floor; large bath, library and three bedrooms on the second floor; lot 26x135, and $4,500 will buy it.

ONLY $1,000 CASH REQUIRED.
Come and see. Let us take you to your home.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
6001 PENN AVE.
We have others.

FOR SALE.
EAST END RESIDENCE.

$12,000 Reduced from $16,000.

Colonial center hall brick house of 12 rooms; finished in hardwood, tile bath, laundry, w. c., cemented cellar, furnace, large porches, eastern exposure; fine location.

H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

THE PRICE IS $18,500.
Stanton avenue near Highland, a solid brick dwelling of 11 rooms, reception hall, 2 tile baths, large lot. This is a delightful location and will be of interest to those seeking a fine home.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

BENNET ST.—Exceptionally well built house of 9 rooms, reception hall, sliding doors, tile bath, furnace, laundry, cemented cellar, pantry; in fact a complete house in every respect; was built by the owner for a home, not for speculative purposes; only $7,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

BAUM GROVE HOME.
For $14,000, brick house, 11 rooms, complete in every appointment, including hardwood floors and range, lot 75x139 to 20-foot alley; $6,000 cash all that is required.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

12 PER CENT INVESTMENT.
Park ave. district; lot 25x100; one 4-room and basement kitchen frame house; one double frame; three rooms each; total rent $42 per month.
Price $3,700.

W. O. LANTZ & CO.,
205 Sheridan ave., E. E.

BAUM GROVE HOME.
For $14,000, 26-inch house, 11 rooms, complete in every appointment, including hardwood floors and range, lot 75x130 to 20-foot alley, $6,000 cash all that is required.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

$4,000—Kedron ave., frame house of 6 rooms and two attic rooms, bath, etc.; lot 40x 93, with two-story frame building, which could be converted into house; must sell to settle estate.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

BELLEFIELD DISTRICT.

Near Craig st. and Fifth ave.; large 12-room brick residence, built for a home; 3 baths, tile; large lot, will be sold at a sacrifice price; terms to suit.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE—Howe st., near Ivy; location first-class; two choice 11-room reception hall brick residences, finished in hardwood throughout, hardwood floors on entire first and second floors; lots each 35x111; to a quick purchaser, we can name a price that will be attractive; houses ready for occupancy.
Send for our new To Let List.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Wood and Fourth.

19%—NET INVESTMENT.—19%

On $4,000 cash investment in a well-rented brick building located in East End; annual rental $2,160; excellent proposition.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

BELLEFIELD—BARGAIN.
An elegant solid buff brick house of 12 rooms, reception hall, 2 tile baths, hot water heating system, hardwood floors on first floor, and finished throughout in hardwood; fine lot, nicely terraced, 50x142 ft.; one square from new cathedral; finest location in the city; price $21,000. Don't write or telephone, but see exclusive agent,
W. J. BOYD,
428 Fourth ave.

IF you are in the market for a bargain in a new home of 10 rooms in first-class location, East End, near street car lines, for less than cost if sold at once, this is an opportunity to see us.
CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Fine brick house of 8 rooms, bath and all modern improvements, located on Mellon st., E. E., fine large lot, asphalt paved street and everything in first-class condition. Price $7,000.
A. C. McCOMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

N. HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
$4,500.
8-room frame, bath, laundry and furnace; $2,000 cash, balance on mortgage.

W. O. LANTZ & CO.,
205 Sheridan ave., E. E.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Well built brick house of 10 rooms, sliding doors, good bath, 2 pantries, laundry, alcove, all modern; possession April 1; look this up; only $2,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$5,750—Near Shadyside; modern 8-room brick house, hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water, range, porches, sliding doors, all modern improvements.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

HERE IS JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
Will make you some money; 4-room dwelling, lot 25x120 to alley; sickness cause of sacrifice, $1,900; particularly adapted to chicken fancier; all city conveniences.
C. W. ALLISON,
617 Homewood ave.

FOR SALE—$8,000—Near corner N. Highland and Stanton aves.; modern buff brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, laundry, every modern improvements; lot 41½x115 feet; cannot possibly be duplicated under $10,000.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.
$4,500—7 room frame house, lot 30x100, near S. Negley ave. This property is worth $5,500, but must be sold at once. Address Owner, Box 12, Station A.

FOR SALE—$12,000: Broad street, between Sheridan and Highland. Frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, etc. Lot 25x75. This is a bargain. See
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, E. E.

FOR SALE—REDUCED TO $15,000.
One of the best corners on S. Negley ave.; lot 53x100 feet alone worth the price; a fine 10-room reception hall house, 2 baths, very large porches; every modern improvement.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE—We have a handsome corner lot 63x160, situate on two of the most prominent streets in the Shadyside district, on which is erected a handsome residence of 10 rooms, large reception hall, 3 bathrooms; in fact, an ideal location; the owner has commissioned us to sell at a price of $16,000, and may accept less for a quick turn; this is a bargain.
Send for our new To Let List.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Wood and Fourth.

BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—An 8-roomed brick house, with all modern conveniences, in good location; street paved, good lot, rent $35 per month; everything in first-class condition; must be sold by May 1; possession at once if desired; price only $4,800; $500 cash, balance at 5 per cent. See this if you want a bargain.
HIGHLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
Both 'Phones. 623 Homewood ave.
Open Evenings.

FOR SALE—N. Negley ave., near Homer st., district first-class; three handsome, solid brick reception hall residences, 11 rooms each, hardwood floors and finish throughout; two bathrooms, tile and stone porches; in fact, A1; each lot 35x150; eastern exposure; possession at once; your choice for $16,500; terms to suit.
Send for our new To Let List.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Wood and Fourth.

FOR SALE.
$17,500—Highland Park district; new solid brick 12-room center hall home; well planned, handsomely finished in hardwood, beautifully decorated, 3 baths, billiard room, brass plumbing, large, level lot, eastern exposure; 150 ft. from car line.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Hump district, Fifth ave., within four squares of the court house; three well-located business properties, each having a good frontage; good revenue producers; enhancement in value from prices we can name certain.
Send for our new To Let List.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Wood and Fourth.

ARISTOCRATIC EDGEWOOD.

Beautiful home on Maple ave.; 11 rooms; hardwood finish; large lot; beautiful surroundings; shade trees; excellent train and street car service; exceptionally low price.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

A nice new solid brick house, containing 8 rooms and bath, modern; owner needs money and must be sold this week; price $6,500; this is a bargain.

See KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave., City.

BEST apartment site in East End; corner lot, alley in rear. Address Owner, 6346 Walnut st.

BELLEFIELD BARGAIN.
$7,500—North Craig st., near Center ave.; brick dwelling, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, modern conveniences; lot 30x110 feet, or will make lot 30x180 feet, with frontage on boulevard, for small difference; easy terms.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

AN EAST END RESIDENCE.

$8,500—Elegant brick house, 10 rooms, bath, hot water heater, furnace, etc., large lot, all improvements. See

DAVID EVANS & CO.,
248 Fourth ave.

SHADYSIDE HOME FOR $14,500.00.

Modern, new 11-room solid brick reception hall residence; finished in choice hard woods; two tile baths; hardwood floors.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

BEAUTIFUL SHADYSIDE, NEAR FIFTH AVE.

Corner property; new solid brick residence; hardwood floors and finish throughout; tile baths; elegant decorations; an exceptional bargain.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE—New frame house on Hastings st., East End, with eight rooms and all modern improvements, furnace, bath, etc., lot 25x120 feet. Price $4,500.
W. J. BOYD.
Bell phone 988 Court. 428 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—EAST END.
EMERSON ST., near Fifth ave., brick, 9 rooms, bath; just completed and modern in every respect; lot 27x110. Reasonable terms, price......$10,500
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

Allegheny Residences.

PARK VIEW AVE.—8-room house with wath, etc.; lot 30x150. Price............$ 2,700
SHERIDAN AVE.—6-room house; lot 20x 115. Price..........$ 2,400
HIGH ST.—Two 4-room houses on easy payments. Price..........$ 3,000
KENNEDY AVE.—8-room house with bath and all modern improvements; lot 25x100. Price..........$ 5,000
RODGERS AVE., near Forest ave.—11-room brick house with bath and all modern improvements; lot 50x150. Price..$ 7,000
CEDAR AVE., near North ave.—3-story brick house of 12 rooms, 2 baths and all modern improvements; lot 22x117. Price..........$12,000
FIRST ST., near Middle st.—2-story frame of 5 rooms; lot 15½x71. Price......$ 1,600
MADISON AVE., near Avery st.—2-story brick house of 6 rooms and finished attic; lot 22x90. Real estate. Price....$ 5,400
FREMONT ST., near Filmore st.—2-story brick house of 8 rooms, bath, and all modern improvements; lot 20x160. Price..$ 7,500

Before buying or making an investment in real estate, call on or send for a representative of

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
Real Estate Brokers.
407 E. Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE.

$3,600—Clifton Ave., Allegheny.

$700.00 LESS THAN COST—OWNER NONRESIDENT. TWO-STORY FRAME, SIX ROOMS AND ATTIC, HALL, BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER; EVERYTHING IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; LARGE LOT, 50x95 FEET; MUST BE SOLD BY 20TH.

Guardian Trust Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
241 FOURTH AVE.

OWN A HOME
IN INGRAM.

You can buy a nice five-room frame house with porches and a lot 25x120 feet on a good street for $1,600, and at your own terms. (259)

LIGGETT, LENNOX & WATKINS,
307 FOURTH AVE.

ALLEGHENY APARTMENTS.
For sale or will take part trade. Four brick buildings, 8 apartments of 5 rooms and bath, good renting neighborhood. Yearly rental $4,500. Price $60,000. Make a proposition.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

GOING CHEAP.
PERFECTLY CLEAR TITLE.
513 W. Lacock st., First ward, Allegheny. Look at this property and make me an offer.
MARK W. MARSHALL,
Court 712. 506 Diamond st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.
8% NET ALLEGHENY INVESTMENT.
Seven houses, almost new, in first-class condition; near two car lines; 16 minutes from business center of Pittsburgh; annual income $1,880.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT.
5-room house, gas and water; front porch; lot to two streets; will sacrifice for $2,200 if sold this week.
T. A. SMITH & CO.,
803 Federal st.

HOUSE and lot in Richey ave., Allegheny, Pa. For terms inquire at 126 Richey ave., Allegheny, Pa.

HAVE your real estate titles examined and insured by Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—918 Beech st., Allegheny; 2-story brick dwelling, $56 per month.
MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
423 Fourth ave.

PALO ALTO ST., NEAR NORTH AVE.
A bargain in a six-room brick house, with attic, hall, bath, up-to-date furnace and modern conveniences; price reduced to $5,900.
E. A. HESS COMPANY,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Lands and Acreage.

$2,600. EASY TERMS.
One acre, fine large 4-room center hall house, out buildings, shrubbery, fine water, 40 minutes from postoffice on Charleroi street cars, 2 blocks from cars.
W. G. HUMPHREY,
506 Bijou bldg., 611 Penn ave., city.

FOR information about free homestead lands along the new Milwaukee & N. P. extensions write the Patterson Land Co., Linton, N. D.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

New Jersey Real Estate.

FARMS—High-grade, well-located, New Jersey farms; between Philadelphia and New York; stock and dairy farms with choicest registered stock; fruit farms, truck farms; no better anywhere; handsome country seats, country homes, small farms, large farms. We handle the best; all sizes. Send for lists. A. W. Dresser, Burlington, N. J.

FOR SALE.

Long Island Real Estate.

SAMUEL SWETT
OF
LONG ISLAND

Offers

THE PITTSBURGH MILLIONAIRE

and

ANY RESIDENT OF PITTSBURGH who desires to make money the facilities of his office and the benefit of his knowledge and advice regarding LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE VALUES. Hundreds of investors are becoming wealthy and he is one of them, but the riches of a CARNEGIE would be necessary to handle all of the "good things" that come to his office. Liberal mortgages arranged for purchasers.

Expert advice on option speculation.

DON'T FORGET THAT
THE BRAINS OF A. J. CASSATT
are back of
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
and that the
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD IS BACK OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF
LONG ISLAND.

SAMUEL SWETT
HUNTINGTON, Long Island, N. Y.
Reference—Bank of Huntington

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Manufacturing Sites.

MANUFACTURING SITE,
TRAFFORD CITY.

33 acres, ¼ mile frontage on P. R. R.; 12 acres of this farm well suited for manufacturing site, the balance for residence property.

There is an Elegant

STONE QUARRY

Situated on this property, likewise the very finest of

BRICK CLAY.

Convenient to coal mines, situate in the gas belt and only 17 miles from Pittsburgh.

The portion of this farm to be used for building lots is located in the very best residence section of the valley.

INVESTORS

Will do well to investigate this proposition, as owner will sell at a very reasonable figure, having most of his interests in the west and wishing to locate there permanently. For further information regarding this property call or address

SNYDER BROS.,
Wilmerding, Pa.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Business Property.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU.
If you wish to establish yourself permanently in business, or as an investment, here is your opportunity. We are authorized to sell for an estate a store building (Schenley leasehold); best location on East Ohio st. Make us an offer.
THORNTON BROTHERS,
Farmers Bank Building.

$30,000.
A fine piece of property, 150x378, in East End, suitable for apartments; large brick dwelling in good repair on center of lot; this property could be divided into small lots and sold at a nice profit.

W. O. LANTZ & CO.,
205 Sheridan ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—Wilkinsburg business property; Wood st., near postoffice, 72x152 feet.

H. E. MYRICK,
510 Peoples Bank Building.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Warehouses.

FOR SALE.
$17,000—Bargain in warehouse site; level corner lot, 150x150; streets paved; near Fifth ave. and hauling distance of downtown.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Farms.

A HIGH-GRADE FARM; fruited with 300 full bearing, healthy peach trees, free from scale, and in A1 condition; large number pear trees and other fruit and berries; 18 acres of good rich land; 7-room house, barn and outbuildings; $1,600 in cash taken from fruit last season). Investigate it. Price $2,800; large part can remain on mortgage.
BRAY & MacGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

FOR SALE, "OAKMONT."

33 ACRES, A BARGAIN FOR A QUICK SALE—GET FULL PARTICULARS FROM

H. W. KLEIN REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
22 N. DIAMOND STREET, EAST,
ALLEGHENY.

A $15,000 COUNTRY SEAT for $8,500; this property is beautifully located on one of our main avenues, 5 minutes' walk to trolley, surrounded by beautiful shade, shrubbery, running vines, lawn, walks and drives; the villa consists of 10 rooms, two baths, open stairway, finished in hardwood, with all modern conveniences, including hot water heater, gas and up-to-date open plumbing, house is surrounded by verandas and is an ideal home; other buildings consist of servant's house of three rooms, a 5-room cottage, large, fine barn, with box and other stalls; large poultry house, with double runs; excellent windmill with 4,000-gallon tank; supplies all buildings with pure water from artesian well; all in excellent shape; there are 32 acres of rich, dark land, highly cultivated, 1,000 young peach trees, grape vineyard, also pear, apple, plum and other fruits. Send for photograph. Terms, $3,500 cash, balance can remain on mortgage at 5 per cent.
BRAY & MacGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS, N. J.
Money makes money; while you sleep it works; take advantage of this by investing in that success of successes, Absecon Highlands, just opposite and overlooking Atlantic City; you can, if you act quickly, purchase a finely located 5-acre Absecon Highlands farm; all land surrounding Absecon Highland is being sold in buildings lots 25x100; think of it; 5 acres of productive land; high elevation, splendid roads, pure water; ocean breezes impregnate the balsamic pine, making a health-giving and invigorating climate; Absecon bay affords boating, gunning, fishing; ask for "The Light That Guides to Wealth;" finely illustrated; sent free; it will tell you how you can own one or more of these 5-acre farms for $200, payable $5 down, balance $6.50 monthly.
GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN, 435 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
20 acres, located in Adams township, Butler county, Pa., about 10 minutes' walk from the Butler & Pittsburgh street cars; B. & O. R. R. station 1 mile; land rolling, all improved, oil and gas in the neighborhood, church and school ½ mile, good well at door, frame house of 6 rooms, good cellar, barn 26x32, all necessary outbuildings, about 50 fruit trees of all varieties. Price $2,600 cash. Possession any time.
A. C. McCOMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
A small farm containing four and one-half acres of ground in Green Tree borough, entire plot is level. Owner has good reasons for disposing of same and this farm is an excellent one at the figure asked. Price $3,500.
E. F. PORTMAN,
113 Main ave., Carnegie, Pa.

FOR SALE.
I have one of the finest farms in Westmoreland county, containing 100 acres and all underlaid with coal, within 15 miles of Pittsburgh; good 8-room house, bank barn, spring house, two orchards and within a short distance of railroad; this farm will be sold cheap to quick buyer or will trade for good city improved.
WILLIAM M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A FINE farm of 287 acres, one-half mile from station and creamery; good 12-room house, bank barn 40x80, cemented floor, fine silo house, barn 30x40, with box stalls; good fruit, fine streams, telephone, rural free delivery and centralized schools; price only $10,000; $3,000 down, balance to suit. Send for list.
MURRAY BROS.,
440 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.
Or Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown.

FOR SALE—166-acre farm, four miles from Youngstown city limits; 7-room house, new bank barn, 72x96 feet, with spring water in barn; living water in pasture; 85 acres timber, two orchards, good fences, free mail delivery; telephone; a bargain if sold soon. Ample time on payments. Dr. S. E. Dyball, Youngstown, O.

FARM—172½ acres, Hancock county, W. Va.; handy to Ohio river and railroad; two veins coal; large 2-story brick house, two large barns, wagon house, granary, two poultry houses, hog house, two feed sheds, spring house; 10 acres oak timber; good fruit; excellent water; natural gas; price and terms right.
H. M. BLACKLEY COMPANY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
ALLEGHENY, PA.—Fifteenth ward, a farm containing nine and one-half acres of ground. An elegant piece of property that can be bought at an exceedingly low figure; as same must be sold at once in order to settle an estate.
E. F. PORTMAN,
113 Main ave., Carnegie.

FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM—5 acres, $700; $5 down and $5 monthly, at West Egg Harbor, adjoining a thriving town on main line of the Pennsylvania R. R. and the Reading R. R. 20 minutes from Atlantic City; best market in the world; pure water; good roads; rich soil; let us tell you more about it. Write to
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., Times Building.

GARDEN FARM FOR SALE.
Twenty acres four miles from Coraopolis, near Carnot P. O.; six-room house, good bank barn, fruit of all kinds, good water; fronting on the new county road; there is not a finer little farm in Allegheny county; the grounds are in A1 condition; has an eastern exposure; if sold soon will take $5,500. Address J. S. Taylor, Coraopolis, Pa.

POULTRY FARMS—96 acres excellent soil; good location, good markets, good house and barn, both nearly new; fruit; best location; only $1,350; free catalogue. C. T. W. Williams, Milford, Del.

FOR SALE—FARMS.
60 acres on proposed car line from Castle Shannon to Canonsburg. A bargain.
For sale or To Let—7½ acres, 8-room house; gas for light and heat; one mile from railroad station on P., C., C. & St. L. R. R., 13 miles from city.
BAIRD & FIFE,
424 Fourth ave.

FRUIT FARM.
26 acres, Middleton twp., Columbiana county, O., 7-room brick house, barn and other outbuildings; 2,000 fruit trees of various kinds, 1 acre each of strawberries, black caps, blackberries; choice; one mile from R. R. station, churches, etc.; all underlaid with coal; lies nicely rolling; price $2,700; will exchange.
VET. L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
331 Fourth ave. Rooms 205-209.

BEAVER COUNTY FARM
Of 150 acres under good cultivation, fine buildings, well watered, prolific orchard, unencumbered. Price $7,500. Terms to suit. This farm is located on a main thoroughfare and is heartsome and healthful.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FINE level farm 56 acres; nice location; 3 miles from town; 7-roomed house; horse stable and barn; good fruit; 6 acres of timber; on main road; R. F. D. Price $2,650. Half down, balance $100 annually. Send for list fully describing this and farms of all sizes. Ohl & Post, Niles, O.

FARM—113 acres, located in Lawrence county; 2 miles from railroad; good 9-room frame house, large bank barn and all necessary outbuildings; well watered and underlaid with coal; land is all tillable; price only $65 per acre.
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third floor, 309 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Small farm containing 10 acres, located near Munhall and Homestead, Pa. Good house, orchard, stable, etc. Just the place for a butcher, teamster, huckster, gardener or chicken raiser.
CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.,
106 Sixth St. (Bessemer Bldg).

LANDS FOR SALE—2,000 acres of improved farm lands in the Red river valley land district, in farms from 160 acres to 480 acres. Prices from $15 to $30 per acre. For full particulars write W. G. Robertson, Fairdale, N. D.

FOR SALE—Oceana is the most productive county in Michigan; fruit, grain, clover, alfalfa, vegetables, stock, poultry; fine climate. Send for list. J. D. S. HANSON, Hart, Mich.

CONNECTICUT FARMS of every description from $200 to $105,000, in all parts of the state; also a carefully selected list of city and suburban homes. L. F. Bancroft, Sage-Allen bldg., Hartford, Conn.

FARM BUYERS—Send stamp for our new 1906 farm catalogue. The Jas. Murtha Co., 309 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GET LIST ALLEGHENY VALLEY FARMS.
R. H. NEILL, OAKMONT, PA.

WE ARE poultry farm specialists. Write for our new catalogue.
BRAY & MacGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

FARMS and suburban properties of every description and some special bargains; our book mailed on application.
BRAY & MacGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

FARM—150 acres, 23 miles from city, ½ mile from station and town on Penna. R. R. Would be fine as country place. C. L. McCutcheon, 301 Arrott Bldg., city. Bell 'phone 3437 Court.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

Lots.

INVESTORS AND BUILDERS.

I HAVE BEEN PICKING UP CHOICE CORNER LOTS AND LOCATIONS FOR THE LAST TWELVE YEARS. THEY ARE READY NOW FOR SUB-DIVISIONS OR IMPROVEMENTS. CALL AND SEE WHAT I HAVE GOT.

OSWALD ENDE,
8 MAIN AVENUE, CARNEGIE, PA.

FOR SALE.
LOTS AT WEST PITTSBURGH (near Crafton.)—Have 4 elegant lots, situated in the best parts of this beautiful suburb. Two of these lots are in Clarendon ave., and worth at least $1,000 each, but will sell them for $750 each; the other two are located on Steuben ave. and are worth at least $500 each, will sell these for $450 each. Will take $100 to $200 down on each lot, balance in two (2) years at 4 per cent. Bargain for quick sale. Call or address John H. Lowe & Co., No. 610 Machesney bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Bell phone Court No. 198.

FOR SALE.
$165—Nice lot, 24 feet front, 100 feet from paved street; near car line and railroad station.
DIAMOND REAL ESTATE CO.,
4362 Second avenue, Hazelwood, opposite Flowers ave.
Open evenings till 8:30.

OAKMONT CORNER.
Large lot one block from railroad and trolley for $45 foot front adjoining inside lots held at $50.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Only $450; choice lot in University plan, 10th ward, Allegheny; this is a bargain. Send for our new To Let List.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Suite 512, Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Corner Wood and Fourth.

FOR SALE—$1,300—Squirrel Hill lot, 32½x118 feet on 60-ft. street; two squares from cars; a very fine class of houses on street; building restrictions.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

A VERY CHOICE PENN AVE. FRONTAGE EAST END BUSINESS SECTION for $1,250 per front foot; also other good investments in the boom section.
LIBERTY TRUST CO.,
Penn and Center Aves., E. E.

$2,700.
11 Lots—Great sacrifice; in Brushton, Squirrel Hill and Hazelwood; owner going to Nevada; worth $4,000. Address V 58, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

SQUIRREL HILL LOT.
$2,100—Paved street, near cars; lot 38x140 to alley; this is a bargain.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., 5931 Penn ave., E. E.

OAKMONT LOT.
Fine level lot, 75x100; in good location; price for quick sale only.......$2,000
HARRY H. HUNTER,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
$150—Nice lot; 24 feet front; good location; near paved street; owner needs the money. Address M 58, Gazette.

VACANT. FOR SALE. VACANT.
Thomas boulevard, E. E., lot 55x142, price.......$8,250
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor, Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

NICE LOT on East End ave., near Biddle ave., 26½x120 ft.; beautiful location for home; $58 ft.
A. H. CLARKE, 309 Fourth ave.

A SNAP—A corner lot on Merchant st., Ambridge; easy terms to a builder.
ROSS WHITE,
213 Ferguson bldg., city.

$1,800—BIG BARGAIN—$1,800.
56x100, Mt. Washington, corner lot. Address Box 152, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE—Four lots, West Pittsburgh, near Steubenville Pike. Address M 65, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

Coal and Timber Lands.

Coal Operators' Chance.

$2 per ton for run of mine, f. o. b. cars, the year round; the entire field of export coal in this State controlled; we offer at the unheard-of low price of $35 per acre 40,000 acres Black Creek seam of export coal; average thickness 36 inches; solid stone roof; no timbering needed; drift opening; perfect drainage, tipple height; 4 trunk line railroads being connected with by railroad owners are building through property; 90c freight rate to seaboard and unlimited demand for coal; property situate in Cullman and Walker counties, Alabama; detailed information, blue prints, maps, terms, etc., can be had from the owners. Exclusive agents.

The Struble-Fraser Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
601-602 Keystone building,
'Phone 2365 Court.

138 ACRES COAL.
Good house and barn, rich soil, about 20 acres timber, 3 veins of coal; working adjoining farm; R. R. station on farm; near Idlewild park; price $90 per acre; bargain.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Room 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

LOOK—New band mill, with 3,300 acres good timber (stumpage), on navigable river in Missouri; only $25,000; half cash, balance to suit. Reeder, Dover, Del.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Real Estate—Special.

NOTE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

BEAUTIFUL DWELLINGS—LOCATED ON DUNMOYLE AND WIGHTMAN STS., TWO SQUARES FROM FIFTH AVE.

FOUR HOUSES.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY; 10 TO 12 ROOMS EACH. HARDWOOD FINISHED, DOUBLE FLOORS, BROAD PORCHES, IMPROVEMENTS ALL PAID FOR; LOTS

33x150.
40-FOOT LAWNS.
$8,500 to $9,500.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
OR
OLIVER ESTATE OFFICE,
WOOD ST. AND OLIVER AVE.

INVESTMENT.

East McKeesport—2 houses, frame, 4 rooms each, finished attic, 3 minutes from street car; rent for $21 per month; will sell at sacrifice to close an estate; anyone with a small amount of money could find no better chance for good investment.

J. M. BOWMAN,
103 HERMAN AVE., WILMERDING.

YOU need the REAL THING; you have the ESTATE, we have the method of bringing the returns.
MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO.,
No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg. Both 'Phones.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

For Sale or Exchange.
BEAUTIFUL little farm to exchange for grocery store. See A. J. Lloyd, Rochester, Pa.

N-E-W W-A-L-L P-L-A-N O-F L-O-T-S.

New Wall.

SNYDER BROS., Agt's.,
Wilmerding, Pa.

There are a few more choice lots left in this plan.

There are hundreds of purchasers of the lots sold last year who congratulated themselves many times for having invested in this beautiful plan.

The New Wall Plan of lots is south of the Pennsylvania Railroad and parallels same, facing the Great Wall Shops, where 4,000 men are employed.

The Wall Railway Co. has completed the surveys for a new road on this plan and work on the same will be commenced in the near future.

There are to be improvements made at the Wall Shops by P. R. R. to the extent of about $3,000,000.

The chances for an excellent investment by builders are unlimited, as tenants could be furnished at once for 500 new houses in this section.

Many new and attractive houses now on plan, the population of Wall now being over 2,200.

Borough of Wall is about to install all modern improvements.

Excellent Church and School facilities.

These lots range in price from $300 to $1,000 each, and can be bought on very easy payments.

Home-seekers investigating this will find something out of the ordinary, as this plan is situated in the prettiest residence section of the valley.

For further particulars on New Wall Plan of Lots, call on or write for Booklet, to

SNYDER BROS.,
Wilmerding, Pa.

Lot Sale.

FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

WILL TRADE
103 Lots 50x120

FEET EACH AT SYGAU, ON THE WABASH & MILLERS RUN RAILROAD; STREET CAR LINE LAID OUT OVER PREMISES; FREE MAIL DELIVERY; BELL TELEPHONE SERVICE.

OSWALD ENDE,
8 MAIN AVENUE, CARNEGIE, PA.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE by
J. H. FESTER, 9 to 12, mornings.
22 North Diamond st., E., Allegheny.
17 lots on Oneida, Meta and Meridan aves., Mt. Washington; $500 each; will exchange equity for improved property and assume.

Fine center hall brick residence, large corner lot, all improvements; best location in Bellevue; price $13,500, clear; will trade for small income and assume.

117 acres, Clearfield co.; good improvements, 3 veins fine coking coal; also 20-ft. vein fireclay; fronts on railroad; price $15,000, clear; for income or small properties; will assume.

35 lots in 15th ward; 58 lots in 14th ward, Allegheny, clear, for improved income property.

See J. H. FESTER, 9 to 12, mornings.
22 E. North Diamond st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Farm of 164 acres, located in Clarion county, Pa., 3 miles from Sligo station on the A. V. R. R., 1 mile from L. S. & M. S. R. R. Farm is in a good state of cultivation, well watered in every field, splendid orchard of all kinds of fruit; land lies mostly level or slightly rolling; 1 mile from three churches, M. E., Lutheran and Reformed; school on farm, good frame house of 5 rooms, all in elegant repair, 2 barns, one almost new, and plenty of all kinds of outbuildings; all and gas leased at $160 per year, and $200 for each gas well and one-eighth royalty on all oil. This farm has a vein of good fireclay on it, some small timber, coal reserved. This farm is clear. Will exchange for city property. Price $5,000.
A. C. McCOMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
A gilt-edged piece of downtown property. Would consider flats paying good revenue.
MT. WASHINGTON—Four good lots, clear; good location.
MT. WASHINGTON—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath; good location.
WEST LIBERTY—Four good lots, clear; good location.
Seventeen hundred acres good coal lands, clear. Would consider city property.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE.

We have an apartment all rented—will trade for clear improved or unimproved.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE CO.,
'Phone 89 Court. 307 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For $10,000 house, beautiful lot in Shadyside, 45x140 feet; $5,000, clear; on one of the best streets in this beautiful district.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR EXCHANGE.
FINE, CLEAR 25-FT. BUILDING LOT, WORTH $500, IN ROSSLYN PLACE PLAN, WEST CARNEGIE, TO EXCHANGE FOR A HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIANO. ADDRESS, L 62, THE GAZETTE.

FOR SALE or exchange, for improved city property, lot 100x140 ft. on California ave., about 500 feet from Bellevue High bridge, on east side; finest location for residence in city. Inquire Charles S. Ingram, Home st., Allegheny.

$8,000—For Sale—Twelve-room brick house on good street in Allegheny, will trade equity for clear city vacant.
J. M. WANNER, 411 Times Bldg.
Phones 835 Court; P. & A. 1623 Main.

MERRY-GO-ROUND for sale or exchange. All complete and ready for season of 1906. A big money maker. Cheap for cash or will exchange for other property. N. C. FOX, Ravenna, O.

FOR city real estate, brick plant and 70 acres of land, located near Williamsport, Pa., N. Y. C. and P. R. R. roads. For information address Dr. W. D. Gates, Indiana, Pa.

SHERADEN.
Six neat houses in Sheraden to sell or exchange; they earn 10 per cent.
J. M. DRILL, Machesney Bldg., Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Mortgage Loans.

ARONSON BROS. COMPANY.
BANKERS.

CAPITAL $300,000.00.
HAVE LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED SECURITIES. PROPERTY HOLDERS NEEDING TEMPORARY AID WILL DO WELL BY CONSULTING

MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT,
ARONSON BUILDING, 646 FIFTH AVE.,
NO BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT TO LOAN $2,500 on Crafton or Ingram improved real estate.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

MORTGAGES. MORTGAGES. MORTGAGES.
WANTED. WANTED. WANTED.
MONEY READY AT JOHNSTON'S,
Rooms 204 and 205
Germania Bank Building,
Pittsburgh.

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 5 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party, P. O. box 663.

$50,000, $100,000, $500,000 to loan at 4½ per cent on Pittsburgh business property.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

CHEAP MONEY FOR MORTGAGE LOANS.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth ave.

WANT to loan $1,000 on Crafton or Ingram property.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

DO YOU WANT to place a mortgage? Is so, see

W. O. LANTZ & CO.,
205 Sheridan ave., E. E.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

WANT TO LOAN $5,000 on Crafton or Ingram improved real estate.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

TO LOAN on first and second mortgages and heirs to estates. Box 1730, city.

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

MORTGAGE MONEY IN ANY AMOUNT.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 424 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Business Opportunities.

ORIGINALITY in the Composition of a Letter is necessary in addition to securing Someone to produce the Circular letter. We can help you in the first and GUARANTEE the last.

MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO.,
No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg.
Both 'phones.

MILLINERY STORE—In town 4,000 population; doing business $250 week; cheap rent; price $1,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
2,000 ACRES virgin coal and timber land in Cumberland coal field of Tennessee. Four miles from R. R. Prices right. Titles good. Box 163, Cartersville, Ga.

MILK ROUTE—In nice, level section of the city; all paved streets; horse, wagon, bottles, etc. This is a fine route and clears $150 per month. Price.......$800
KURTZ & SEEHAUSEN,
Room 307 Fitzsimons bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE doing a good business in a town of 25,000, within 50 miles of Pittsburgh; good reason for selling. Address N 62, The Gazette.

WILL buy lease, accounts or collect lease and book accounts; commission basis. For particulars address X 61, The Gazette.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE—In suburb, doing business $200 week; rent $18 month; price $800.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

MAKE A GOOD income easily; our burner turns a common kerosene lamp into a brilliant, portable, absolutely safe gas light; big seller; description free. Gaslight Mfg. Co., 231 B, Broadway, N. Y.

LAUNDRY BUSINESS—In good manufacturing town, equipped with all modern machinery; capacity $350 week; great bargain; price $3,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

WE HAVE facilities for placing on the Chicago market articles of household utility, or good office specialty; on commission basis; will carry small line if desired for immediate delivery, reference, Excelsior Co., 265 Dearborn st., Chicago.

CHARTERS PROCURED cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads and other industrial pursuits. Laws, blanks free. Philip Lawrence, former assistant secretary state, Huron, South Dakota.

STORE and stock for sale of school supplies; located next door to Hamilton ave. school building. For information apply at 7120 Hamilton ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

GROCERY—Doing business of $60 daily; store 20x30; 3 living rooms; rent only $27.50; fine refrigerator, computing scales, counters, shelving, horse, wagon, stable in rear; established 5 years by the present owner; one of the main business streets of Allegheny; nothing for good will; will sell at invoice price.......$1,500

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Nice storeroom, 5 living rooms and bath, only $32 per month; good fixtures; one of the best locations in the city; business can be doubled; sickness reason for selling; will sell at invoice, or.......$800

CONFECTIONERY—Butler st.; doing a business of $25 daily; nice storeroom, 4 living rooms; rent $37; nice soda fountain, marble-top tables, chairs, large mirrors; fully equipped and very attractive; price.......$1,600

CONFECTIONERY—Allegheny; storeroom, 2 living rooms and basement; rent only $15; established 3 years by present owner; doing a business of $75 weekly; will invoice $400; owing to sickness, will sacrifice for.......$350

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—Near the downtown section; storeroom, 5 living rooms; fine refrigerator, show cases, scales, etc.; doing a business of $75 weekly; can be greatly increased; good location for any kind of business; price.......$350

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Doing a business of $20 per day; clearing above all expenses $125 per month; established 4 years by present owner; business can be greatly increased by a good baker; rent only $30 for store, shop and 5 rooms; this is a money-maker; price.......$700

CONFECTIONERY—E. E.; showcases, soda fountain, ice chest, scales, shelving, counters; nice stock; storeroom, 4 living rooms and bath; rent only $25; owner must sacrifice; if sold this week will accept.......$150

ROOMING HOUSE—Allegheny, facing park; 14 rooms, 2 baths; furnished complete with the best of furniture and carpets; rooms always filled with the best class of people; price.......$500

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—Allegheny; 16 rooms, completely furnished; filled with the best class of people; clearing $130 to $150 per month; this is one of the best-paying rooming houses in the two cities; price.......$700

ROOMING HOUSE—Oakland; 8 rooms and bath; completely furnished; rent only $40 per month; price.......$400
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth Floor Fidelity Bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

SALOON—Best location in a good manufacturing town of 6,000 population in Ohio, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $25 to $50 per day at the bar; fine mahogany bar fixtures and good stock of liquors and cigars; rent, including 7 nice living rooms with bath, only $40; independent of any brewery; bar fixtures and everything goes with this deal at low price of $1,250.
SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave., city.

GROCERY.
Well located small store on one of the principal thoroughfares of the city; located in new building; 2 good living rooms attached to store; strictly cash business; price $600; stock and fixtures will invoice about this amount.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave. Room 5; First Floor.

MECHANICAL DRAWINGS,

Made and assistance rendered persons having mechanical ideas to develop by thoroughly competent mechanical engineer. Call or write
W. C. DAYTON, M. E.,
105 Water st., city.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY STORE—Located in best district in E. E.; laundry agency which clears rent; stock and fixtures will invoice price asked; rent of store and 2 living rooms $25; this is one of the oldest and best confectionery stores in East Liberty clearing $150 per month; price.......$900
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—In the finest suburb, just outside the city; sales $800 to $1,000 per month; a rare chance to increase the business; net profit $160 per month above rent and expenses; also, 6 nice rooms and bath. This is one of the nicest stores to be seen anywhere. Price invoice about.......$1,300
KURTZ & SEEHAUSEN,
Room 307 Fitzsimons bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
GROCERY STORE.
$2,000 to $3,000—Stock at invoice, established in East End 20 years; large corner store and good stable. Doing large and profitable business.
BOX 13, STATION A.

PARTNER WANTED.
Well known amusement promoter from the west wants partner with $5,000 for theatrical and amusement enterprise; perfectly legitimate and will net at least $1,000 per week; best of references. Address in confidence for interview, K 65, The Gazette.

VARIETY STORE.
Only store of the kind in fast growing town near Pittsburgh; population at present, 4,000. Sales last year, $17,000; stock consists of groceries, drygoods, queensware, notions and house furnishing goods; will invoice about $3,500; sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave. Room 5; First Floor.

LAUNDRY—Best in the city; four horses, four wagons, boiler, engines and everything connected with a first-class laundry; doing a large business; this will invoice $10,000. Price $5,500.
W. J. BOYD,
Bell phone 988 Court. 4287 Fourth Ave.

RESTAURANT—In city, centrally located; doing business $75 day; great bargain; price $1,800.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY—In Allegheny; sales from $350 to $400 per week; stock in excellent condition; invoicing about $1,000; rent store and five living rooms and stable, $27.50 per month.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

I HAVE some collateral and mortgages that I must realize on quick. The security is good and I will discount them to yield about 7 per cent. Amounts $300.00 to $2,000.00. Address G 58, The Gazette.

START a mail order business; we furnish everything necessary; only few dollars required; new plan; success certain; costs nothing to investigate. Milburn-Hicks, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

BOOKMAKERS OUTDONE—An exceptional opportunity whereby an income of $60 and upward weekly may be acquired by an investment of $1. Particulars, address G Buryson, 700 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRM of young active men at New York, of business experience, credit and some means, seek representation of manufacturers, territory or general and export, in Pittsburgh for one week. Address D 57, The Gazette.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business, see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—In Allegheny, near parks; 16 rooms, all furnished and filled with roomers; price $650.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY—Without exception one of the best corner locations in Allegheny; doing a strictly cash business; $125 to $150 per week; rent $21, including 2 living rooms. Price $900.
SEE KOPP, MOYER & COMPANY,
603 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave., city.

RESTAURANT, seats 28 people, good year lease; doing $20.00 per day; clearing $125 per month; rent, $27; price, $750.
LAWRENCE & SPENCER,
404 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth Ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

A STANDARD machine, $150, earns $75 weekly. Particulars, stamp. Concrete, 264 William, New York.

INTEREST in manufacturing business in city; business will bear close investigation; for particulars see
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE—A printing office that will invoice $1,000. Call or write 4210 Penn ave.

CIGAR STAND—Prominently located downtown; splendid opportunity for bright young man; price $1,200.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE—Candy store, doing a good business; will sell cheap to quick buyer. Joseph Yandos, 1985 Lytle st., Hazelwood.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGARS.
The best proposition in this line in Pa. city of 55,000 people; receipts average $1,000 per month; established 15 years; net profits $2,500 per year; price for stock, fixtures, good will and lease, $2,100.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave. Room 5; First Floor.

FOR SALE—All or half interest in patent suspension cable bridge anchor; merits fully tested; correspondence solicited. S. S. Jacob, Wisdom, Mass.

BAKERY—Well located in the East End; price $1,250; clearing $2,000 annually.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HOUSE FURNISHING STORE—In city, doing business $10 day; rent $10 month; price $300.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and cigar store, located at 13 Arlington ave., Hill Top. Reason for selling owner has other business out of city, and will sell at a bargain if sold in the next two weeks.

IF you have $1,000 and will invest it in a good safe business that will net better than 10 per cent, address B 58, The Gazette.

GROCERY STORE—In city, doing cash business $300 week; cheap rent, price $2,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IT WILL pay you before buying or selling any kind of business to see Kurtz & Seehausen, 307 Fitzsimons bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

LAWRENCE & SPENCER,
Room 404 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

SELECT ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—Opportunity to secure high-class proposition; 18 rooms, all filled; 6 tables in dining-room; doing business of over $1,200 per month; books will show clear profit of $300 to $400 per month; to sell this week, price $2,000.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Magazines and notions; business center, near R. R. depot; doing $125 per week; sell at invoice.

ROOMING HOUSE—Splendid E. E. location; 7 rooms, filled with roomers; polished oak and leather upholstered furniture; piano worth $450; dining-room suit cost over $200; rent $35. To sell at once, price $600.

CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM—Magazines and stationery; soda fountain, 2 tanks; peanut roaster, 2 slot machines; clean, fresh stock; doing $75 per week; 4 living rooms; rent $16; for quick sale, $650.

COMPLETE furnishings and lease of 6-room house with bath; good location; cost $650 four months ago; includes four-piece leather upholstered suit; large Edison phonograph, 100 records, and cabinet; owner leaving city; will sacrifice all for $300.

LICENSED HOTEL—16 rooms; large lot; did $20,000 last year; will sell at a bargain; has never been offered for sale before; don't fail to investigate; this is a splendid proposition.
LAWRENCE & SPENCER,
Sucessors to J. J. Lawrence & Co.,
Room 404 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

SALOON—Located in a thriving Ohio town of 15,000 population; size of bar room 35x100; 18 large living rooms and bath; located in a modern brick building; rent only $65 per month; lease for 5 years with privilege of 6 years; average daily bar receipts which can be verified, are $35 per day; sells 25 barrels of beer per month; former owner has made a fortune; this business must be seen to be appreciated; best of reason for selling; terms, $1,650 cash; balance notes. Price.......$2,800
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
MOVING PICTURE MACHINE.
One-half interest in moving picture machine, in a city of over 10,000 population and in a community of 35,000; receipts now over $100 per week. Have concessions from one of the best patronized parks in Western Pennsylvania. A rare bargain for some one. Call and see us.
THE CURRIER CO.,
Columbia Bank Building.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Located in town of 2,500 population; near Pittsburgh; handling 401 Sunday and 388 daily papers; this is a thriving town and increasing in population; party buying this route will get a bargain; will be worth double this amount in a short time; at the present time is clearing $100 per month; is an exceptionally good opportunity for any one who desires to put a store in connection with the route; price for quick sale.......$950
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SALOON.
Best located and leading bar in Ohio city of 30,000 people; receipts at present average $40 per day; will, no doubt, be doubled when the new high license goes into effect; this business has been earning $5,000 per year above all expenses; price for fixtures, equipment, stock on hand and lease, $6,500.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave. Room 5; First Floor.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—Very nice location in E. E.; handling teas, coffees and milk; doing a business of from $100 to $125 per week; rent only $12 per month. Price.......$850
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

THE Finleyville Brewing Company can now be bought at a bargain; only $2,000 to be paid in cash, balance on easy terms; good title to property and transfer of license; this is a rare opportunity for a quick buyer. Call at the office of Justus Mulert, 421 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOTEL.
Located in manufacturing city of 50,000 people, Central Pa.; receipts from bar alone average $65 per day; house contains 35 rooms, nicely furnished throughout; price for entire furnishment, good will and lease, $10,000.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave. Room 5; First Floor.

RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Advertiser, owing to other business interests which require his whole attention, offers established mercantile business in live Ohio city of 20,000 at inventory; little competition, large profits; exceptional opportunity for young man; $1,000 cash, balance time; will net more than 100 per cent on investment. Lock box 1011, Ashtabula, O.

STORES, HOTELS, SALOONS, ETC.,
QUICKLY SOLD for cash through our agency; real estate exchanged for stocks of merchandise; improved for unimproved real estate, etc.; if you want to make quick deal without publicity, call or write
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
(Business established in 1893.)
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GROCERY.
Located in growing district in East End; rent for new brick building containing storeroom and 4 living rooms, $40 per month; sales $800 per month, mostly cash; stock and fixtures will invoice about $1,800; sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave. Room 5; First Floor.

GROCERY—Doing a nice business; will sell at a bargain if sold at once. 1201 Arch st., Allegheny.

$1.50 A SQUARE FOOT—WORTH $3.00.
To be sold, in First ward, Allegheny, frontage on three streets, suitable for stable, storage warehouse or manufacturing purposes; within five minutes of Pittsburgh.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

DON'T hesitate to write or see me in confidence and telling how much money, small or large amounts, you have to invest in an absolutely solid, reliable, safe and profitable investment. Call or write James Brunton, 25 Broad st., New York.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—Corner location in E. E.; 3 living rooms; rent $20; good stock and doing a good business; price only.......$450
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SALOON.
Centrally located in good Ohio town of 5,000 people; established 18 years; leading saloon in the town; price $4,000; stock and fixtures will invoice $3,000; terms $2,000 cash and $2,000 on time.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave. Room 5; First Floor.

ROOMING HOUSE—One of the finest locations on Forbes st., Oakland; 12 rooms, completely furnished; owner leaving city; for quick sale will sell for $900; one-half cash and the balance monthly payments; this is a good house and cheap.
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SHOE STORE in a first class location, E. E., catering to a nice class of people, doing a business of $1,500 to $1,800 a month. This is a strictly No. 1 business, established four years. Stock in first class shape. Price, invoice.
W. J. HOWICK, 236 Fourth ave.,
606 Times bldg. Tel. Court 3393-J.

BILLIARD ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEY—Flourishing business in section of city where there is no competition; price $3,500; would exchange for real estate or sell on monthly payments.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HOTEL AND BAR—In one of the best towns in Pennsylvania, clearing $4,200 per year, 14 rooms, fine bar, house well furnished, good stock of liquors, building in best condition; price includes real estate and all; price...$17,000
THE HOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Fifth floor Fidelity bldg., 341 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—One of the finest stores of the kind in Allegheny Co.; rent only $55, including 7 living rooms; fixtures the best that money can buy; net profits $250 per month. Price, invoice about..$2,400
S. V. THOMPSON CO.,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

BUSINESS STAND FOR SALE.
$1,500—A butter and egg business; stock, fixtures and sundries will invoice $2,000; this is a bargain.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

STATIONERY ENGRAVING AND SUPPLY BUSINESS—Doing business $200 week; cheap rent; owner leaving the town; great bargain to quick buyer; price $4,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRUG STORE.
The very best corner in manufacturing town of 6,000 people near Pittsburgh; receipts at present average $23 per day; present owner not a pharmacist only reason for selling; price $4,000.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
431 Fourth ave. Room 5; First Floor.

SAVINGS bank depositors wishing to invest their money where it will earn 10 per cent should send for our plan. Improved Co., 25 Reynolds Arcade, Rochester, N. Y.

CAPITAL furnished manufacturing, mining and commercial enterprises; corporations organized, incorporated and financed; bond issues secured; stocks and bonds sold. RALPH M. JACOBY, Banker, 42 Wall street, New York.

PARTY wanted with $15,000 or $20,000 to act as treasurer of manufacturing company; money reserved by bonds, accompanied by 50 per cent stock bonus, and guaranteed by trust company. X 57, The Gazette.

ADDITIONAL capital procured for meritorious enterprises; satisfactory results guaranteed. Eastern Mercantile Agency, 44 Broadway, New York.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

RARE OPPORTUNITY IN OIL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE.
Near new Matamoras, O. If sold at once, $1,500 buys the following: One lot 50x120, with one 2-story frame dwelling, built six years ago, good as new; will rent for $10 per month; two lots, each 60x120; one-eighth royalty in oil well on 60-foot lots, producing three barrels of Pennsylvania grade oil daily, settled production; well ten years old; will give clear title and deeds to all of this property. INVESTIGATE! This will pay 20 per cent annually on investment. Bargain for quick buyer. Reasons for selling, owner moving to California. Address Lock Box 132, Salem, W. Va.

DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION BUSINESS, also fixtures for sale; reason for selling have another business. Will sell at invoice or lump. Here is an excellent opportunity to a druggist or one who wants to go into the business. 1120 Pennsylvania ave., Allegheny.

SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
"Mimotyping" cheaper and quicker than printing. 2d floor, 309 Fourth ave. Court 1674.

WANTED—To correspond with a party who would take hold of a crude oil burner for stationary boilers; have working model ready to apply for patent. Address Oil Burner, Lock No. 4, Pa.

Machinery.

RAILS—BEAMS—MACHINERY.
2 second-hand McKelvey concrete mixers.
Large lot of steel wheelbarrows and tools.
Complete concrete block plant outfit.
10,000 feet of ¾-inch wire elevator cable.
1 good standard gauge hand car.
1 combined cut-off and ripsaw.
1 lathe, 1 bolt cutter, 2 drill presses.
2 burr grinders, 6 vertical boilers.
15 good radiators, 1-5 ton stiff leg.
Derrick, complete; several small gasoline engines.
Second-hand corrugated sheet iron.
Crabs, blowers, blocks, belting.
1-4-H. P. motor and starting box.
Cut rails, plates, power hammer, trucks.
HOMER BOWES,
River ave., near Sixth st. bridge.
'Phone 732 North. Allegheny, Pa.

WATER TUBE BOILERS.
At special prices for immediate sale.
2 250-H. P. Heine, 140 3½" tubes.
2 300-H. P. B. & W., 160 4" tubes.
Also,
4 60"x16' H. T. Boilers, with stokers, etc.
We have in stock for prompt shipment:
1 66"x18' horizontal tubular boiler.
1 66"x17' horizontal tubular boiler.
2 66"x16' horizontal tubular boilers.
2 60"x16' horizontal tubular boilers.
Also upright tubular boilers, all sizes.
Engines, pumps, heaters, etc.
WICKES BROTHERS,
Forty-fifth st. and A. V. R. R., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Both 'phones.

DERRICK fittings—Sheaves, wire and manila rope, block wire hoisting and galvanized guy rope, derrick timbers up to 16x16x80.
THOS. CARLIN'S SONS CO.,
1600 River Ave., Allegheny.

ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder,
Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.
Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.
Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.
Several patent brick conveyers and mortar hoists for sale.

Brownell Steam Engines and Boilers.
Warren Gas and Gasoline Engines.
Fairbanks-Morse Gas and Gasoline Engines.
Fairbanks-Morse Dynamos and Motors.
Fairbanks-Morse Steam Pumps.
Brooks Centrifugal Pumps.
Cold Rolled Steel Shafting, Hangers, etc.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING CO.,
105 Water st.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

GAS ENGINE, GASOLINE.
If you want an engine, vertical, Horizontal, double or single Cylinder, for any purpose, consult us before you buy.
Marine engines, 2 to 30-H. P.
THE FAIRBANKS COMPANY, 316 Second ave.

FOR SALE—All kinds second-hand machinery and boilers, rails and constructors' equipment; wanted, scrap iron in any quantity.
HIRSCH & PFLAMM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 1478 Cedar.

CONTRACTORS' dump buckets and cars, lathes, shapers, planers, steam and gas engines, boilers, mine, cupola and forge fans, air compressor, air and storage tanks, and a lot of laundry machinery.
GAUSMAN MACHINERY & METAL CO.,
927 and 929 Rebecca st., Allegheny City, Pa.

A BAD BOILER is dear at any price; we make only good ones at lowest prices. We have a number of good second-hand boilers, various sizes; they will suit you.
R. MUNROE & SONS MFG. CORPORATION,
Twenty-third street, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—A number of good steam boilers for LAUNDRIES and GREENHOUSES. Boilers are right and prices are right. Boilers for rent.
R. MUNROE & SONS' MFG. CORPORATION,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
We will move April 1 to 114 Market st., with Howe Scale Co. Telephone Court 424.
FOOS GAS ENGINE COMPANY,
125 First ave.

GAS ENGINES and wood-working machinery. New and second-hand. Have us do your repairing. BRIGGS MACHINERY CO., 238 Second ave.

A PRESS

For sale; it's yours for a minute or an hour. A press is good enough, but the production of our circular letters is better.
MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO.,
No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg. Both 'Phones.

RAILS—All sections, cut to size; beams, angles and channels; pipe, trucks, manila lines, corrugated roofing, gas engines and machinery.
J. B. JONES & CO.,
712-718 E. Lacock st., Allegheny. 'Phone 172.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Automobiles.

SECOND-HAND cars galore of every kind, size, price and description. Touring cars and runabouts. Cars right here on our floor to inspect at any time and prices are right. We will not misrepresent any car in order to make a sale. We want one hundred good second-hand gasoline cars. Send us your old tires to be filled with Newastic, strictly puncture-proof. Try us on supplies. Mail orders solicited. Come in and have demonstration of Maxwell runabout, touring car and Premier Air-Cooled cars. Ever Ready batteries 25c.
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
6325 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES—Steam, electric and gasoline, from $150 to $1,500; runabouts and touring cars, Oldsmobiles, Wintons, White Auto-Car, DeDion, Stevens-Duryea, Franklin, Yale, Jackson, Maxwell, Torbenson, Foster, Studebaker, Pierce; we can furnish you with any make desired. Send us your car to sell.
EAST LIBERTY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
5969-71 Center ave., Pittsburgh.
Bell 'phone 778 Highland.

FOR SALE—Ford detachable tonneau, 1905 model; 14-16 horse power, with detachable top and complete outfit; used very little; cost complete, $1,225; will sell for $800. Address N 56, The Gazette.

AUTOMOBILES—All kinds repaired, for sale and for hire. Artzberger & Hardy, 529 Second st., Allegheny.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Stocks.

THE STAMP OF APPROVAL—"THE WORK OF MILES"

Stamping and mailing is our proposition in connection with our Circular Letter work—an absolute reproduction of a typewritten letter.

MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO.,
No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg.
Both 'phones.

500 SHARES of the East Gold Mining and Milling Co. for $50. Address Peter Forney, 83 Manton st., 31st ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—2,000 shares Pittsburgh Consolidated. Box 1705 city.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Typewriters.

WE will take care of your typewriters and furnish a high-grade ribbon; write us for inspection circular. F. S. Webster Co., proprietor of the Pittsburgh Typewriter Inspection Co., 452 Diamond st.

LARGEST stock of miscellaneous machines in city; rentals $2 up. PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO., 322 and 4 Lewis building.

SMITH Premiers, Remingtons, Olivers, others rentals $3 to $3 per month; save you money on repairs. Tri-State Typewriter Co., 317 Park building.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Safes.

FOR SALE—New small safe, at half price. Burns & Reilly, 2nd floor, Keystone Bank Bldg.

SAFES bought, sold and exchanged. W. PRAGER, 7 Market st.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

"The Talk of the Town."

ASHER'S AUCTION

Every Monday and Tuesday.
HORSES,
MULES,
PONIES,
FOR EVERYBODY.

We sell more horses and mules than all the firms in the State combined.

732 head sold last week.
Private sales daily.
200 mules on hand.
Don't forget our special Catalogue Sales
APRIL 24, 25, 26 and 27.
Send us your entries.
The greatest event of the season.

ASHER HORSE AND MULE CO.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510 TO 520 DUQUESNE WAY.

PLEASURE VEHICLES.
RUNABOUTS.
BUGGIES.
STANHOPES.
PHAETONS.
SURRIES.
TRAPS.
BUSINESS VEHICLES.
EXPRESS WAGONS.
MOVING WAGONS.
GROCER WAGONS.
BUTCHER WAGONS.
FURNITURE WAGONS.
LAUNDRY WAGONS.

HARNESS OF ALL KINDS.
It is not necessary for us to go into details about the quality and style of our line of PLEASURE and BUSINESS Vehicles, as it is a well-known fact that we have the best and that our prices are at least 25 per cent lower than you can obtain goods of like quality elsewhere.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510 TO 520 DUQUESNE WAY.

HORSES, HORSES

Do not forget large sale of Speed and High-Class Horses that will be held at the Asher Horse & Mule Co.,

April 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

Address all communications to

W. P. THUBRON, Sec'y.

$90—DOCTOR will sell handsome fast trotting and perfectly reliable family horse, Baron Standard bred, 15½ hands, aged 6 years. Bay in color, weight 1,100 lbs., long tail, completely built, smooth, round turned animal; fine, clean limbs, sound, solid feet and attractive appearance, showed private trial on Belmont track last summer to speed wagon in 2:15. Was never in any races, so has no official record. A very valuable animal for track, speedway or general family use. Guaranteed sound, gentle and reliable under all circumstances, and for a perfect family horse has no superior. Safe for ladies or most timid person to drive at speed and trot full mile in 2:30 or no sale; allow 20 days' trial to test soundness and driving qualities to purchaser's own satisfaction. Also $90 will buy a large pair coach mares, bays in color 6 and 7 years, perfectly sound, weight about 1,200 lbs. apiece, would make elegant pair of farm mares as they have been tried to all kinds of farm work. I have used them this past year with a great deal of satisfaction; will sell separate for $45 each; also farm harness and stable utensils will be given with the horses, as I have no further use for them. Also at half value, Brewster & Co. rubber tired brougham, handsome rubber tired cut-under, fashionable rubber tired runabout, elegant harness all equal to new, sell separately at any reasonable offer; my only reason for selling is because I am getting an automobile. Positively no horse dealers need apply. Call Charles W. Meyers, 1617 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CONTRACTORS
HEAVY HAULING.

Investigate our offer on 100 heavy gears from 2¼-inch to 4-inch skein.

PETER SCHUTTLER
MILBURN WAGON CO.

We are closing them out at cost. Better wagons at lower prices than you will ever again be enabled to purchase.

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.,
115 Seventh St.

USED STATION WAGONS AND COACHES.

Three coaches and four station wagons, used slightly, restored to a fine condition, to be sold this week at less than one-third value.

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.,
115 Seventh St.

MAXWELL & CROUCH MULE CO.
Bell Phone 242 Court. Dwight L. Hamlin, Mgr.
MULES.
202-204 Penn ave.
Large stock, all sizes, constantly on hand.

PRIVATE DRIVING HORSE, chestnut brown; Rockaway, good as new, nicely finished; set of single and double harness. Will sell separately or as a whole at a very low figure. Inquire No. 903 Arrott bldg. Bell phone 1258 Court, P. & A. 2745 Main.

FOR SALE—Fine team of driving ponies, roans, age 6 and 8, weight 1,400 or 1,450; also harness, good as new. C. A. Rupert, Coraopolis, Pa.

LIBERTY HORSE SHOEING CO., Penn ave. and Twelfth st., will shoe your horse for $1. Our journeymen are affiliated with Knights of Labor. J. H. U. K. of L. stamp.

FOR SALE—Bay carriage horse, 15¾ hands; also black Shetland pony, 11¼ hands, with cart and harness. Inquire at stable at residence of George B. Gordon, Wilkins ave.

FOR SALE—A horse and cow. 7309 Penn ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

HORSES for sale, 20 head, also two draught stallions, on farm one mile from Freeport, Pa. Grant Shuster.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

FITZSIMMONS' AUCTION.

200 HIGH-CLASS HORSES 200 AT AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Driving and Coach Horses, Draught and General Purpose Horses.

Arrivals for this sale:

T. H. Beaver, Perrysville, O.

30 head of the best draught horses.
8 black teams, weighing up 3,500.
1 gray team mules weighing 2,800.
Some single horses, weighing up to 1,900.

P. Gatton, Mansfield, O.

22 head draught and coach horses.
One black team weighing 4,000.
Several single horses weighing up to 1,800.
Some good coach horses.

D. B. Lee, Carrollton, O.

20 head draught and general purpose horses.

Lem Price, Moundsville, W. Va.

23 head if those good using Va. horses.

A. L. Benton, East Liberty, O.

20 head good draught horses.

Several more arrivals Monday and Tuesday, including 28 driving horses from Kentucky, 28 coach horses from Van Wert Co., Ind.

All horses guaranteed as represented or money cheerfully refunded.

A Place for Buyers,
A Place for Sellers.

Do not forget the place and date.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11,
AT 10 O'CLOCK.

OWEN FITZSIMMONS

Both Phones.
406-412 Duquesne Way.

Catalogue Speed Sale,
MAY 9, 10, 11 and 12.

The Time and Place to Buy and Sell.
Consign Early.

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES.

JUST ARRIVED

At Penn ave. sales stables, 40 head of draught and general purpose horses, bought off the farms of OHIO and INDIANA. We sell our horses at private sale with a guarantee as represented or money refunded.

ELMER JOHNSON

Proprietor,
PENN SALE STABLES,
302-304 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
BELL 'PHONE 2249 COURT.

COST VALUE
SALE OF
RUNABOUTS,
TOP BUGGIES
AND SURRIES

Now Going On at Our

REPOSITORY, 115 SEVENTH ST.

One week more of these wonderful values.

Look them over and you will appreciate what we mean by "COST VALUE."

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.,
115 Seventh St.

Poultry, Birds and Dogs.

ANOTHER DOG SHOW
NOW ON AT
FOX'S PET SHOP,
OLIVER AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.
Admission Free.

You don't want to miss this exhibit. Angora cats and kittens, Persian cats, big heavy weights, 9 months old; a window full of pure white little Easter rabbits, pink eyes, clean, hardy little fellows; St. Andreasburg canaries; King Charles spaniels, fox terriers, skie terriers, large assortment of dog medicines, soaps, cages, globes, aquariums, fish of all kinds, plants and fixings. Consult FOX for Easter novelties.

FOX'S PET SHOP,
OLIVER AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.

EGGS, EGGS—From 30 varieties standard bred poultry, including Wyandottes, Minorcas, Rocks, Polish, Houdans, Andalusians, Brahmas, Cochins, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Reds and Pekin Ducks; catalogue free. S. C. Kulp, Hatfield, Pa., Box S. 8.

$20—HANDSOME English setter bitch, well broken; $10, big Gordon setter bitch (broken); $5, pedigreed snow white English setter, pups, males and females; $10, rabbit hounds, dog or bitch, guaranteed to chase rabbit until shot or holed; all letters answered promptly. Broad Mountain kennels, Mahanoy City, Pa.

DOGS and hogs for sale, all kinds; pigeons, ferrets and rabbits; send 8 cents for catalogue. Charles H. Landis, box 803, Reading, Pa.

EGGS—Buff Rocks, White Rocks, Brown Leghorns, $1.25 setting; $2.25 two settings; $3.50 per 50; $6.00 per 100. Seville Poultry Farm, Allegheny, near end Brighton Road car. Telephone Bellevue 314-R.

FOR SALE—Two black and tan terriers, females; 4-16 weight; also bargains in Boston terriers to make room. A. Stucky, 115 Luther st., Mt. Oliver.

FOR SALE—Pointer pups, 3 months old; blood of champions, Alford's John, Jingo, Rip Rap and Lad of Rush; nothing finer living. Telephone 3111 Court.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns and Barred Rocks; great egg-laying strains; eggs for hatching; Barred Rocks, $1.50 per 13; S. C. W. Leghorns, $1 per 13. S. H. Aatha, Beaver, Pa.

THE famous Avon white Plymouth rocks, $3 up; eggs $2 for 15 from prize hens; $1.50 from utility pens. Avon Farm, White Ash, Pa., Saltsburg road.

FOR SALE.

Poultry, Birds and Dogs.

GREAT BARGAIN—For sale or exchange, an English setter, Gyp and four pups, all eligible to register. Want English setter? Gyp broke. The pups are eight weeks old. Their blood lines no better. F. E. Householder, Newville, Pa.

TEN pair of mated racing hounds for $15. Connelly, Carlisle, Pa.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Wyandotte Cockerels, hens and pullets. Eggs $4 per hundred. L. Stockton, Roelofs, Brock county, Pa.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed broken; fox hounds, rabbit hounds, beagles, Scotch collies, spaniels, bull dogs and terriers. Lewis H. Miller, West Chester, Pa.

FOR SALE—"Lord Griswold," 81211 A. K. C.; brindle English bull pup, 10 months old, reasonable. D. Brown, Stowe, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fox terriers, 5 months old, thoroughbred, $10 and $5. Arthur Daugherty, 125 West Fourth ave., Homestead, Pa.

A BARGAIN in two white bull terriers; owner must sell at once. 'Phone 258-L Highland.

20 Buff Rock Eggs, $1; prize winners. Dr. Benner, Salfordville, Pa.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Household Effects.

PRIVATE SALE—Household furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, dishes, etc. Monday and Wednesday, April 9th and 11th. 817 Farragut st., E. E. Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Furniture, carpets and all kinds of household articles at 2346 California ave., Allegheny.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Musical Instruments.

A SWEET-TONED, good-looking mahogany upright piano, newest design, reliable New York make, only $145; this piano was worth $350 about four months ago (used). Compare with regular $350 pianos and you will find that there is a chance to get piano satisfaction at less than half price. Call at once, for bargains like this don't last long.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

I TAKE all kinds of trade in part payment for pianos; if you want a piano come in and talk with me; we will figure out a way that you can pay for one and guarantee to save you 50 per cent from other dealers' prices. Henry Braun, 500-502 Federal st.

FOR SALE—Piano, oriental rugs, carpets, bric-a-brac, bronzes, pictures, books and household furniture. 5442 Homer st., near Negley ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

Miscellaneous.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS.

We find pledges Nos. 5,832, 53,431, 58,581, 53,676 and 58,672 have not been renewed or redeemed, consequently have forfeited them, and this week will be on sale at
LOUIS DeROY & BROS.

2½ KT. DIAMONDS, JUST............... $200
Three magnificent first water extra fine white diamonds in Tiffany ring, the quality that cost originally $385.00.

1¾ KT. SOLITAIRE DIAMOND AT.... $160
Not many stones any finer color than this, and cut, quality and brilliancy the best. Cost the first owner exactly $325.00.

FINE WHITE PERFECT DIAMOND... $300
The rest of the story is is that this is nearly 2½ kt. Guess you will feel as we do that this ought to be snapped up. Worth $550.

OVER ½ KT. DIAMOND.................. $45
A Tiffany ring—and a fine white, perfect, pure diamond of finest brilliancy; a gem in all respects and worth $90.

Our guarantee with any of the above. Other unredeemed pledges to choose from.

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
643 SMITHFIELD STREET.
54 YEARS IN BUSINESS. NEAR 7TH AVE.

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS.

Buffet alto saxophone, cost $1.50, for $60.
Washburn guitar, cost $50, for $23.
Young's transit, cost $150, for $45.
Silver Boosey cornet, cost $80, for $28.
Diamond ring, about ½-kt., cost $85, for $40.
Diamond matchbox, cost $50, for $22.
Fine diamond earrings, cost $25, for $10.

GALLINGER'S 5% LOAN OFFICE,
1200—PENN AVE.—1200

ONE car all-wood ashes; the best fertilizer; especially for lawns. Box 66, Leetsdale, Pa.

LARGE, beautiful, bevel plate mirrors. Mahogany and polished oak sideboards. Solid oak and walnut bedroom suites. Bookcases, large, fancy hall racks. Best carpets, rugs, refrigerators, gas ranges. At a sacrifice this week. 1410 Penn ave.

CIRCULAR LETTERS.
"We Do It."
MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO.,
No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg.
Both 'phones.

SPLENDID yellow butter, 25c. Fine butterine, 12½c and 15c. Best roll, 20c; Arbuckle coffee, 15c; splendid corn, 4 cans, 25c. Mail your orders. Houston, Allegheny market.

LAWN SWINGS—Four passenger, $3.95; send for complete catalogue of lawn and porch furniture. F. G. Baldwin, 848 Sixth st., Louisville, Ky.

FISH, OYSTERS AND GAME.
J. R. Pullpress, dealer in fish, oysters and game; stalls 76 and 78, Allegheny Market. Phone 228.

FOR SALE—Fine plate glass jeweler's show cases and counters to make room for new fixtures.
Louis DeRoy & Bros, 643 Smithfield st.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS with some stock in substantial company. Will sell bonds to net investor 6½ per cent and give stock as a bonus. Address E 58, The Gazette.

SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
"Mimotyping" cheaper and quicker than printing. 2d floor, 309 Fourth ave. Court 1674.

SECOND-HAND bath tub and one and two-bowl marble wash stands; also new marble wash stands below cost. Weldon & Kelly Co., 305 Wood st.

FINE CANOE with paddles and sail, will sell complete for $32. Used scarcely two months. Owner moved. Address John Sharpe, 213-14 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BOWLING ALLEYS and all bowling supplies; billiard and pool tables; turning of pool and bowling balls; only house in city doing this work. Wm. Wuerthele, 418 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—Pure Louisiana cane syrup, 60 cents per gallon. Apply to F. M. Brewer, Crystal Springs, Miss.

FOR SALE—Fine large coal range, cost $45. Will sell for $15. Inquire 1109 Jane st., Wilkinsburg.

FILTER STONES for sale; all kinds of filter stones constantly on hand. Joseph Rice, 120 Fourth ave.

BATH ROOM fixtures, bath tub, closet and sink, for sale, exceptionally cheap. Shaeffer's, 1834 Fifth ave.

STEEL restaurant range, boiler, portable oven, coffee urn, below cost. Weldon & Kelly Co., 305 Wood st.

WE HAVE about 20 second-hand soda fountains for sale. J. C. Buffum Co., 122 Third ave.

TEN new two-light chandeliers at 55c each; worth $1.25. The Pittsburgh Incandescent Supply Co., 1334 Fifth ave.

LOT of second-hand building brick. John Eichleay, Jr. Co., South Twentieth and Wharton sts.

FOR SALE—Fancy second-hand garments; ladies' and gents' (private house). J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

95 CHEWING GUM slot machines, cheap. Inquire Stern's, 420 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Material of all kinds. J. N. Kissack, corner Federal and Church ave.

FIFTY pieces new orchestra music, complete; quarter each. 602 Farmers bldg.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, desks, safes. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty.

100 MISFIT carpets, 50 rolls linoleum, ½ price. H. PEARLMAN, 1242 Penn ave.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 321 Butler st. Both telephones.

FOR SALE—Two brindle bull terrier pups. 7309 Penn ave.

3,000 FEET of 1½ inch belting almost given away. PRAGER, 7 Market st.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Burrough's adding machine; good as new; cheap. W 57, The Gazette.

GOOD baby buggy; will sell cheap. 114 Mathilda st.

FOR SALE—Oak rolltop desk and chair. Address P. O. Box 616.

WALL CASES, show cases, shelving counters, scales, desks, safe, at sacrifice. 1410 Penn ave.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS MONEY.

LONGEST TIME.

CHEAPEST RATE

EASIEST PAYMENTS.

It pays to borrow from the American Loan Co.

We loan money to everybody, especially to working people who have no credit at the bank.

We loan money on chattel security, such as household goods, pianos, all kinds of furniture and fixtures, horses, wagons, etc., without removal from your possession; located anywhere in Allegheny county, at the lowest rates and easiest terms.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY THAT YOU OWN PROPERTY OR HAVE AN INDORSER.

CALL ON US.

IF OUR RATES AND TERMS ARE NOT AS LOW AS ANY OTHER LOAN OR TRUST CO., WE WILL FORFEIT $100.

We will give you a guarantee not to take the goods as we loan for the interest only.

You run no risk in placing your loan with us.

We have $1,000,000 to loan and will let you make terms to suit yourself.

We are here to do business, and will not turn any deserving customer away.

We make a specialty of loans from $10 to $500, and can give you the amount the day you ask for it.

Call, Write or Telephone Court 2763.

Second Floor, Easy Stairs.
BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY.
Over Sorosis Shoe Store.

THE MONEY THAT YOU WANT

THERE'S AN EASY WAY TO GET IT.

We loan on household furniture, pianos, horses, warehouse receipts and salaries at rates which honest people can afford to pay.

You can arrange to pay back the money in easy weekly or monthly payments on our easy payment plan.

You pay interest only for the actual time you carry the loan.

No Publicity.

Call, write or 'phone.

KEYSTONE LOAN & TRUST CO.

504-505 Keystone bldg.,
324 Fourth ave.
Bell 'Phone Court 1810.

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.

THE
GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on household goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons. Strictly Confidential. Easy Payments. Cheapest rates in the city.

We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

RESPONSIBLE parties can secure private loan from $5 to $200 on furniture, piano or any good security; all communications and transactions strictly private; personal attention is given so that there is no danger of embarrassment. P. O. Box 1735.

LOAN

Us an order for Typewritten Letters by our process. You will be BORROWING our presses for ever after.
SEE MILES.

FIVE PER CENT MONEY in sums of $2,500 up on Pittsburgh and Allegheny property; charges $25. Send description to J 58, The Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN.

IF

MONEY

IS

WHAT

YOU NEED,

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US FIRST.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU FROM

TO

ON YOUR LOAN.

We pay off loans of high rate money lenders, and advance more money.

Loans made in large or small sums,

$10 TO $1,000

on Furniture, Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, or any other security; all to remain undisturbed in your possession, and strictly confidential.

If you cannot call, write or 'phone us, and we will have our confidential agent call on you.

SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BLDG.,
611 PENN AVE.
'PHONES—Bell 380 Grant,
P. & A. 2331 Main.

LOWEST RATES.

LONGEST TIME.

EASIEST TERMS.

We loan on Furniture, Horses, Pianos, Fixtures, any good security—Same is left in your possession.

OUR UNLIMITED CAPITAL enables us to do what other Loan Cos. cannot do, viz., give the lowest possible rate.

No Publicity—No Indorser—No Red Tape Methods employed. Do not worry along with several debts, it is easier to pay one than many. Allow us to pay them for you. We will arrange payments to suit your income, payments extended in case of out of work or sickness.

You do not need to own property, or have an indorser to borrow from us. You probably will need some new furniture or carpets. Probably your taxes are over due. Perhaps you have been out of work, or had sickness, and gotten back in your rent. Do not worry any longer—come to us for the money.

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE TO GIVE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. We do not advertise any misleading payment plans, the same rate to all—No advance charges—you get the full amount asked for—Liberal discounts given in case loan is paid before due. We make quick loans any place in Allegheny county or adjoining counties.

If you want the lowest rate—Longest time—Quickest service and fairest dealings, Call, Write, or Telephone us, and our confidential man will call.

HOME FINANCE CO.,
419 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.
Bell Phone 252—Cedar.

IN ALLEGHENY

THAT HAVE THE BEST RATES AND THE EASIEST TERMS.

If you need ready cash for moving or spring purposes you can get it here on short notice.

IMPORTANT

WE ARE PREPARED TO LOAN FROM $10 TO $500 ON SECURITY SUCH AS PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC., LEAVING SAME UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION.

PRIVATE RECEPTION ROOMS.

If you cannot call, write or 'phone.

UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO.,

Rooms 5-6 Gray Building,
401-403 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.
'Phone, Bell 1849 Cedar.

SPRINGTIME IS OUR TIME

For LOANING MONEY.

YOUR TIME, Perhaps, for Borrowing Some. We have it ready to hand you in any amount on your DIAMONDS, TIMEPIECE or Jewelry at

SIX PER CENT STRAIGHT.

Don't want your goods—just our charges. We have the finest fitted-up office of its kind in America and we display no loan signs.

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
643 SMITHFIELD ST.
51 YEARS IN BUSINESS. NEAR 7TH AVE.

DO YOU WANT A LOAN

On furniture, etc.? Lowest rates. Strictest confidence. Box 1749, city.

MONEY TO LOAN.

404

SMITHFIELD STREET
(Second floor front).

LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY,

QUICK SERVICE.

LOANS OF $10 TO $500 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL.

OUR BUSINESS IS THE LARGEST IN THE CITY, AND THOSE WHO BORROW HERE ONCE ALWAYS COME BACK WHEN IN NEED.

WE ESPECIALLY INVITE INQUIRY FROM THOSE WHO HAVE HAD OR NOW HAVE LOANS WITH OTHER COMPANIES, AS WE KNOW THEY WILL LIKE OUR RATES AND TERMS.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL OR 'PHONE US, FILL IN THE FOLLOWING BLANK AND WE WILL SEND OUR AGENT TO SEE YOU.

WE DESIRE TO OBTAIN A LOAN OF $.........., PROVIDING YOUR RATES AND TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

NAME.. ....

ADDRESS ....

MARRIED OR SINGLE..........................

CAR DIRECTIONS ....

Bell 'Phone 8509 Court.

401 SMITHFIELD ST.,
First Door from Fourth Ave.
(Over Jewelry Store.)

Just Here Here Only

YOU DON'T BORROW TROUBLE.

411 Fourth Ave.

Second Floor. Second Floor.

We Will Loan You
$10 to $300
On Your
FURNITURE,

Pianos, horses and wagons, or any other good security without removing same from your possession.

WITH

Absolute Privacy.

No annoying inquiries made of your friends or neighbors—even members of your family need not know. Our constant aim to make every customer a satisfied one, and keeping his patronage by our straightforward methods enable us to do business

AT THE
LOWEST POSSIBLE RATE.

The payment always being arranged to suit your income

AND WE GIVE YOU A
SPECIFIED REBATE

For each month a loan is paid before due.

WE GIVE A PASSBOOK

In which we record,
First—The number of payments.
Second—Amount of each payment.
Third—Total amount to pay if loan is carried full time.
Fourth—The rebate for each month if loan is paid up ahead of time.

IT IS BETTER TO OWE ONE THAN MANY.

If you owe any loan company, furniture house, or anyone else we will give you money to pay them and advance you more money on a better plan and lower rate.

You Can
GET THE MONEY TODAY.

You are to blame if you forget the name.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY,
411 FOURTH AVENUE
SECOND FLOOR SECOND FLOOR

FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH.

LOANS FROM $10.00 TO $300

DON'T WORRY

OR BOTHER FRIENDS—BE INDEPENDENT.

You can get a loan on your HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, or other good security, to be left in your possession, WITHOUT THE RED TAPE USUALLY REQUIRED by other companies and at lower rates. Liberal allowance made if loan is paid before due.

LOANS WITH OTHER COMPANIES PAID OFF AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED.

Call or write and get our rates and be convinced.

INFORMATION CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

Open until 8 o'clock Saturday and Monday evenings.

GLOBE LOAN CO.,
904 ARROTT BUILDING,
FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.
Bell Fone 1550 Court.

MONEY TO LOAN.

409

FOURTH

AVE.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS.

We have interested men of large means, who are satisfied with a small per cent on their money. They will advance any amount from

$10 TO $500.

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
Anywhere in Allegheny County,
At the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.

Loan may be paid before due and you will only be charged for the actual time you have the money.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. Extension granted in case of sickness. Loans made to salaried employes on personal note without security. Call at our office and get our terms.

INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

NO RED TAPE.
NO DELAYS.
NO EXPENSES DEDUCTED.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

If you cannot call, fill in this blank and mail to us, and our agents will call on you.

We desire to make a loan of $........ provided your terms are satisfactory.

Name ....

Address ....

Married or Single.................................

When to Call ....

409 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2D FLOOR
GIVE US A CALL.

LOANS

ON
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
PIANOS,
HORSES AND WAGONS,
ETC.

We will loan money on the above security, at positively the lowest rate of interest to be obtained in the city.

WHY?

Because we have unlimited capital, and would rather loan the money out than have it lying idle.

We make these loans in the strictest confidence, make no inquiries of your neighbors, and merely want to see your security.

If you owe several small bills, which are bothering you, come to us, state your circumstances, and we will loan you money enough to pay them all off, so that you will have your indebtedness all in one place, where one payment each month will take care of it. And we will make the payment small enough to suit you.

WE ALSO LOAN RESPONSIBLE SALARIED PEOPLE ON THEIR PLAIN NOTE, WITHOUT INDORSER OR PUBLICITY

ALLEGHENY COUNTY FINANCE CO.,
407 FOURTH AVE.
Take Marble Stairway to Second Floor.
OVER BALTIMORE DAIRY LUNCH.

OUT OF WORK
OUT OF MONEY
USE OUR MONEY
AT SIX PER CENT.

It is our desire always to help those who meet with misfortune.

If you get out of work or contract debts that require immediate payment, come to us for all the money you need.

We will esteem it a pleasure to serve you.

This is the world's most liberal loan office.

We lend money at six per cent and accept as security such articles as
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
silverware, furs, clothing, etc.
CAPITAL, $250,000.00.
SIX PER CENT.

MARKET STREET LOAN CO.,
Cor. Market Street and Third Ave.
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS.

MONEY AT 5 PER CENT

WE LOAN FULL VALUE
on
Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing, Musical Instruments, Firearms.
GALLINGER'S,
1200 Penn ave.
Unredeemed goods for sale cheap.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit, on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE.
Retail merchants and others without security; easy payments. Offices in 53 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 715 Bijou bldg., 611 Penn ave.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
You can get amount wanted without security. Easy payments and no publicity to any one. FRANKLIN LOAN CO., Room 51, 253 5th ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

STOP

EASTERN

LOOK

SECURITY

LISTEN

COMPANY

LOANS

ROOM 307,
PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

DO NOT HESITATE
ABOUT BORROWING MONEY.

BUT BE SURE THAT YOU BORROW IT
AT THE RIGHT PLACE.

ALWAYS COME AND SEE US BEFORE PLACING A LOAN WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

We will convince you if you will call and see us—That we are the money savers.

It will not cost you a penny to talk it over with us.

We have large private offices for your accommodation.

We make loans from $10.00 to $500.00 on

FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
ETC.

Same to remain in your possession.

Loans to be paid monthly, semi-monthly or weekly; from 1 to 12 months' time.

LIBERAL REBATES
ALLOWED.
If Paid Before Time Expires.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL
WRITE OR 'PHONE 181 COURT
MAIN OFFICE.

EASTERN SECURITY CO.,
ROOM 307,
PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK BUILDING.

SIX PER CENT—NO EXTRAS

50 YEARS — SAME PLACE

For money—any amount—on Diamonds, Watches, etc.
We are the oldest.
We are the largest.
We are most lenient.
We are most liberal.
We are most modern.
We allow easy payments.
We allow unlimited renewals.
We have private rooms.
We have fire proof vaults.
We have no loan signs.

JOS. DeROY & SONS,
307 SMITHFIELD ST.
DIRECTLY opp. POSTOFFICE

MONEY loaned on salaries, pianos and household furniture. Reasonable rates. Strictly confidential. O'Donnell, room 401, 347 Fifth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.
H. O. HORNBERGER REAL ESTATE CO.,
4737 Second ave., Hazelwood.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

LOST.

LOST—A lady's gold watch and chain between Empire theater and N. Highland ave.; chain has four gold dollars engraved with the letter S; initials on case, A. E. A.; liberal reward. Return to Mrs. A. E. Snyder, 201 Colonial apartments, Wilkinsburg.

LOST—Lady's black handbag; left in Wabash station at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Liberal reward if returned to 252 Renova st., city, or address Miss Lucy Stanton, general delivery, Pittsburgh.

LOST—Brooch, small diamond surrounded by pearls, on Charles st. car or Smithfield st. Reward if returned to 1227 Race st., Allegheny.

LOST—Friday, April 6, French bulldog; reward if returned to 500 Shady ave., East End.

LOST—String of gold beads between Ward and Boquet sts.; liberal reward. Address F 65, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

FOUND.

FOUND—The ONLY place in Greater Pittsburgh for having men's and women's straw and felt hats cleaned and dyed; also the ONLY place for having ostrich plumes cleaned, dyed and curled. Where? Wm. Grabowsky's, 707 Penn ave. Why the ONLY place? Because the service is positively the very best and because prices are positively the very lowest.

YOU get the best service at the Monongahela House barber shop.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
"Mimotyping" cheaper and quicker than printing. 2d floor, 309 Fourth ave. Court 1674.

GENERAL STENOGRAPHER and Notary Public. 1324 Park bldg., telephone 3711 Grant.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

DIVIDENDS.

Harbison-Walker Refractories Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa., April 5, 1906.

DIVIDEND—Directors have this day declared, for quarter ended March 31, 1906, dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF (1½) PER CENT, on preferred stock, payable April 20, to stockholders of record April 10. Checks will be mailed.
HAMILTON STEWART, Secretary.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

PERKINS' UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY, 331 Fourth ave. Telephones. Private exchange.

PERRY DETECTIVE SERVICE, 433 Fifth ave. Bell telephone Grant 648.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

CARPET CLEANING.

SOUTH SIDE CARPET CLEANING CO.,
160 MANTON ST.
Bell 'phone, Hill 74-R.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

SPECIAL.

DR. McGIFFIN, DENTIST, 1113 Federal st., Allegheny; 25 years' experience.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN CO.

HAVE MOVED

to room 511, fifth floor, Pittsburgh Life building, formerly called Smith block, cor. Sixth st. and Liberty ave.; same building as Meyer Jonasson store.

N. B.—Cut this out for reference.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN COMPANY,
511 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth Street and Liberty Avenue.
Same building as Meyer Jonasson Co. store.
Bell 'phone 976 Grant.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN CO.

NOW that you have moved you will need many new articles of furniture, and of course, you are short of money. We're not, though, and we want you to see us. We loan on furniture, etc. Low rates, long terms.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN COMPANY,
511 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth Street and Liberty Avenue.
Same building as Meyer Jonasson Co. store.
Bell 'phone 976 Grant.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN CO.

WANTED—Everyone that is needing money for any purpose whatever to call at our office. Our new offices are especially fitted up for the conducting of the business in a confidential manner. We loan on any good security, furniture, etc., etc.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN COMPANY,
511 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth Street and Liberty Avenue.
Same building as Meyer Jonasson Co. store.
Bell 'phone 976 Grant.

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NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN COMPANY,
511 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth Street and Liberty Avenue.
Same building as Meyer Jonasson Co. store.
Bell 'phone 976 Grant.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned on the QT. Don't let your friends know that you are broke. Tell us your troubles; we'll help you out and no one will be the wiser. Call, write or telephone. Money loaned on furniture, pianos, etc., etc. Easy payments. "Do it now."

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN COMPANY,
511 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth Street and Liberty Avenue.
Same building as Meyer Jonasson Co. store.
Bell 'phone 976 Grant.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN CO.

OUR private bank is open from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. All dealings with us are confidential. Our offices are well adapted for the transacting of all business in a quiet, confidential manner, and you need have no fear that you will meet your friends here. Although, no doubt, they do business with us, but our offices are so arranged as to prevent any publicity. If you owe any loan or furniture company see us regarding it, and we'll save you money; and "it's a pleasant place to deal."

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN COMPANY,
511 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth Street and Liberty Avenue.
Same building as Meyer Jonasson Co. store.
Bell 'phone 976 Grant.

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HAVE MOVED

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NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN COMPANY,
511 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth Street and Liberty Avenue.
Same building as Meyer Jonasson Co. store.
Bell 'phone 976 Grant.

SPRING WEATHER STARTS ACTIVITY IN REALTY DEALING AND BUILDING IN THE SUBURBS

AUCTION SALES.

HENRY AUCTION CO.

Will Hold Their Usual Weekly Sale, 126 NINTH STREET, Commencing at 10 O'Clock.

On Tuesday Morning, April 10.

Consisting of COMPLETE FURNISHMENT LARGE RESIDENCE.

EXTRA FINE MAHOGANY CHAMBER SUIT, WITH MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER to match—large oak chamber suit.
FINE FOLDING BED, elegant brass bed, springs, mattresses and bedding.
LARGE LEATHER DAVENPORT, leather chair, leather couch, fine library table.
MAHOGANY MANTEL CABINET.
HANGING MIRROR AND SETTEE TO MATCH. Morris chair, rockers and tables.
HANDSOME SIDEBOARD, fine extension table, set of leather seat dining chairs, buffet, etc.
Dishes, glassware, china, bric-a-brac, pictures.
FINE UPRIGHT PIANO.
Exceptionally Fine Line

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Brussels, velvet and Axminster carpets, Wilton, Smyrna and Brussels rugs.
LARGE OFFICE SAFE.
All Goods on Exhibition.
HENRY AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

PERSONALS.

SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY'S

New, Indestructible, Fireproof Furniture Storage Warehouse. Separate Fireproof Apartments. The Only Absolutely Fireproof Furniture Storage Warehouse in America. Indestructible Reinforced Concrete Construction. Cannot Burn.

PADDED VANS.
WAGONS FOR MOVING.

Estimates Given.
Telephone 1849 Grant.

SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY,
Magee St., Near Fifth Ave.
Telephones 1849.

FINE STATIONERY.
LOW PRICES.
1,000 LETTER HEADS, $2.50.
1,000 NOTE HEADS, $1.50.
1,000 STATEMENTS, $1.75.
1,000 BILL HEADS, $1.75.
1,000 ENVELOPES, $2.00.
All work first class in every particular.
C. W. SMITH COMPANY,
802 Arrott Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERSONAL—Any person desiring to find the best place in these cities for the cleaning and dyeing of ladies' and gentlemen's felt and straw hats, or for the cleaning, dyeing and curling of ostrich plumes, is respectfully directed to Wm. Grabowsky, 707 Penn ave. Telephone 2070. This is the best place because service is strictly up to the minute and price most reasonable.

RAILROADERS say curing of Ira Russell, gateman at Allegheny station, of LOCOMOTOR-ATAXIA by SINGER'S BLOOD PURIFIER is miraculous. Same cures INDIGESTION, CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, HEART and NERVOUS trouble. At MAY'S and best drug stores, or write to Dr. Singer, Parnassus, Pa.

HAVE you read it? The experience of a pretty typewriter girl in Chicago. 80 pages of typewritten MS. sent postpaid in plain wrapper, 25 cents. Bayard & Hall, Box 3291, Station C., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOVE—How to win the love of any one you wish. If the love of your husband, wife or sweetheart is growing cold toward you try our Lover's Perfume. Sure to please. Sent securely sealed with full instructions upon receipts of $1.00. Address P. O. Box 289, Chicago, Ill.

PEACH BLOW CREAM, the FAMOUS SKIN FOOD, cures eczema, PIMPLES, WRINKLES, BLACKHEADS, FRECKLES; BEAUTIFIES COMPLEXION, 50c at MAY'S.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails, warts cured without pain by Dr. McKenzie, 706 Liberty ave., corner Wood st. Both feet, $1. Open day and evening.

PERSONAL—Ladies and gentlemen, cash paid for cast-off clothing. Address Gassel, 2229 Fifth ave. Bell 'phone 939-J Grant; P. & A. 851-M.

PENN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Huhn repairs gold fountain pens. 224 Fifth ave., second floor.

SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
"Mimotyping" cheaper and quicker than printing. 2d floor, 309 Fourth ave. Court 1674.

MORPHINE, opium, laudanum, cocaine habit myself cured; will inform you of harmless permanent home cure. Mary Baldwin, box 1212, Chicago.

HUNTER, at 263 Frankstown ave., pays cash for all kinds of household goods, carpets, everything. Bell 'phone 3858-R Highland.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING—We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST. HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing and polishing at your home; floors polished. Henry Field, 1801 Bluff st.

MISS YOUNG, hair parlors; treatment $5 3 months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF GARMENTS, LADIES' AND GENTS'. WRITE J. WALD, 1841 WEBSTER AVE. P. & A. PHONE 6251-M.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50. First class work. Wm. Mull, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

MISS HOWER, manicuring and shampooing, 110 Federal st., Allegheny. Second floor.

CALL Bell phone 3340 W. Grant. Pittsburgh Carpet Cleaning Co.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

WE do locksmithing. Axthelm Mfg. Co., 243 Third ave. Bell 851 Court.

$1 REPAIRS any watch, including yearly insurance. 302 Seventh ave.

FINANCIAL.

DUPLICATING TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Minus the quantity—Minus the price—Give us the quantity—we will give you the price—

MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO.,
No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg.
Both 'phones.

Goldfield Peerless Mining Co.

Owns eight claims surrounded by PRODUCING MINES of fabulous wealth.

Development work is progressing rapidly and ore assaying $47 per ton taken out. We offer a small block of stock at 3½ cents share. P. Knapp & Company, room 43, 339 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
"Mimotyping" cheaper and quicker than printing. 2d floor, 309 Fourth ave. Court 1674.

WANTED to borrow money on first mortgages. Address C 58, The Gazette.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

THE M. THUMA ACADEMY OF DANCING, 306-308-310 Fifth ave.

We teach all kinds of ballroom, fancy, stage and step dancing.

BEGINNERS' CLASS—Monday and Friday evenings.

ADVANCED AND SOCIETY CLASS—Thursday evenings.

CHILDREN'S CLASS—Saturday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30.

Private lessons by appointment. Hall for rent Wednesday nights. Telephone Bell 9449-J Court; P. & A. 2626 Main.

M'DOUGALL, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh, 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Every afternoon and evening; 10 lessons, $5; six private, $5; society, stage, clog, buck and wing and fancy dances, $5 and $10 a dance.

NEW WALL LOTS.
"Lots for Sale" column today.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

PEOPLES TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.,
1607-09-11 Center Ave.
P. & A. PHONE 1010 MAIN.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR GOODS WHEN MOVING. STORE WITH US AND WE WILL SELL THEM FOR YOU, UNDER YOUR DIRECTIONS.

30,000 Sq. Feet OF Floor Space

WE STORE FURNITURE, FIXTURES, CARRIAGES, WAGONS, SAFES, MACHINERY AND MERCHANDISE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

For the months of April, May and June our charges will be one-half of the usual storage prices.

WILL STABLE YOUR HORSES—50 MODERN SANITARY STALLS.

MOVING.
CHEAPEST RATES; BEST SERVICE
BE SURE. GET OUR ESTIMATE.
EAST END TRANSFER,
Bell 2568 Highland. 6353 Frankstown ave.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
BEST FURNITURE MOVERS.
GOOD CAREFUL PACKERS.
RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL OUR WORK.
PADDED VANS OR LARGE WAGONS.
AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
BOTH 'PHONES. 708 DUQUESNE WAY.

MOVING, STORAGE
Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co.
840 North Ave., West, Allegheny.

THE WORLD MOVES.

Expert movers of furniture and pianos; also light top delivery wagons to hire with or without drivers. J. O'NEIL, express. New storage. Cor. Arch and Park way. 813-821 W. Diamond st., Allegheny. Telephone 453 Allegheny.

THE CITY TRANSFER CO.
GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING.
Hoisting and rigging done on all kinds of work; hauling freight to and from all depots.
A. HARLEY,
517 First avenue.
Bell 2780-F Court. P. & A., 2232 Main.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

REMOVALS.

HARDWARE.
STEINER & VOEGTLY,
REMOVED TO
230 TO 234 DIAMOND ST.
CALL AND SEE US.

STOVES & HOUSEFURNISHINGS,
HOTEL AND KITCHEN SUPPLIES.
DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.
Have removed from 624-626 Liberty street to
434 PENN AVE.,
in the White Front Bldg., below Fifth street.

W. L. UNVERZAGT,
Insurance.
At New Location,
604 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
After April 1st.
Bell 'Phones: 1462 Court; 395-R Fisk.

"PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH"

How much Circular work is thrown away that is detected—let us give you an absolute duplicate.

MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO.,
No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg.
Both 'phones.

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER.
L. A. BUTLER.
Formerly located at 628-630 Liberty street, has removed to
432 Penn Ave.,
Near Fifth Street.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

REWARD.

NEW WALL LOTS.
See "Lots for Sale" column today.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

SPECIALS.

Some more of our exceptional bargains in UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, which we separate from our regular unredeemed stock, and which we call specials. Ask us to show them or you can see them each week on a raised platform in our window. Get in ahead of speculators, who are buying them up every week.

For this week:

UNREDEEMED SOLITAIRE RING—1⅛-kt. diamond, fine white, magnificent, pure stone of finest cut and brilliancy; most people would figure this bargain at twice our price ... $125

UNREDEEMED GIPSY RING—The one we advertised last week; we sold it Monday, but exchanged it for a higher priced ring; 1⅛-kt. diamonds; two are absolutely perfect in all respects, the other has a very slight carbon point; we ask again, is it cheap enough ... $78

UNREDEEMED HORSESHOE SCARF PIN—An up-to-date and most stylish platinum running shoe, set with 18 finest white, full cut, pure diamonds. The kind you would admire the moment you see it, and considering there is over 1⅛-kt. total weight the price will appeal to you ... $103

UNREDEEMED SOLITAIRE RING—Another ⅝-kt. stone; the same size and price as the one of last week, but this one is BLUE WHITE, perfect cut and rare brilliancy; all combined in one stone for ... $62

Watch these weekly specials and you will surely have one, and remember our diamonds are exchangeable at full price paid.

JOS. DeROY & SONS,
307 Smithfield st.
DIRECTLY OPP. POSTOFFICE
THE SAME PLACE FOR 50 YEARS.

FOR SALE.
By J. H. FESTER, 9 to 12 Mornings,
22 E. North Diamond St., Allegheny.
$1,500—Courtland st., 6 rooms.
$2,500—Alpine ave., 4 rooms, attic, hall.
$5,500—Dawson st., 2 houses.
$3,300—Veto, 6 rooms, bath, hall.
$3,800—Monterey, 2 houses.
$3,500—Buena Vista, 5 rooms, bath.
$3,600—Sherman ave., 2 houses.
$2,500—Irwin ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$3,000—Lithgow ave., 8 rooms, bath.
$3,200—Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, attic, bath.
$4,000—Jackson, ½ rooms, attic, bath.
$4,600—Buena Vista, 8 rooms, attic, bath.
$3,475—Sandusky st., 2 brick houses.
$3,000—Sandusky, 5 rooms.
$3,000—Erie st., 5 rooms.
and 1,000 other properties at a bargain. See J. H. FESTER, 9 to 12 Mornings, 22 E. North Diamond St., Allegheny.

SALESLADY; $1.00 a day and commission. 398 Bell ave., Braddock.

FOR REALTY AND BUILDING CONDITIONS IN THE SUBURBAN TOWNS SEE PAGE 8, THIS SECTION.

LARGE SALE IN FOURTH AVENUE

Local Banker Buys Frank McCann Holdings Opposite the Postoffice for $330,000.

MORE HIGHLAND DEALS

The largest transaction reported during the week was the sale by Paul & Kingsley of the Frank McCann holdings, 60x100 feet, on the north side of Fourth avenue opposite the postoffice. Mr. McCann secured the property a few months ago from the Mercantile Trust Company for $240,000. At the price reported in this deal, $330,000, it figures at the rate of $5,500 a front foot or $55 a square foot, a new high record for this part of Fourth avenue. On the westerly 40 feet of the lot is a two-story brick building and a three-story brick stands on the other lot. It was Mr. McCann's intention to improve the whole site with a three-story mercantile building, and work on this would have started probably tomorrow. The buyer of the property is a prominent Fourth avenue banker, who takes it for investment. No doubt the possibility of a big improvement of some kind on the postoffice site has had much to do with the rapid advance in the price of the property, although recent offers for Fourth avenue lots farther down seem to justify the enhancement above Smithfield street. Last week an offer of $12,000 a front foot was made for 30x85 feet on the south side of Fourth avenue between Smithfield and Wood street, and it was as promptly declined.

Getting Lively Near the Park.

The Highland district is waking up in a way that promises some interesting developments there during the next [illegible]. Through the office of W. J. Tener & Co., another fine residence property, the J. T. Wilson home, at the northwest corner of Stanton avenue and Beatty street, has been sold for $36,500. The house, which was occupied by Mr. Wilson as a home previous to his removal to Jamestown, N. Y., is a center-hall brick of 12 rooms and two bathrooms. Quite recently the residence was remodeled at large cost so that it is now a thoroughly modern house. It stands on a lot 136x130 feet near the Elkins home, and the handsome residence of David P. Reighard. The present buyer is an East End business man who takes the place for a home.

The same brokers, with A. O. Detchon, sold for James H. Hamnett 375 feet of frontage on the east side of Sherwood place, between Stewart and Bryant street, and having a depth of 90 feet, for $18,000. It is only two squares south of Highland park and is one square from the 375 feet of Heberton avenue frontage, the sale of which to W. L. Woods and Dr. J. M. Cooper was announced in The Gazette yesterday. The buyer of the Sherwood place frontage is George N. Powell, who will at once break ground for 12 reception-hall brick houses of 10 rooms each to cost $6,000 each. Nine reception-hall brick houses to cost $8,000 each will be built on the Heberton avenue lots, bought by Mr. Woods, and Dr. Cooper will build a $15,000 residence at the corner of Stewart street. These deals close out all the frontage in this locality which Mr. Hamnett secured in exchange for eight Swissvale houses only one month ago, making a very quick and profitable turn in real estate.

Local Attorney Makes Four Deals.

Attorney James L. Bunnell has sold to an East End business man the property at 5113-5115 Liberty avenue, near Winebiddle avenue, Twentieth ward, for $30,000. The lot measures 75x120 feet and is improved with two 12-room brick houses, which are rented for $1,200 a year. It is said that one of these may be moved away to make room for a three or four-story apartment house.

Mr. Bunnell also bought from William Muehlbronner four frame houses of 10 rooms each on a lot 80x125 feet extending through from Second avenue to Chatsworth avenue and one-half square from the Hazelwood station, Twenty-third ward. The price was $24,000 and the properties are rented for $1,500 a year. Two houses stand on each end of the lot.

A third deal made by Mr. Bunnell is the purchase of the well-known Stepp farm of about 300 acres in Big Beaver township, four miles from Beaver Falls, for $40,000. The farm is used for stock and dairy purposes chiefly, although of late a good part of it has been tilled for truck farming. A 10-room reception hall brick house with fireplaces in every room and an oak frame, steel trussed barn, 80x100 feet, add much to the value of the property. Included in the deal are two veins of coal, one 4 feet and the other 5 feet thick, the former of which is being worked on the adjoining properties.

The deeds have been delivered to Armour & Co. for the former C. E. Pope lot, 128x159x115 feet, fronting in the Pennsylvania railroad at the end of Lambert street, Twenty-first ward, which Mr. Bunnell sold to the meat company a few weeks ago for $41,500. Plans are being prepared for a $75,000 packing house to take the place of the plant which the Armour company has in Frankstown avenue.

Downtown Merchant Buys Property.

The Real Estate Corporation, by its agent, John B. Fitzgibbon, sold for Harmar D. Denny to Max L. Blum of Kaufmann Bros., the property at 1308-1310 Penn avenue for $44,000. The lot is 30x100 feet and has on it two three-story brick store buildings in front and two dwellings in the rear. The total rental is $2,000 a year. Mr. Blum takes the property for an investment, but intends to improve it next year with a modern store and warehouse building.

The Aronson-Friedman company sold to Joseph and Edward McLaughlin the M. H. Perlman holdings in the Sixth ward for $23,500. The two brick store buildings on the lot, 24x120 feet, are known as Nos. 1720-1722 Fifth avenue and extend back to Ann street. The same firm has closed the sale of the Stein and Cohen holdings at 1834-1838 Webster avenue, consisting of a three-story brick building in front and a brick house facing in Enoch street in the rear. The price was $14,000 and the buyer is Samuel Tyler.

Through the Aronson Realty Company John P. Goettman has sold to a prominent realty investor 1301 Wylie avenue, at the corner of Logan street, for $21,000. The lot measures 24x109 feet, extending back to Wilson street, and has erected on it a number of brick buildings. The same brokers report the sale of 1900-1902 Center avenue, a 10-room brick house on 40x220 feet, with an L-shaped addition facing 100 feet in Dinwiddie street. The buyer is Thomas Cooke, a new investor, who pays $22,500 for the property.

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company has closed the sale for Samuel Feltyberger to Thomas J. Cullen of 70x65 feet at the corner of Kirkwood and Whitfield streets, Nineteenth ward, for $35,000.

No Sensational Developments.

A week devoid of sensations and with rather fewer than the average number of really large transactions to its credit showed a total of nearly $2,000,0000 in transactions entered at the city register's office. The unusual number of average sized deals closed is considered a favorable omen as it indicates a feeling of confidence among the smaller buyers which has prevailed for months among the big dealers. Three more sales in the new Penn avenue district, between Negley and Highland avenues, amounting to $112,500, $87,000 and $75,000 respectively, kept the interest of investors keen in that quarter. It is to be noted that the buying movement which started in the neighborhood of Highland avenue is steadily spreading westward, and all the deals lately made are quite near to Negley avenue.

Not a sale of importance was announced from Allegheny. Brokers are working hard to close the deals that were reported from the North Side a few weeks ago and some new deals are under way, but the activity has subsided to a large extent. In the marketing of residence properties the record of the week was much more encouraging as both in the city and suburbs a large number of such deals were made. Enough rumors were afloat downtown to have made a record breaking week if they had materialized. Some of the deals may still go through but several of them have been "passed up," for the present at least. Interest in the building situation is increasing daily owing to the fact that many projects of more than usual importance are being started, especially in the downtown district where, during the past week, the confusion attendant upon clearing the sites has emphasized the magnitude of the project.

"High Prices" Frighten Builders.

The weekly review of construction issued by the F. W. Dodge Company is as follows:

"Recovery from the check on construction work, experienced during March, continues so slow that the influence is as yet scarcely perceptible. Furthermore, the effect, first felt among large general contractors and dealers in heavy material lines, is now reaching the minor interests and bids fair to cause some readjustment of plans for handling the season's business. The often repeated assertions through the daily press of the extremely high cost of construction appear to have frightened prospective builders, and attempts to revise plans and figure work down to a lower level have met with but indifferent success. The grand total of operations started is made up largely of projects of the smaller kind and it begins to look as if the work will be held up till later in the year or go over till next season. Money is moving rather more freely than at any time this year, in line with what is usually expected in April."

"The following statistical table compiled from Dodge reports covering Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio gives comparative figures on construction during the past three years.

	Contracts awarded.
January 1, 1906, to date	$14,430,000
Corresponding period, 1905	22,498,000
Corresponding period, 1904	15,125,000
Weed ending April 4, 1906	1,278,000
Corresponding period, 1905	1,786,000
Corresponding period, 1904	1,680,000
Week ending March 28, 1906	1,462,000

Better Things for Thornburg.

Thornburg is looking forward to an era of greater improvements. By next winter her residents expect to have nearly two miles of paved streets, something that will set off to splendid advantage the fine homes that have been built there in the last three years. These improvements have cost over $400,000, of which about two-thirds has been spent by the Thornburg Land company, which made the pretty suburb out of the old Thornburg farm. The fact that the 160 acres of land near the center of which the little town stands, has been in the Thornburg family 100 years was celebrated one night last week by a colonial ball, attended by practically every resident of the town. Since then the street paving project has been widely discussed and there is little doubt that the improvement will be started before summer.

Frank Thornburg has plans nearly completed for two houses to be erected in Dartmouth place, one a stone and shingle residence, and the other an English cottage, half brick and half cement. He will also build a $10,000 field stone residence in Stanford road. W. A. McCutcheon, who lately bought a fine home in Thornburg, has two vacant lots at Cornell and Hamilton avenues which he contemplates improving this summer with unique houses to cost $6,000 or $7,000 each. Architect S. T. McClaren, whose house was burned last winter, will start work in a few days on a $10,000 residence on his former lot in Hamilton avenue. On a lot next to this J. E. Beck will build an $8,000 home this summer. The effect of the strictly high-class houses that have been built and are projected for the borough is shown by the fact that the price of frontage in the main street has increased from $10 and $12 a foot three years ago to $35 and $40 a foot now. Sales in Princeton place, Cornell and Harvard avenues, have been made at the latter figures and the purchasers were all business men who propose to improve their lots with handsome homes.

John H. Elder has awarded the contract to Jacob Betz for the erection of 32 solid brick houses of five rooms each on a lot 224x100 feet at the southwest corner of Wilkins avenue and Bealor street, Twenty-second ward. The houses will cost $65,000 and will be rented for about $35 a month. This is the first experiment in building dwellings of this kind for rent close to the Squirrel Hill neighborhood, and it will be watched with interest, owing to the great demand for such houses.

Samuel W. Black and O. B. Hitchcock, secretary of the Samuel W. Black Company, take title to the Charles Bily property, 60x108 feet, on the northwest corner of Federal and North Diamond streets, Allegheny, which was sold recently for $130,000 through R. A. Saxton. It is understood that Mr. Hitchcock is also taking title to the Simen property at the corner of East Ohio street and Ark alley, which was sold about the same time for $65,000.

C. F. Stanton has purchased the interest of W. W. Elderkin in the well-known Elderkin-Stanton Company, and will continue the real estate business of that firm at its present offices at 432 Fourth avenue. The company has been successful the past few years in the marketing of residence properties especially, and has handled the Rennerdale allotment and a big lot plan in Sharon. Several salesmen will be added to the force at once. Mr. Elderkin has left the real estate business to become a partner in the Duer-Elderkin Spring Manufacturing Company of this city.

The real estate firm of Molamphy & Bochert has been dissolved. William Molamphy is located at 412 Grant street, in the former offices of the company, and George K. Bochert will be found in the Nixon building in Sixth avenue.

George C. Norris & Co. sold for Frank McCann and A. J. Miller to Ludwig Kaufmann the property at 1500 Penn avenue, a three-story brick building on 25.7x49 feet, for $16,500.

East End Firms Are Moving.

F. G. Conley & Co., one of the youngest real estate firms in the city, is sending out notices to its patrons announcing its removal tomorrow from 11 Sheridan avenue, East End, to more commodious and convenient quarters at 5931 Penn avenue, at the corner of Whitfield street, where a large suite of offices has been fitted up for them. The firm started in business October 10, 1905, and has sold about $350,000 worth of real estate since then, including the L. T. Yoder lot at Penn and St. Clair for $130,000, the Koser building at Broad and Sheridan for $115,000, the Mary M. Coleman property at 5607 Penn avenue for $26,250, and the Diebold house in Edgewood for $20,000. The members of the firm are F. G. Conley and Fred C. Bell. Their former location in Sheridan avenue will be occupied at once by the new real estate firm of Reed & McMechan. The members of this firm are H. A. Reed, who has been connected with the East End Savings & Trust Company five years, and W. F. McMechan, who was three years with the City Deposit bank.

Through George Schmidt & Son the Schulze property at 49 Chatham street has been sold for $13,000 cash. It consists of a brick house on 20x96 feet, between Fifth and Wylie avenues, and extends back to State alley.

Frankstown avenue: The Commonwealth Real Estate Company sold for W. W. Jamison and others to Nathaniel M. Nebron, a double frame house on 50x100 feet, at 382-384 Frankstown avenue, Twenty-first ward, for $7,000.

Wilkinsburg: J. F. Hudson sold for Frank Downey of Waynesburg to George Miller, 806 Mulberry avenue, Wilkinsburg, a 10-room frame house on 30x116 feet, for $5,200.

Good Sales in Crafton.

Crafton: Watson & Schlicker sold for George Denney to Reuben Haley a 10-room reception hall brick house on 50x120 feet, in Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, for $9,400; for John Rodgers to Joseph A. Butler, a seven-room frame house on 40x120 feet, in Grandview avenue, Crafton, for $4,500.

Collins avenue: The Land Trust Company, by its agent, Thomas Travers, sold for Mrs. Emma S. Wightman to Charles Murrycott, a nine-room reception hall brick house on 22x100 feet at 838 Collins avenue, near Jackson street, Nineteenth ward, for $8,675.

Hazelwood: The H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company sold for J. D. Sweeney to Mrs. Ihmsen Davis, a seven-room frame house on 80x120 feet, in Hazelwood avenue, Bellemere plan, for $6,000.

Allegheny: The H. W. Klein Realty Company sold for Henry and Mary A. Reuter to Joseph Wood, 1201 Linden avenue, Third ward, Allegheny, a brick house on 21x100 feet, for $4,600.

West Liberty: Henry S. Fisher has closed the sale of six lots, 90x200 feet, facing in South Sharon avenue, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, West Liberty, for the site of the new school house, which will be started shortly.

The Diamond Real Estate Company sold for John A. Collins to J. C. Umstead for $525 lot No. 5 in the Beechwood Improvement Company's plan, in Deeley street, Twenty-third ward, to a contractor.

The Samuel W. Black Company has delivered the deeds in the sale of 214 Penn avenue, 20x110 feet, from Theodore Cappell to Thomas and Martin Burke, and from them to Capt. W. W. Kerr of Arbuckle & Co. The last deal was for $38,000, ten brick houses at Ridge avenue and Frazier street, Allegheny, being taken in part payment. The same company sold for W. L. Smith to George H. Havens, 7236 Hermitage street, Twenty-first ward, an eight-room brick house on 25x93 feet, for $5,000, for a home.

The John K. Ewing Company sold for W. C. Minnick to H. P. W. Miller 110x150 in Forest avenue, Sunnyside plan, Bellevue, for $2,500.

FINE BUSINESS BLOCK GOING UP IN NEW PENN AVENUE DISTRICT

Future Home of Vincent, Scott & Co. at Penn Avenue and Beatty Street.

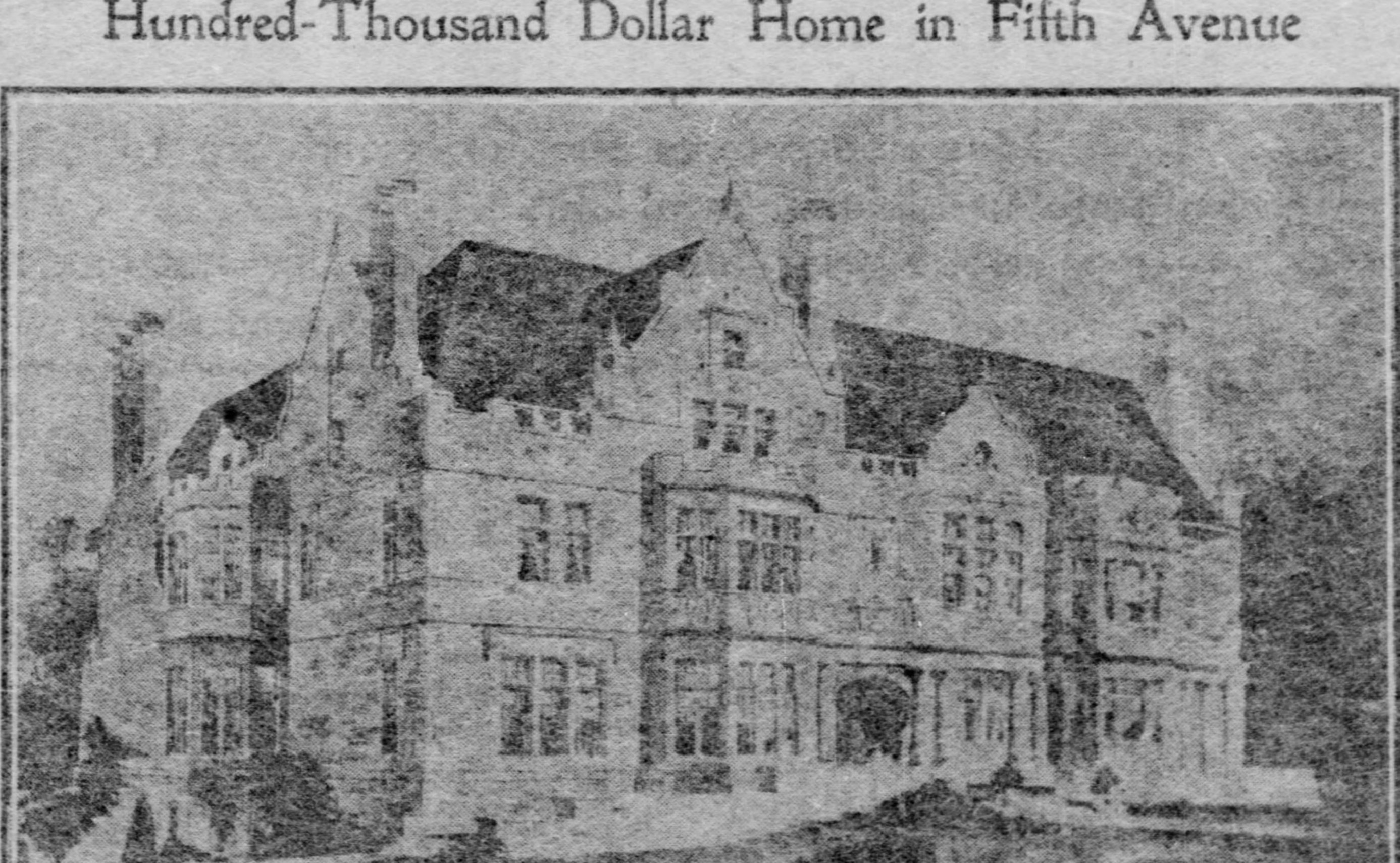
When Vincent, Scott & Co. a few months ago bought 76x145 feet at the northwest corner of Penn avenue and Beatty street, East End, running through to Kirkwood street, and announced that they would improve the lot with a first-class furniture emporium, some business men in East Liberty stood aghast at the suggestion. Property owners and investors began to prick up their ears and wonder if a firm of that district in the commercial world actually had the daring to invade a new district apparently so far removed from the trade centers. But the announcement of the building, when followed by the letting of the contract, was sufficient to start a buying movement in that district which is still "on." The furniture emporium, a cut of which is shown here, is only one of several buildings which have been started or are projected for early erection in the district between Highland and Negley avenues.

The building of Vincent, Scott & Co. is a six-story structure covering the entire lot. The first two stories are of stone and the rest of red brick. The structure has a modery steel frame and will be much the largest and most attractive building in that locality. It is designed especially for the use of the firm, and in its conveniences and interior finish will take rank with any similar structure in the city. The walls of the structure are finished, but the firm will not occupy it until next September. The total investment, including site and building, will be about $200,000.

REAL ESTATE PRICE RECORDS FOR WEEK ENDED APRIL 7

Location.	Size.	Improvements.	Front Ft.	Square Ft.
956 Penn avenue	22x110	Brick house.	$3,864	$35.12
Penn avenue, near Euclid	60x200	Two brick houses.	1,450	7.25
1826-1834 Center avenue	60x 94	Four brick houses.	379	....
505-509 Water street	45x 50	Two brick houses.	1,000	20.00
1029 Fifth avenue	26x107	Three-story brick.	1,634	15.39
Craig street	50x140	Frame house.	540	....
Penn and St. Clair	46x145	Three-story brick.	2,446	16.87
112-114 Second avenue	35x 81	Two brick houses.	1,429	17.64
Ophelia street	96x 67	Four brick houses.	219	....
49-51 Colwell street	77x 32	Two flats.	462	....
Liberty and Thirtieth	168x174	Vacant.	700	4.08
Heberton avenue	375x143	Vacant.	89	....
140 Stratford avenue	50x105	Residence.	500	....
Susquehanna street	100x100	Fourteen houses.	318	3.18
527 Wylie avenue	20x 80	Three-story brick.	2,150	26.87
1729 Fifth avenue	22x 89	Three-story brick.	1,046	11.70
20-22 Fourth street	36x120	Brick house.	1,818	15.15
5624-5626 Penn avenue	60x200	Five brick buildings.	1,250	6.25
Stanton avenue and Beatty street	136x130	Residence.	27.	....
5113-5115 Liberty avenue	75x120	Two houses.	400	....
Sherwood place	375x 90	Vacant.	50	....
Second avenue, Hazelwood	80x125	Four houses.	300	....
1308-1310 Penn avenue	30x100	Store and two houses.	1,467	14.67
1720-1722 Fifth avenue	24x120	Two stores.	1,000	....
1301 Wylie avenue	24x109	Brick houses.	875	....
Fourth avenue	60x100	Three-story brick.	5,500	55.00

Hundred-Thousand Dollar Home in Fifth Avenue



Proposed Mansion of Willis F. McCook.

Fifth avenue will have a notable addition to its fine homes when the palatial residence of Willis F. McCook, at the northeast corner of Amberson avenue is completed. It will cost $100,000 and will cover a site 80x90 feet. Architects Carpenter & Crocker designed the residence, a good view of which is shown herewith.

The house, an old English Renaissance home, will be built of Port Deposit granite, treated throughout with Indiana limestone. It will have 20 rooms and six bath rooms. The large hall, 40x29 feet, is the central feature of the first floor. To the right, in front, is the drawing room, treated in Ionic style with pilasters, spaced equally about the room, all treated in white enamel and gold. Back of the drawing room is the old English dining-room with high wainscote, recessed china closets and sideboards and a plaster pendant ceiling. It will be done in old English quartered oak. On the left of the hall in front, is the library, done in butternut and decorated in the style of the later English Renaissance houses.

Back of the library is the billiard room, 26.5x26 feet, with a huge recessed mantel and window seat. This room will be finished in quartered oak in modern English style and will have a heavy beam ceiling. The hall itself will be finished in quartered oak in Tudor style, with high panelled wainscote, carved wood newels and hand rail. The mantel will be 12 feet wide and will be tiled with hand-made tiles. Pilasters and arches are placed around the entire room. The ceiling is panelled with heavy beams running across and smaller beams at right angles.

A novel feature will be in the location of the porte-cochere, done in oak and tile which, from the natural grade of lot, will have its entrance in the basement. An ornamental staircase leads from this to the first floor. The men servants' quarters and laundry will be in the basement.

Nine sleeping rooms finished in white enamel tile with tile fireplaces and hardwood floors will be on the second floor, the servants' quarters will be on the third floor. Several leaded glass windows designed by the architects will be provided, and fine carvings will be placed on the first floor. A chapel finished in chestnut in English Norman style will be on the second floor. Back of the house is a broad tile terrace overlooking the garden. Across the entire front of the house is a stone and tile terrace with approaches at either end and in the middle enclosed by a classis stone balustrade. The residence will be connected with a classic colonade with the house which Mr. McCook has already built for his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Reed, on the same lot. This house was designed by the same architects. The whole plot will be laid out next year after the style of an English formal garden with terraces, steps, hedges and garden seats.

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PAYMENTS
$2.00 EVERY 2 WEEKS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

Don't Be Bashful Come and Get Your Easter Outfit of the Free to All Credit House

Don't have any compunctions whatever about your credit. All you have to remember "your credit is as good as gold here." Then don't bother about the money either. Bring along what you can spare. We will accept it with pleasure. We have already customer's names on our books and want to make a thousand new customers this Easter week.

Just Remember These Unchallenged Facts

We do more business than all others combined.
Our original swell styles cannot be duplicated.
Our prices are 20% lower than others.
Our credit terms much easier.
We meet you on the level.
And treat you on the square.

Keep This in Mind We Dress Up the Entire Family

From the smallest child up to the father and mother, and all your purchases on one bill for one payment a week.

Don't Be Misled

And go to the wrong credit house and be disappointed ever after. Go direct to the largest credit clothing house in the world. Buy your Easter things of us here. You are guaranteed satisfaction and the swellest clothes on earth.

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GREATER PITTSBURGH
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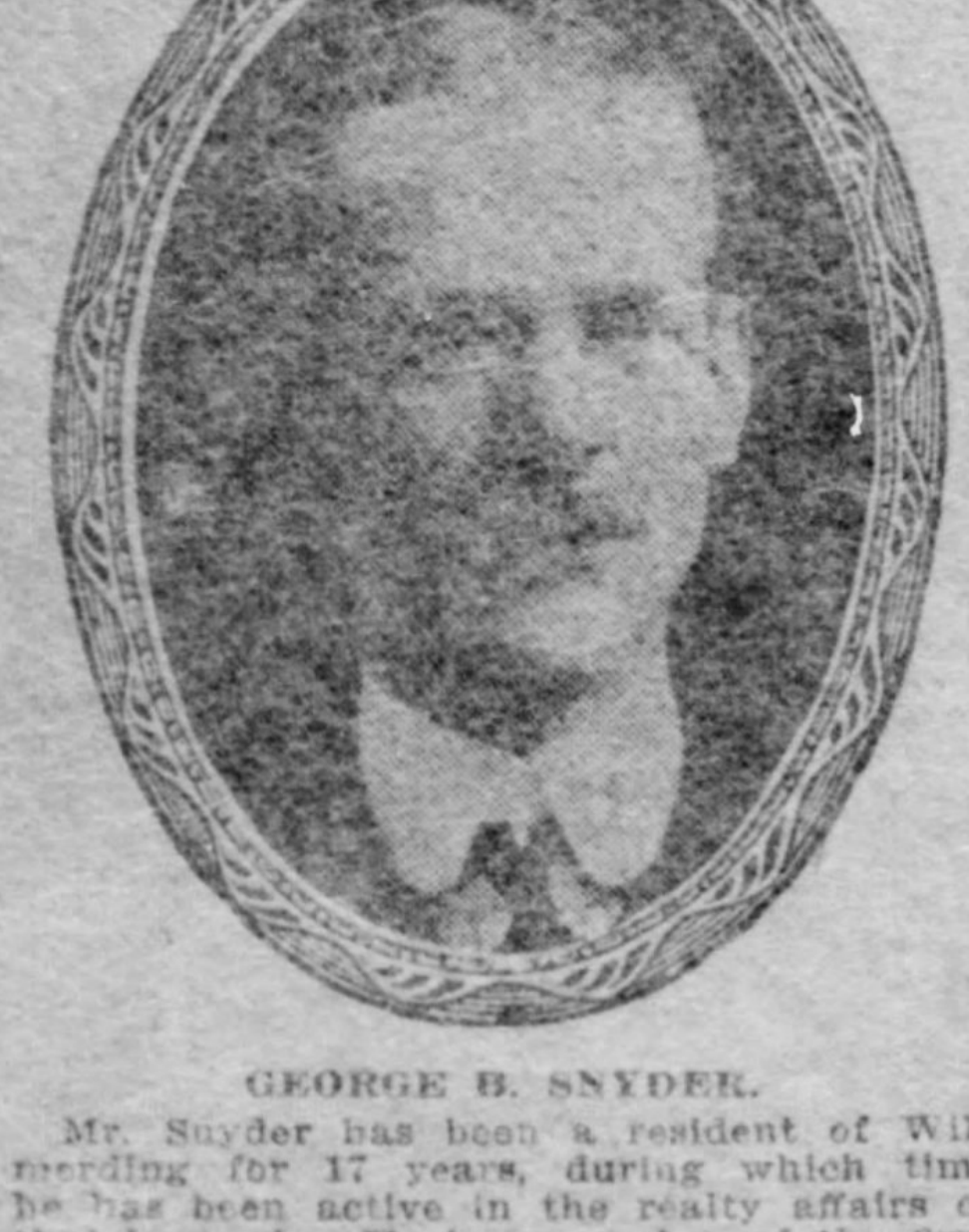
KILN DRIED HARDWOODS
YARDS SOUTH 22ND STREET.

BROKERS WHO HAVE AIDED MUCH IN PUSHING DIFFERENT SECTIONS



GEORGE B. SNYDER.

Mr. Snyder has been a resident of Wilmerding for 17 years, during which time he has been active in the realty affairs of that borough. He is a member of the firm of Snyder Brothers, which incorporated the Turtle Creek Valley Land & Improvement Company and also the Grandview cemetery. In the last five years they have sold over 500 lots out of the new Wall plan and other allotments which they have had on the market. The firm has a large business in rents and mortgages and has been a potent factor in the development of the Turtle Creek towns.

H. H. STEINMEYER.

For several years Mr. Steinmeyer has been a member of the Beckfield Real Estate Company, which last year moved from East Diamond street to its present location at 106 East Ohio street, Allegheny. Few firms are beter known on the North Side, for Mr. Beckfield is one of the oldest brokers in the city. Mr. Steinmeyer has been active in the management of the rent department for a long time and has a good list of North Side sales to his credit. The firm also does considerable business in residence properties in the North Side suburbs and in the outlying allotments.

SPRING WEATHER FAVORS SUBURBS

Increase in Buying and Building Is Very Noticeable and Conditions Improving Fast.

IN NEED OF MORE HOUSES

One week's sunshine has started activity in the suburban districts of Greater Pittsburgh in a way that was hardly expected. Both sales and building projects have been announced with a frequency that speaks well for the business to be done in these places this summer. For two months they have suffered badly from the exteremely inclement weather and the pent-up business is coming forward now with a rush. Then, too, the renting season is practically over and brokers are free from the petty annoyances incident to filling hundreds of houses and have their time to devote to the more important business of making sales and promoting the growth of their respective districts in a real estate and business way.

No district has brighter prospects for the coming season than the Turtle Creek valley. This locality is a peculiarly fortunate field for investors. In the plants of East Pittsburgh, Wilmerding and Wall there are employed 30,000 people, yet the total population of these towns is only 21,000 persons. Figuring on an average industrial town the population of these places should be 150,000. This number of people do not live there simply because there are no houses for them. Hundreds of men go back and forth several miles to work every day who would gladly rent or buy houses nearby if they were there. The few investors who have undertaken to supply the want have realized returns of 15 per cent and more on their investments.

Big Demand for Small Houses.

Speaking of this matter yesterday D. B. Snyder, of the real estate firm of Snyder Brothers, said: "We could easily rent 1,000 houses if we had them. If capitalists could only be made to see the urgent need of more houses here there would be a tremendous real estate boom. Six-room houses that can be built for from $2,000 to $2,500 will pay at least 15 per cent on the investment. There is going to be much more building done than usual this spring because of the new street car line from Wilmerding to Wall, but not one quarter what there should be. No better place around Pittsburgh can be found for the speculative builder than in the Turtle Creek towns."

Snyder Brothers are having a busy spring in both sales and rentals. They look for a boom in real estate in Wall especially this summer on account of the fact that the borough will sewer and pave all its main streets. This town is the oldest in the Turtle Creek valley, but never made much progress until recent years. The new Wall plan of 450 lots, which was opened by Snyder Brothers a little over a year ago, is proving a very popular field for buyers, and 125 of the lots have been sold at an average of $500 each. This summer C. M. Cypher & Co. will put the old Browne farm on the market as a big lot plan. More than 40 houses are now building in Wilmerding and adjacent territory and fully 75 more will be under way by May 1.

A. B. Kearney, a prominent broker of Wilmerding and manager of the Turtle Creek Land & Improvement Company is enthusiastic over the prospects of a bright year in that valley. His inquiry for homes shows that many times the number of new houses going up could be sold on easy terms or rented to excellent advantage.

Building Boom in Carnegie.

On the other side of the city things are beginning to "look up" wonderfully. A small building boom is scheduled for Carnegie. William F. Sossong, who is just finishing 30 houses near the Wabash station, is preparing to build 20 more similar houses in the same locality. These are eight-room brick dwellings costing from $2,000 to $6,000 each, and they are being sold on easy terms. They are such houses as will rent readily in that borough for from $25 to $40 a month. Fully 30 houses have been started by individuals since March 1 and as many more will be under way by May 15. The total cost of the improvements scheduled for Carnegie this summer is put at $250,000, which is exclusive of the $80,000 business block to be started shortly in Main street.

Mr. Sossong's experience this spring shows that rents have not advanced any, which may be attributed chiefly to the unsettled condition of the coal industry during the renting months. Otherwise the scarcity of houses would have pushed up rents. The demand for property is better than a year ago, Mr. Sossong says, and prices of frontage are fully $100 a foot higher than three years ago in the main streets.

Among the other Carnegie brokers who are enjoying a good measure of prosperity and look for good times this summer are L. H. Walter and E. F. Portman, whose rent lists are large and growing. They note more of a buying spirit among the better class of renters this spring, and predict that there will be very few new houses unoccupied this fall.

Crafton Is Very Prosperous.

"Too few houses; have had to turn people away." This is the way Watson & Schlicker characterize the house situation in Crafton. "Eight out of every 10 people own their homes here," said Mr. Schlicker, "and as a result there are comparatively few houses for rent. The rents for good houses have advanced about 10 per cent in the last two years. Over 200 new houses were built in this locality last year, and from present prospects there will be even more this spring. The bad weather has held back both buyers and builders, but the bulk of inquiry received this week indicates that there will be many sales during the next six weeks."

Bourke & Snyder are well satisfied with the prospects for a busy season in Crafton real estate. The demand for good frontage on both the improved streets and on the adjacent lot plans they take to be an indication of a brisk buying and building movement later on.

The Crafton Trust Company has lately added a real estate department to its business and is lining up some fine prospects for next month. It will have the handling this summer of some of the best properties in the Crafton district, where extensive improvements are already assured.

Largest Auditorium in Valley.

The Crafton Hardware Company has nearly completed a business block at Bradford and Noble avenues whose cost will be at least $60,000. The building will be a godsend to the borough in many ways and will provide the largest and best auditorium on that side of the city. This room will be 50x100 feet and will have a well arranged stage, balcony, ladies' and gents' dressing rooms, smoking rooms, ball room, 30x60 feet, and a dining room which will seat several hundred persons. A big lodge room is also provided. The building will be opened April 18 and will be managed by Thomas Gaffney. The officers of the company are: President, L. M. Hoffman; vice president, T. L. Kerin; secretary and treasurer, Charles Denny.

A feature of the situation in Crafton this spring is the amount of building being done or projected by local capitalists, who see the profits that can be made on such investments, whether the houses are sold on easy payments or rented. Among the men who are building such residences is J. T. Walsh, who has under way 14 houses in Grace and Bloomer avenues, Crafton. Six of these are nearly completed and all of them will be sold on easy payments at from $5,000 to $10,000 each. Such houses are typical of the large majority of Crafton homes and are the kind of houses that sell best there. Mr. Walsh expects to build as many more similar houses when he has these finished.

Sheraden's Real Estate Movement.

Sheraden is going to share liberally in the real estate movement in that district, from present indications. Thirty houses are now building which will cost from $2,600 to $4,500 each. Such houses rent readily this spring for from $25 to $40 a month, according to Marlier & Stewart, who have one of the largest rent lists in that section. They say that 40 more houses will be started within the next 10 days. General conditions they regard as much more favorable to real estate dealing than one year ago, and they have a longer and more prosperous list of buyers than ever before. Victor Marlier and James Belsch are now building six $7,500 houses in Lincoln avenue, Crafton, and three cement houses in the same locality.

For 20 years S. S. Stahl has watched the growth of Sheraden from a real estate man's standpoint. "Conditions," he said, "were never so favorable as now, both for buying and building, and this is reflected in our list of inquiries." Mr. Stahl closed three deals last week and has built and sold a number of good houses in the past year.

John Hall, Jr., of Sheraden, made five sales last month and is looking for the best month of the year in April. His long list of houses is practically "rented up" at prices ranging from $20 to $27 a month. New buildings are projected for every street in the borough, according to Mr. Hall, and he himself expects to do considerable house building this year.

EXHIBIT IS ATTRACTIVE.

Recent Landscapes by E. A. Poole Now on View Are Arousing Much Favorable Comment.

It's as refreshing as a breath of country air to attend thhe exhibition of paintings by Eugene A. Poole, the local artist, in the gallery of Wunderly Bros., 337 Sixth avenue. The 23 subjects show a wide range of thought and treatment. Nearly all of them are autumn scenes, executed with fine fidelity to nature and a decided appreciation of the bright color effects and contrasts.

Sixteen of the pictures are scenes in Connecticut, along the Mystic river, two of which are striking studies of a hillside covered with bright-tinted sumac and bayberry. Three excellent views of the Gaspereaux river, "in the land of Evangeline," appear, and two studies, "The Run" and "The Coming Storm," were painted in northern Mercer county, Pennsylvania. A charming study of "Mill Creek," near Youngstown, O., and a scene, "Giggling," painted at Silver Spring, Fla., complete the exhibit, which closes on April 16. The pictures are attracting much attention from local art lovers.

TO GIVE UP PHILIPPINES.

Moorfield Storey Makes an Argument in Favor of Abandoning the Archipelago.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Moorfield Storey, an attorney of Boston, president of the Anti-Imperialistic league, who was private secretary to Charles Sumner, was heard today by the house committee on insular affairs in favor of the McCall resolution for the neutralization of the Philippines.

There were, he said, many citizens of this country who recognized that the Philippines were an embarrassment to this government. The proposition was simply to ask the powers of the world to observe neutrality or to agree to keep their hands off the Philippines, should the United States decide and announce its intention to give up the islands.

YOUTHFUL BROTHERS ARE ACCUSED OF STEALING SHOES

Frank and Elmer Houck, brothers, aged 13 and 11 respectively, were arraigned before Magistrate Hadfield at the Allegheny central police station yesterday morning, it being alleged they had carted away a box containing 30 pairs of shoes from in front of an Allegheny store on Friday. The boys asserted that a man had given them 25 cents to wheel the box away, and would not tell where they had taken it. There has been no information made against them. Their father is now in jail awaiting trial on a charge of stealing brass.

Woods Is Appointed Police Captain.

Scott M. Woods, a guard at the Western penitentiary, was yesterday appointed captain of police by Director Samuel Grenet of the Allegheny department of safety. Adam Neumar, who has held the position since the retirement of Capt. James Wilson, will be made lieutenant in the upper district, which position he held prior to his appointment as captain.

Will Drive Beggars Away.

Beggars who have for a long time been allowed to solicit alms on the streets of Allegheny will have to seek new haunts in the future. Superintendent John Glenn of the police bureau yesterday issued orders to arrest every beggar found on the streets.

Celebrate Anniversary of Shiloh Battle.

CORINTH, MISS., April 7.—Today is the forty-fourth anniversary of the battle of Shiloh. In addition to the usual exercises the Wisconsin monument was dedicated and a large delegation of visitors from that state, headed by Gov. Davidson, took part in the ceremonies.

Your Coiffure Should Have a Marcel Wave. No better place in town to get it than at Kaufmann's Hair Dressing Parlors (third floor of "The Big Store.") And it costs only [illegible] here. Artistic Hair Dressing, first-class Facial Massage and Manicuring by the most expert operators, also at the lowest prices.

Underwear and Hosiery

Women's Extra Size 25c Shaped Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless or long sleeve; also regular size low neck and sleeveless and lace trimmed. Umbrella Drawers, every one a 25c garment. Special for Monday, each 15c

Women's Imported Mercerized Lisle Thread Bleached Swiss Ribbed Vests with hand crocheted silk yokes, never sold less than 50c, and most stores ask 65c. Special for Monday, each.......... 39c

Women's Fine Gauge Cotton Hose, full seamless foot, sanitary black dye, best peeler yarn, excellent 12c value. Special Monday, a pair.......... 8c

Women's 19c All-Over Black Lace Hose, 11c—While 50 dozen last. Women's All-Over Black Lace Hose, in assorted patterns, full seamless and silk finish, strictly first quality goods. Special Monday, a pair.......... 11c

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

Formerly GUSKY'S MARKET ST. 3d Ave.—4th Ave.

Women's Wear

Women's Handsome Styles Silk Underskirts, of high grade guaranteed taffeta, ruffles, hemstitching and shirred flounce, made extra wide, silk dust ruffle, large range of all the new shades, specially priced tomorrow at $7.98, $5.98 and.......... $4.48

Exceptional values Women's Fine Cambric Petticoats, where the most exquisite trimmings of baby Irish, fine Val. laces and embroideries are variously employed; value up to $7.50; go tomorrow at $4.48, $3.48, $2.39 and.......... $1.98

Gowns—The price quoted on this beautiful selection of gowns is about one-half their actual cost, materials of fine nainsook, slip-over, surplice, Empire and all new effects, prettily designed, with Val. laces, French, Swiss embroideries.

Prices $1.98 Down to 98c

BELTS—800 Buster Brown Patent Leather Belts in black and reds, also white; positively worth 10c. Your choice Monday, **5c**

BRACELETS—Fine Roll Gold Bracelets, in various neat designs. The very latest ideas out. Your choice Monday, **23c**

GLOVES—The new black and cream Lace Lisle Gloves; worth 50c. Your choice Monday, per pair, **39c**

NECKWEAR—Beautiful lot of dainty Swiss Embroidered Turnover Collars, dozens of patterns to choose from; worth up to 15c. Your choice Monday, **7½c**

PILLOW CASES—Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36, with 3-inch hem. The linen finished kind, sold elsewhere at 12½c. Your choice Monday, **10c**

BOLSTER CASES—Bleached Bolster Cases, size 42x72, with 3-inch hem, good heavy quality, regular 30c value, on sale Monday, your choice, **23c**

BED SPREADS—White Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads, with Marseilles patterns, good value at 85c each, on sale Monday, each, **59c**

TOWELS—Bleached Turkish Towels, good heavy quality, double thread kind, 15c value, **10c**

TABLE DAMASK—Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, 64 in. wide, all choice new patterns, good value at 50c, choice Monday, **39c**

BED SPREADS—White Fringed Crochet Bed Spreads, full size and extra quality, good value at $1.50, choice Monday, **98c**

HOSIERY—Children's extra heavy fast black, strong School Hose, wide or narrow rib, full seamless, any size 6 to 9½, regular 12½c value, **8c**

WOMEN'S VESTS—Women's Ribbed Bleached Cotton Vests, Richelieu or Reinhardt rib, some with lace trimming, others with entire lace yokes, sold everywhere at 19c and 15c, your choice Monday, **10c**

WOOL BATISTE—1,200 yards 50c Wool Batiste, 36 inches wide, good line of colors, including Alice blue, old rose, reds, reseda, etc. —special Monday —per yard, **27c**

NUNS' VEILING—Regular 58c quality Cream Nuns' Veiling, 38 inches wide, extra fine quality, positively all-wool, special Monday, per yard, **45c**

GOLD BELTS—300 Gold Belts, the kind seen in every store at 35c, many in this lot worth up to 48c, your choice Monday, **15c**

Easter Sale of Women's Suits, Coats and Waists

$20.00 Women's or Misses' Eton or Pony Suits, $12.48—Another lot of original and dainty Easter suits in a wide range of styles in the most fashionable "grays," all the new weaves of fine wool suitings. Etons and Pony are mostly shown in this variety, with all the grace and style of much higher-priced garments. Women's and Misses' sizes, tomorrow $12.48

Eton, Pony, Blouse and Harrow Coats

$25.00 Women's Rich Easter Suits at $17.48—At this price we are showing regular $25.00 values. Positive custom-made effects; broadcloths, Panamas, tweeds and mixtures. The tailoring and designing could not be excelled in much higher-priced garments; colors are pearl grays, overplaids, reseda, old rose, Alice blue, navy and black. Specially priced tomorrow.......... $17.48

$12.00 Silk or Voile Walking Skirts, $8.98

All the new effects of circular paneled and plaited styles; bias folds and trimmings at bottom; large range of colors, elegantly tailored. Any length is here. Choice tomorrow

$8.98

Silk and Pongee Coats

All the newest creations of Etons, Loose Box or ¾ Length Coats. An endless selection to choose from. Box plaited Empire and Bolero styles, in abundance. Beautiful trimmings, embroidered collars, etc. Tomorrow at $12.98, $10.98, $8.98 and

$5.98

Confirmation Dresses

A new lot of the most beautiful Confirmation Dresses. Sheer white lawns, organdies and linen are the materials. You will find more styles here than elsewhere; all beautifully made; any style imaginable is here at our usual low Monday prices, ranging from $7.98 down to.......... $1.39

$32.50 Women's Rich Spring Suits at $24.98

At the price we challenge all competition. You may see the identical styles anywhere, but not at the prices we offer them. Chiffon Panamas, rich Broadcloths and Serges, in all the beautiful pastel shades, with all the dainty matched color vestee effects; also several handsome silk Eton Suits. Special tomorrow at.......... $24.98

Lawn Waists

We are showing the most exquisite effects in Lawn Waists at the lowest prices; fine sheer lawns and batiste; yokes of fine Val. laces, others with dainty lace insertions and medallions; pretty short sleeves, trimmed with pretty lace edges and pin tucks; any quantity of styles to choose from, at $3.98, $2.98, $1.98 down to.......... 49c

EXCLUSIVE EASTER MILLINERY

Beautiful Parisian models representing the very highest types of the French school, are displayed side by side with their American cousins. Many of the exquisite hats are direct prototypes (Americanized, of course), yet wonderfully alike in form and character. Taken as a collection the alluring spring hats form the most brilliant assemblage of years. A real tribute to all that is highest in artistic millinery.

A SUPERB COLLECTION AT $4.75, $7.48, $9.98, $14.98

FOUR ROUSING MILLINERY BARGAINS:

Untrimmed Shapes, 39c—300 hats in all colors, in fancy and plain braids; in short back sailors, small and large flares and rolling brims; a positive 98c value, tomorrow in millinery bargain section at.......... 39c

Ready-to-Wear Hats, 49c—Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Hats, in all the prevailing shapes; in two-tone and plain colors; value $1.50 and $2.00, bargain section at.......... 49c

Black and White Chip Turbans, 47c—Two-piece French Braid Chip Turbans in a very popular shape turban; this is a value that cannot be duplicated anywhere else for $2.50, tomorrow in bargain section.......... 47c

Horsehair Hats, 75c—black and colored horse hair shapes, in all the round and square crowns; straight and rolling brims; value $1.50, tomorrow bargain section price.......... 75c

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

Great Sale of Shoes for Easter

Misses' Vici Kid Patent Tip, First Heel Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2. Value $2. **98c**

Women's $2.50 Vici Kid and Patent Colt Oxfords, a variety of shapes, **$1.69**

Boys' Velour Calf, Box Calf and Vici Kid Lace Shoes, sizes up to 5½, at.......... **$1.48**

Women's $5.00 Boots and Oxfords—Patent colt and kid lace and button. Hand stitched.......... **$2.65**

$1.00 Corsets, 39c

All Sizes, All Colors, All Qualities,

Most all makes. This is the greatest corset bargain ever offered in Pittsburgh.

Many corsets in the lot worth up to $2.00, but tomorrow you can have them at 39c.

Sale starts sharply at 9 o'clock—not one minute sooner.

New Corset Section Second Floor.

Spring Suits & Topcoats

Men's Fashionable Spring Suits—In three shades of gray; dark, light and medium worsted; splendidly made throughout—intended to retail at $22.50. During Easter Sale.......... **$15**

Men's Stylish Topcoats—all sizes—in tan coverts; silk lined throughout—well tailored and intended to retail at $12.50. Easter Sale price.......... **$7.50**

Other Lines of Men's Suits ranging in prices from $7.50 to $30.00

Other Lines of Men's Overcoats ranging in prices from $10 to $30.00

In Our Boys' Department

Youths' Spring Suits—ages 14 to 20 years—made by the leading manufacturers of this country—in Black Thibet, Blue Serges, Fancy Worsteds and Tweeds—all styles—intended to retail at $15.00. During Easter Sale.......... **$10.00**

Little Fellows' Suits, O'Coats and Reefers—ages 2½ to 10 years. Suits in Russian or Sailor styles; O'Coats in button-to-the-neck style and Russian effects. Reefers newest tans, made to sell at $6.50. Easter Sale price.......... **$5.00**

Great Assortment of Confirmation Suits

Boys' Two-Piece, Double-Breasted Knee Pant Suits—ages 8 to 16 years. All-wool Thibets — sold elsewhere at $5.00 (better grades up to $10.00), tomorrow.......... **$3.50**

Youths' Confirmation Suits—ages 14 to 20 years—in single and double-breasted. In all wanted fabrics in Blues and Blacks, from.......... **$6.50 to $20**

THREAD—Clark's O. N. T. Thread, all numbers, white and black, on sale from 9 to 11 and 2 to 4—3 spools to a customer, per spool, **3c**

KETTLES—64 Granite Berlin Kettles, special Monday, **19c**

COFFEE BOILERS—No. 7 Granite Coffee Boilers, usually sold at 75c, special Monday, **49c**

FOOD CHOPPERS—The Hurnwood Meat and Food Chopper, 4 knives —sold everywhere at $1.25, special Monday, **89c**

CARPET STRETCHERS—The Positive Carpet Stretcher, stretches and tacks carpet at same time, worth $1.00, special Monday, **29c**

RAZORS—Entire sample line of well-known importer, best steel, worth up to $2.00, special Monday, **29c**

RAKES—12-tooth Garden Rakes, long handle, regular 25c kind, special Monday, **15c**

SAWS—26-inch Rogers' A-1 guaranteed Saws, worth 65c, special Monday, **29c**

LANTERNS—The famous Dietz Lantern, complete with globes and three different burners —regular 75c value, **23c**

PANS—17-quart 3-coat Enamel Dish Pans, worth 75c, special Monday, **41c**

UNEEDA BISCUITS—Uneeda Biscuits 3 packages to a customer, per package, **3½c**

SUGAR—Five pounds Granulated Sugar with every $1.00 order, **17c**

CLOTHES PINS—75 hard wood Clothes Pins, special Monday, **5c**

GRASS SEED—Mixed Lawn Grass Seed, 1 lb. package, Monday, **10c**

FLOWER SEED—Flower and Vegetable Seeds, large package, every known variety, worth 5c package, special Monday, 7 packages for **5c**